

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Jan. 12, 1945

No. 12

Gladys P. Wehr Lectures Here Wednesday Night

Author Of Best Seller
"I Married A Nazi"
Explains German Mind

Gladys Perrow Wehr, journalist, author of "I Married a Nazi," will speak in Wallace Memorial chapel next Wednesday, January 17, at 8:15 p. m., as the seventh of the artist-lecture course series.

Topic for the lecture will be "Understanding the German Mind." Mrs. Wehr is a specialist on Germany and the Nazi philosophy. Graduating from Northwestern university with a major in journalism Mrs. Wehr worked as a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, the Christian Science Monitor, and Hygeia magazine.

She toured through Europe alone in 1935, and attended League of Nations meetings in 1936. Mrs. Wehr returned to America after the Austrian Anschluss in 1936.

Since 1939 she has given lectures throughout the United States for civic, social and education work, in addition to doing specialized newspaper work.

Her book "I Married a Nazi" was produced as a movie recently.

Chime Concert Honors Stephen Collins Foster

In honor of America's composer, Stephen Collins Foster, Paul Musser will give a chime concert on the William M. Duff Memorial bells in Old Main tower Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Included in the program are Foster's familiar "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks At Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Massa's In the Cold, Cold Ground," "Oh! Susanna," and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair."

Colleges and churches in the tri-state district are also presenting concerts in memory of Pittsburgh's best known musician.

Dr. Hunsberger Speaks For Leprosy Colonies

Dr. Reba Hunsberger, missionary-doctor from India and now member of the staff of Overlook Sanatorium, will speak at the CE meeting 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the UP church.

A goal of \$50 for leper colonies has been set, according to Winifred McCalmont, leader of group five in charge of the program.

Late Books And Fines Due Before Exam Week

All overdue books must be returned and all fines must be paid before exams begin, according to Miss Mabel C. Kocher, head librarian. During exam week the library will be open until 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoons of January 20 and 27 instead of closing at the usual time.

After the war . . .

Survey Shows Majority Of Students Favor Compulsory Military Training

By Jo Cochran and Betty Sheffler

Seventy-five per cent of all students interviewed favor compulsory military training for boys, in a recent Holcad survey covering 12 per cent of Westminster's student body.

Of this number 47 percent favored one year of training that would immediately follow the student's high school graduation or take place during his senior year. Twenty-six per cent of those interviewed thought a stricter Reserve Officers Training corps plan would solve our military training problem in post-war America.

ROTC In College

"High school graduates with no prospects of entering college could be required to take one year of basic army training, while college students would have four years of strict ROTC training," answered one emphatic coed.

A plan similar to the Army Specialized Training program of before-the-big-push days was also

Journalist



GLADYS P. WEHR

WRW Enlarges Library Studio

Seminar Room Made
Into Control Center

Improvements underway in the Westminster Radio Workshop will be completed by the beginning of the second semester, according to Director Donald L. Barbe.

The studio, formerly consisting of one room, has been enlarged by the addition of the seminar room which is being turned into a control room. Connecting the two rooms is a six foot window through which the technician will be able to see the whole studio.

At the entrance to the studio a soundproof chamber will be set up to cut out the noise from the halls and the library. The main studio will now be able to accommodate all campus organizations no matter how large if they wish to make recordings or practice radio technique.

The walls of the studio have been treated with perforated soundproof blocks to cut down sound vibration. A radio will be installed in the control room for students to listen to programs over various networks and a loud speaker will connect the control room and the studio.

The control room, which will be used as a lab for writing and research, will have a ten foot control table on which will be found the panel control board, recording machine, monoting equipment and the turn table. Additional equipment will be installed, as soon as permission is granted, for a direct line into a neighboring station. Under the table and at either end cabinets will be provided for the filing of records and sound effects.

A full program for the second semester has been planned by members of the radio class for the weekly meetings of WRW. Broadcasts will be made from time to time over local stations.

Entrance Rules Altered To Help Returning Vets

Emphasis To Be Placed
On Testing Program,
Not Specific Courses

Returning veterans under the G. I. bill will derive the most benefit from the changes in entrance requirements approved this week, according to Dean John Orr.

"Emphasis will be placed" not on specific requirements but on a testing program," Dr. Orr asserted in reference to members of the armed forces.

Civilian students entering Westminster as candidates for a bachelor of arts degree must still present at least three units in mathematics, one unit in social studies and one unit in science.

Candidates for the degrees of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of music must present two years of one foreign language, but this requirement is waived for the bachelor of music education and the bachelor of business administration. Business administration students need only present one unit of mathematics under the new rule.

Under the newly organized plan, students who are deficient in specific requirements but rank in the upper two-fifths of their class will be permitted to enroll before their junior year but must make up the work-deficiency by additional work in high school or college.

Dr. Orr further explained that this new setup meant a veteran who did not take an academic or college preparatory course in high school may still enter Westminster if he is able to pass the series of entrance tests.

Germans Report Death Of Sgt. John Gordon

Parents of Staff Sergeant John M. Gordon, ex '46, have received word from the war department that their son was killed in action over central Germany on September 11, 1944. News came from the German government through the International Swiss Red Cross.

Gordon, who attended Westminster in '41, the second semester of '42, and the first semester of '43, had previously been reported as missing. Five of the nine man bomber crew are German prisoners and three are still missing.

Miss Kimble Discusses Time Budgeting At YW

Casting herself in the role of a college student, "Beulah the Budgeteer," Miss Beulah Mae Kimble, journalism instructor, will speak at the YWCA meeting in Ferguson hall Wednesday, January 17, at 6:45 p. m.

Past president of the YWCA and her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, at the University of Colorado, she will tell of methods of budgeting a student's time.

Radock Joins Staff Of National Epsilon

Professor Michael J. Radock, head of the journalism department, has been chosen associate editor of the Epsilon, official organ of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

Wallace A. Biggs, former head of the News Bureau and journalism professor at Westminster, is editor of the Epsilon.

Russell Cansler Edits Business Publication

Professor Russell N. Cansler, chairman of the secretarial science department, will edit the spring edition of the National Business Education Quarterly.

The publication is put out by the Department of Business of the National Education Association.

Divisional System Replaces Present Departmental Setup

Newly Approved Program Includes Slight
Changes in Graduation Requirements

Effective September 1945, a new divisional system will replace the departmental system now in use at Westminster, according to Dean John Orr.

The academic program of the college will be divided into six parts: humanities, under the chairmanship of Dr. Gilbert Taylor, present head of ancient language department; social sciences, Prof. Captain William McKee, economics head; fine arts, Dr. Albert T. Cordray, speech chairman; natural sciences, Dr. Harold L. Black, mathematics head; athletics and physical education, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, physical education director for men.

Crooks and Weber Present Recital

Senior music majors Evelyn Crooks and Mary Weber will present a joint recital on Monday, January 15, at 8:15 in college chapel.

Miss Crooks, accompanied by Lois Kost, has selected the trumpet solos "American Caprice," Goldman; "Carnival of Venice," Clarke; "Sixth Concerto," Williams. With organ accompaniment, she will play "The Lost Chord," Sullivan; "I Love You Truly," Jacobs Bond; and "Stars In My Eyes," Kreisler.

Accompanied by Peggy Newcomb, Mary Weber will sing "Linden Tree," Schubert; "May Night," Brahms; "At Times My Thoughts Come Drifting," Brahms; "Connais-tu Le Pays," Thomas; "Music of the Spring," D'Amicas; "To a Baby," G. B. Nevins; and "Through the Years," Youmans.

Girls Get 10:30 For Home Games

After all basketball games held during the week all women have 10:30 permission, according to Eleanor Berry, president of Senate. For games on Saturday night women still have permission until dorm closing time, 11:30 for upperclassmen and 11:00 for freshmen.

This 10:30 permission holds whether the game is over at 9 o'clock or 10:28. Miss Berry warned that quiet hours are to start at 10:30 promptly.

Special permission will be granted by Dean Stevenson in case of dances or parties on Saturday nights.

Students Vote To Keep Present Chapel System

Students unanimously voted today to retain the chapel system now in use, according to Student Council president Shirley Nelson.

Dean John Orr had submitted a plan whereby chapel would be held four days a week with compulsory attendance. Under the plan Wednesday's chapel time would be used for organization meetings.

The present system provides for five chapels each week. Each student is allowed one cut, excess cuts deducting from honor points.

Student Council Holds Swimming Party At 8:30

An all-college swimming party sponsored by Student Council will be held in the college pool tonight, January 12. With doors opening at 8:30 p. m., the program will include swimming and diving exhibitions, according to Council president, Shirley Nelson.

Girls will have regular Friday night permission. The party is open to both faculty and students.

For best results . . .

Teach Through Conversation Language Professors Agree

More emphasis on conversation rather than grammar in post war foreign language courses is predicted by Westminster's modern language department.

Miss Mary Stewart, department head, believes, "A more intensive program of study than is now offered is necessary for a student to learn a language thoroughly."

She pointed out the accelerated army program as an example. Small classes of ten to fifteen members and at least fifteen hours of study per week are the main features in the army courses.

Introduction of conversation labs and importation of foreign born lecturers, suggested the French teacher, would highlight a post-war schedule.

Begin Early

As proof that children should be taught languages in a much earlier grade than is generally practiced in America, Mr. Walter Biberich, German professor, cites the superior ability of foreigners to speak Eng-

lish as contrasted with an American's ability to speak a foreign language. He believes this is merely due to the fact that they start to learn at an earlier age.

"Beginning language training at six years is none too early," contends Mr. Biberich. He guarantees that the pupils, under a good teacher, would have a speaking knowledge of German, Spanish, or French by the end of third grade.

Miss Stewart is a little more conservative, naming fourth grade as

Departments Recognized

Departments will still be recognized, but will be under the direction of division chairmen. Departmental majors will still be in effect; and divisional majors, such as social science or humanities, are being formulated.

Advisors will be appointed from the major department as they are now.

This divisional system applies to all freshmen entering in September, and it is optional for those beginning during the summer term.

Requirements for graduation have been changed under the system. Effective in September, compulsory courses are as follows:

Bible requirements remain the same, four hours freshman level, four hours upperclass level. Physical education requirement of four hours in unchanged. Twelve hours of foreign languages and six hours of Freshman English are still needed.

Survey Required

Six hours of a survey course in fine arts, Art 161-162, covering music, visual art, and dramatics are required. Students remaining under the present system may sign up for any two of the three divisions for four hours credit.

Two hours of speech are required, plus a six hours humanities survey course covering the growth of world literature and civilization. The latter requisite is waived in the case of students preparing to teach in the state of Pennsylvania. They will substitute the state required American history.

Six hours of a social science survey combining political, social, and economic developments will be needed for graduation. Natural science requirements remain the same, 12 hours. Beginning in September, psychology will be listed as a natural science.

Orientation Course

Freshmen will be expected to take a two hour orientation course. Covering suggestions for study habits, introductions to the campus buildings and rules, suggestions for social life, dates, and personal makeup, the women's course will be taught by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women. Including orientation, graduation requirements will total 126 hours instead of 124.

Any of the above requirements will be waived if a student is able to pass a test similar to a final examination given in the course. This does not include orientation or physical education.

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Don't Send Letters In Your Laundry Case

LOCAL POST OFFICE authorities have requested that students refrain from sending printed matter—letters, themes, notes—in their laundry cases.

Students doing so are subject to a fine.

Laws of the federal post office department forbid the mailing of printed matter in packages sent parcel post. The local office is required to inspect a certain number of cases each day. Consistently letters and notes have been enclosed in student laundry cases, and the New Wilmington branch has been forced to report them to the government.

Section Leader Praises Campus War Chest Drive

REMINING YOU of your part in the recent war fund drive here on campus, here is part of a letter to Professor Russell N. Cansler, chairman of the secretarial science department, from Mr. E. R. Edmiston, section chairman of the Lawrence County United War Fund. Professor Cansler has asked that we reprint it in the Holcad.

"Each individual, I am sure, will derive his or her personal satisfaction from the knowledge that their gifts, great and small, are teaming up with millions of others to shelter the homeless, clothe those in rags, and feed the starving in other lands. These gifts in the name of humanity will not be forgotten by those who benefit by them."

It's A Smart Man's War So Education Counts

"THIS IS NOT ONLY a strong man's war; it's a smart man's war too," General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, said urging America's youth to make the best of its educational opportunities.

We might well add that it will be a smart man's peace too; and unless we are the smart men, we will be on the losing end facing another more terrible war.

In two weeks a new semester begins, a new opportunity for the type of education that will help toward winning the war and the peace. It would be a wise thing for all of us to get down to work to guarantee ourselves a place on the winning end.

Basketball - Westminster Always Linked Together

THIS YEAR AGAIN the basketball team is putting Westminster in the limelight with its high scoring. Basketball and Westminster seem to be synonymous. When someone mentions Westminster the reply invariably comes back, "Washabaugh's giant ball players!"

Thanks, team, for the fine exhibition of basketball and good sportsmanship. We hope you win the mythical tri-state championship.

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1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 65 Friday, January 12, 1945 No. 12

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100; Holcad extension.

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Michael Radeck

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

Bill Stevenson did his best to further the good neighbor policy at the Mexico game. He combined a dating bureau with his cheerleading activities to fix up the lonely Westminster coeds with our southern competition. The plan fell through when the Mexican boys went directly to Newc after the game. But several lucky girls met Carlos, the boy who rated all the cheers. Jean Thompson also did her bit that night as interpreter.

COMPS AGAIN

Finals and comprehensives bring the usual close of semester worries. There's Jane Greer who talks herself into studying for comps and ends up dancing with Billie Jean; and then there's Joe Krakowski who's reading his English notes already for finals.

BLACKOUT

The blackout in four rooms of third floor Ferguson hall and that mysterious blinknig of light was just the result of a big "toast" feed in Ginny Williams' room and the consequent short circuit—no buzz-bombs, kids.

CAMPUS QUIPS

After losing sleep over the bill for 4-Fs in Congress, Yarnell decided to form his own work battalion with Yarnell as sergeant . . . Paul Musser's latest worry since his engagement is the national shortage of diapers. He's even instilled concern in all members of the dining room and kitchen crew . . . Latest rumor has it that the 1945 Argo, long looked for, will be out in three or four weeks.

BIG BOYS—LITTLE MOUSE

Left alone in the wilds of New Wilmington during the holidays, some of the basketball players had harrowing experiences. A mouse in the waste basket afforded Alphy Bair and Johnny Kashlak some breathless moments. With Johnny up on a chair, Alphy on the bed, and the mouse cornered in the waste basket with a chair over it—they yelled for Oscar. He rescued them.

DOLLS RATE

Coeds don't rate but Cindy's dolls do with several of the College hall boys. They were playing with them, but insist they merely wanted to see if they said "mama"—and to decide if one of them looked like Russ Hersher's girl.

LEFTY BACK

A familiar face was noticed at the press bench Saturday night—Lefty Krakowski, former Holcad editor, was up for the week end. He will be back in school next semester after working as editor of the McKees Rocks Gazette, his hometown weekly.

HOLCADABRA

College Life Booms Again After Three Leisure Weeks

By Margie Boles

Collegians back to school after three weeks of leisure finding the campus still deep with snow and icy winds whipping across the quadrangle . . . Lots of tales told about vacation jobs in hardware stores, at tie counters, and the post offices.

Eight o'clockers discovering a total blackout on their way to class . . . Lucky ex-T housers having feeds every night . . . Insults being heaped upon the U. S. mail and the express company as expected packages fail to arrive.

A dismayed Marguerite Guthrie opening her suitcase and discovering that her bottle of leg make-up had broken enroute . . . The gloom of coming finals and comps brightened by new pin-up boys, Luis, Francisco, Carlos, etc.

Cindy dropping her shoe from the balcony during the excitement of the Mexico game . . . Judy Gordon displaying the bridal bouquet she caught at a wedding . . . A quantity of hoarse voices following the nerve-wracking Geneva game.

Billie Jean Seal's screamingly funny report of her Florida trip . . . Peggy Langdon playing havoc with the "system" when she subbed for Joe Case on the dumb waiter . . . Gene Yarnell's wild spectating at the basketball games.

Saturday night Grill crowds helping Johnny Mercer "accentuate the positive" . . . Jorgy's drapery antics causing hysteria in the dining room.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"We are now here in Roswell while I am getting transitional training in B-17's. Really some jump from single engine fighters to heavy bombardment."

Jack Ogle, ex-'43
Roswell, New Mexico

"We've had fine fall weather here this year with very little rain or snow for Iceland. Many of us have been ice-skating and even bicycling this late in the season. So with this recreation, together with movies and books I've read, I find release from the monotony of the dark winter days and the time I've spent here. Being in the band, it is seldom that I attend a dance, unless some of the Red Cross girls have a party for us."

Virgil Wilson, ex-'45
Iceland

"Merry Christmas to all the Westminster family with the hope that next Christmas will see all of us at home again. Right now life is rather routine, broken only by an occasional pass to town. This is much like an American city and stores and shops have business as usual except for prices which are very high."

Kenneth Burr, '44
France

"I am now in the land of flowers and happiness, and the Hawaiian Islands are really beautiful. Royal Hawaiian Hotel and Waikiki Beach are all they say they are. I met Charles Goldblum and his crew in the PX the other night and we talked about an hour about Westminster and all the good times we had."

Charles Parsons, ex-'45
APO San Francisco, Calif.

"It will soon be two years since I left Westminster that Friday, and I imagine that the old campus has changed from when I was there. I received a Holcad a few days ago and almost all of the names seemed to have a certain strangeness about them. I ran into Joe Christie last summer in a town not too far from where I am stationed. I was trying to get a bus and so I spent only a few minutes with him."

Charles Livingston, ex-'44
APO New York, New York

"I received your November 8 edition of the Holcad; it certainly brought back many cheerful and swell memories. In spite of the fact that I haven't been back to Westminster since 1936, I do enjoy reading of its progress and new students. At the present I am on active duty in the ETO, and am hoping and praying that before long we'll all be home again living a normal life. . . . Good luck, and may you all have a successful year in all respects."

Ray M. Southard, ex-'35
Postmaster
New York City

"I'm not able to be with you now but there are still many of you there I know and it does wonders to be able to read about them and the activities on campus, especially the ball club that coach says he's putting out this year."

John F. Brooks, ex-'45
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

BOOKS

Current Novels Stress Women, Good And Evil

By Grace Jones

"Anna and the King of Siam"—by Margaret Landon

Set in an Oriental court, this story of the romance and terror of the harem is a contrast of the splendor of the palaces of King Monghut and the squalor of the City of the Women. It introduces Anna Leonowens, an English woman of history, in her attempt to teach the English language to the many children and the favorite concubines of Monghut.

"Leave Her to Heaven"—by Ben Ames Williams

"Leave Her to Heaven" is a psychological novel of a despicable woman whose evil influence was felt by every one with whom she came in contact, and continued to be potent even after her death. Ellen Berent first cast her spell of possessiveness over her father and, after his death, on a man who resembled her father. She ruined his life, and then committed suicide, making it look like murder.

"The Captain's Wife"—by Eiluned Lewis

A cathedral city in the remote corner of Wales toward the end of the last century is the setting for this tale of Lettice Peters, the wife of a sea captain who sailed on her husband's ship for several voyages and finally settles down to raise her family of four children. It is a story of a woman's heart, of true love and anxious waiting—a story very fitting today in our world of war marriages.

At Other Colleges

By ACP

The Garden club of Alabama has decided to establish a garden in memory of the veterans of World War II, in the new Artorium which is being developed on the campus of the Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn.

Acting Dean Vernon X. Miller of Loyola university, New Orleans, is pointing with pride to the 300 per cent increase in enrollment of his Law school day classes. It took exactly six students to provide this percentage miracle.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



While the SS William T. Coleman was moored beside an ammunition vessel, enemy planes set the latter afire. Radio Operator, James C. Huett, volunteered to sever the lines that held his ship as bursting bombs and blazing gasoline endangered the Coleman. Quickly he completed the hazardous operation for which he was awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. His ship moved off to a safe distance; the ammunition ship sank. War bond purchases pay for ships so badly needed to carry on this war.

U. S. Treasury Department

SPORTOGRAPHY

**"Hamline Question"
Still Up In The Air**

By Beveridge

Still up in the air is the "Hamline question." Coach Grover C. Washabaugh of the Titans has stated that his team will definitely not meet the Minnesota team without AAU sanction.

Should Dan Ferris, AAU President, waive the rule, as was done in the case of their Eastern invasion, when all the trouble over Shultz's and Reetz's eligibility arose, Washabaugh would go through with the game as scheduled. Washabaugh has notified the Boston Garden officials that the Government would willingly meet another opponent in their Boston engagement should Ferris and the AAU maintain their stand.

When Ferris was cornered concerning two similar cases of last year, the AAU official referred to them as water under the bridge. Had the New York crowd not brought the eligibility status of the Hamline players into the open, in what looked like a Ned Irish inspired publicity gag, the present trouble would never have been.

What gives the whole situation an unpleasant odor is singling out the barnstorming Minnesota team, while permitting several schools to follow a like path unnoticed.

**Locals Win Four
Of Holiday Games****Arkansas, Akron Tilts
Evidence Fine Playing**

Scoring 4 wins in 6 starts over the long vacation period, Coach Washabaugh's Blue Wave stepped into the center of both the Tri-State and nationwide basketball pictures.

Having already swept a weak Rock team aside, the Titans journeyed to Buffalo to face a strong Oklahoma A. & M. team, led by 7 foot 2 inch Bob Kurland. The Aggies won what was a close battle for three quarters, before the Cowboys suddenly spurred to finish ten points ahead at the final whistle, 44-33.

Oklahoma's giant center was high scorer with 18 points. Kern of the Aggies were second with 10. Al Bair paced the Titans with 8. Westminster grabbed an early lead, with Coach Washabaugh starting four freshmen, but the second half Aggie spurt sunk the Titan veterans.

The greatly favored Titans squeezed out a slim 45-36 win over Carnegie Tech at the Tartan gym a week later. The underdog Skibos fought the Titans on even terms for three quarters in a rough battle before Washabaugh's men snared the victory, with Noble Jorgenson and Don Bennett pulling the game out of the fire.

On December 19 a strong University of Arkansas team fresh from wins in New York invaded the Titan gym. Noble Jorgenson led the Westminster team scoring with 19 points. Al Bair counted 16 for runner up honors besides playing a fine floor game.

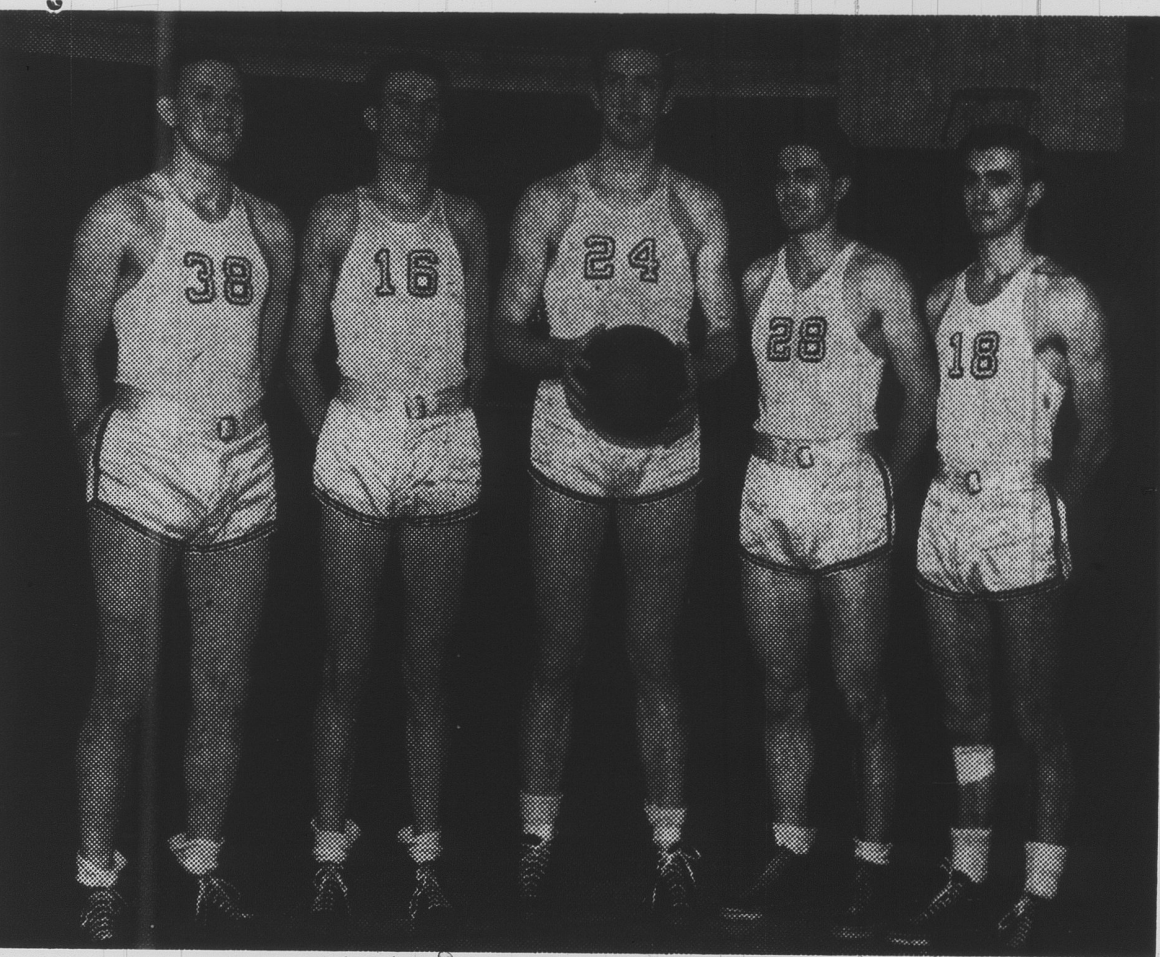
Westminster grabbed an early lead and was never headed in scoring win number three for the season, 71-61. The Arkansas scoring was evenly spread out, Kearns being the leader with 15 points.

After a short six day vacation the Grovermen went back to the wars dropping a 71-61 encounter to a crack Akron team. Fritz Nagy, high scoring Zipper forward, counted 28 points to personally drop the Titans.

Westminster held a one point lead at halftime, but the Zippers put the clamps on Noble Jorgenson's point making in the second half and outscored the Titans to win by ten decisive points. Jorgenson and Bennett led Westminster scoring with 19 and 17 points, respectively.

Coach Washabaugh used every member of his 13 man squad, as the Titans downed Bethany, 96-50, at Bethany. The Bisons were unable to stop the high scoring Titans, trailing 9-24 at halftime. Coach Knight's team of navy men could present only one threat, Leo Pandak, who tallied 24 points. For Westminster, Bennett had 27, Jorgenson 25.

For a Variety of
Food for Your Snacks
BROWN'S
Grocery



Five of Westminster's Towering Titans, the highest scoring team in the Tri-state district, are pictured above: Don Bennett, guard; Jack Watkins, guard; Noble Jorgenson, center; Joe Cypher, forward; Chris Wagner, forward. Bennett, Jorgenson, and Wagner, are lettermen; Watkins and Cypher are freshmen. The Titans have tallied 554 points in 8 games for an average of 69.5 each game.

**Theta U's Retain Cup
In Volleyball Tourney**

This season's WAA inter-collegiate volleyball tournament cup has once again been taken by the Theta U's, holders of the 1943 volleyball championship.

A forfeited pre-holiday game with the Kappa Delta team was the deciding issue in the TU's favor. Runner-up teams for the title were the Chi O's and Beta Sigs.

Since there was no tournament held last year the cup has been in the TU's possession after their victory the year before.

According to WAA president Onie Hopkins, women's basketball will begin immediately after finals to be followed by the intersorority basketball tournament. The games will be at the same time as volleyball had been held—Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5:30 to 5:30.

**Activities Book Good
For Pitt-Titan Game**

Students attending the Westminster-Pitt game at Farrell Saturday, January 20, will be admitted on presentation of their activities book. Prices for other than students will be the same as at other home games.

No transportation will be furnished by the school. Buses leave New Wilmington for Farrell at 4:40 and 6:35 p. m., but the last bus back to New Wilmington leaves at 10 o'clock. No trains are available to New Castle.

**Aztecs Prove No Match
For Conditioned Titans**

In a game highlighted more by the late arrival of the foe than any exceptional play, the Blue Wave hung up their fifth win in seven tries, an easy 81-39 victory over the University of Mexico.

The Titans caught the lead with two minutes of the opening period gone, and the Aztecs watched the Titans ring up the score. Thirteen Titans entered the scoring column.

Don Bennett was high with 19 points. Noble Jorgenson made a close second, scoring 17. For the Mexicans, Luis Cortes had 14.

Quality
CLEANING
and
PRESSING
**WILMINGTON
PRESS SHOP**

**Titan Five Rally In Final Quarter
For 72-68 Victory Over Covenanters****Scoring Honors Go To Geneva's Podbielski
In Close Contest Marred By Excess Fouling**

A sensational last quarter rally that netted 26 points gave Westminster's Towering Titans a hard-won 72-68 victory over Geneva college here last Tuesday night. A field goal by Joe Cypher and two free throws by Jack Watkins in the final second of play decided the contest in favor of the Blue and White.

The score was tied seven times, and the lead changed hands nine times in a game that had the wild cheering fans on their feet most of the way.

Forty-seven fouls were called, the Titans committing 26 and the Covenanters 21. Three men left the game via the foul route—Bennett, Cypher and Podbielski, the latter two leaving with but a minute playing time remaining. Al Bair, Titan guard, was ejected from the contest in the heated fourth period for disputing a decision by referee Buchanan. Scoring honors were carried off by Covenanter Dave Podbielski with 26 points.

Geneva jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the opening moments, but accurate shooting by Jorgenson and Jack Watkins gave the Titans a first quarter lead of 13-9.

With Lipp, Podbielski, and McComb overtook the Titan passers Comb leading the Covenanters, and led Westminster 39-36 at halftime. The Bruccemen outscored the Blue Wave 30-23 in the second quarter. The Covenanters also outscored the Titans in the third period, 15-10.

It was fine play by Captain Billy DeVenzio, that sent Geneva ahead, as they completely outplayed and outmaneuvered the Titans in the second and third periods. In the third quarter Geneva enjoyed its biggest lead, an eleven point margin.

Bair had replaced Bennett and Kashlak replaced Wagner as the final period of play began. Watkins took a pass from Bair to cut the Geneva lead to 6 points, 54-48. Baskets by Lipp, Watkins, Cypher, and McComb; and fouls by Watkins and DeVenzio brought the score to 59-54 still in favor of Geneva. It was here that Bair was ejected from the game, Bennett replacing him.

Two field goals by Bennett and a foul by Jorgenson, and the Titans

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**Westminster Faces
Juniata Tuesday
At Huntingdon****Titans, Slippery Rock
Meet For Second Time;
Semyan Rockets' Hope**

Westminster's high scoring Titans will invade Huntingdon, Pa., tomorrow night to meet the Juniata College Redskins. The Blue Wave will be gunning for victory number seven; the Redskins number three.

Coach Jack Oller of the Indians has but one returned letterman, Captain Dick Wareham, six-foot guard. Oller has built his team around the sharpshooting guard, who set a new Juniata scoring record, when he chalked up 42 points in Juniata's 81-46 win over Elizabethtown. The Indians, small and inexperienced, have been able to cop only three wins in nine games.

Last season the two teams split even on a home and home basis. That Juniata team rates as one of the finest ever to represent the Blue and Gold on the hardwood. Only one common foe has been met by both teams, Carnegie Tech. The Titans won a nine point victory on the Tartan court. Juniata lost on their home floor to the Skibos by a 56-31 score.

Next Tuesday evening will find the Titans again hitting the road, when they journey to Slippery Rock to meet the Teachers for the second time. The Blue and White won the first meeting 85-33. It was the second loss for the Rockets, in what has been a winless season thus far.

The Rockets' chief hope in upsetting the fast moving Titan team is Mike Semyan, high scoring forward. Semyan carried off scoring honors in the initial clash by scoring 19 points. Dick McIlwain, center, who was out of the first contest because of illness will add strength.

ARGO EDITOR

Jean Brown, English-Journalism major from Sharpsville, Pa., is editor-in-chief of the Argo, campus yearbook, and news editor of the Holcad. She is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, vice president of Pi Sigma Pi, and is a member of Scroll and WAA. An honor student, she received a Henrietta Lee senior scholarship. Active in International Relations Club, she represented the club at a national conference this year. Miss Brown is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority.

James Caruso, ex-president of both Student Council and of Alpha Sigma Epsilon, is also a member of the editorial staff.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Social Organizations Turn New Leaf;
Fraternities, Sororities Elect Officers

By Time

Christmas spirit is a thing of the past as a threatening cloud of finals hangs over returning students. On the social side, however, there are many new developments—new organization officers, marriages, engagements, and parties.

Pledges of **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** elected Ann Burton as president; Ellen Jane Pierce, vice president; Ann Davies, secretary; Jane Randolph, treasurer; Shirley Shimp, chaplain; Ann Wahlin, program chairman; and Mary Esther Coates, scholastic chairman. A son was born to Peggy Kelly Henderson, ex-'46, and Lt. John Henderson, ex-'46, Sig Ep.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON announces the engagement of Peggy Newcomb to Paul Musser, Alpha Sig. Beta Sig pledges elected as their officers, Elaine Zanarini, president; Margery Cruikshank, vice president; Betty Fair, secretary; Jean Gebauer, treasurer; Lydia Zahradnik, social chairman; and LaVern Lewis, pledge sweetheart. A formal dinner was held tonight at the Tavern in honor of pledges. Founder's Day, and the new Beta Sig patroness, Mrs. W. J. McKnight.

CHI OMEGAS met in Pittsburgh for luncheon, Wednesday, December 27. Pledge dinner was held at the Tavern Thursday night. Joyce Hagadorn is married to Sgt. John P. O'Leary, and is expected in the suite this weekend. Nell Young, '41, visited the suite Saturday night. Chi O pledges officers are Mary Lou Cleveland, president; Mary Alice Taylor, vice president; Mary Lou Lash, secretary; Dottie Carpenter, treasurer.

Jean Rinter is the newly elected president of **QUADRANGLE**. Other officers are, Frances Clark, vice president; B. J. Nickerson, secretary-treasurer. Quadrangle members gave a tea for independent freshmen this afternoon in Ferguson hall lounge. **KAPPA DELTA** elected sorority officers: Kathryn Wege, president; Margie Lou Thomas, vice president; Helen Scholl, secretary; and Bea Farnsworth, treasurer. Pledge officers are: Helen Bissell, president;

Alice May Smith, vice president; Henrietta LaBernz, secretary; and Helen Findlay, treasurer. KDs also met in Pittsburgh December 27 for dinner and a movie. Mary Jane Fisher, ex-'47, is married to Lt. Carl E. Anderson. Mary Alsop is wearing Ray Bower's Sig Ep pin.

New officers of **SIGMA KAPPA** are: Jeanne Thompson, president; Betty Womer, vice president; Ann Babbitt, secretary; Lorraine Brown, treasurer; and Virginia Wright, corresponding secretary. Pledging was held for Elinor McConnell Monday afternoon. Engagement is announced of Eleanor Berry to Roger H. Hark, ARM 1-c. Betty Whieldon, ex-'46, married Ensign Don Gaches, ex-'46, and Marge Dierker, ex-'45, is the bride of Lt. Robert Reich.

THETA UPSILON held their pledge dinner at the Tavern Tuesday night. Pledge officers are: Mary Jane Sweeney, president; Rosemarie Knott, vice president; Margaret Gettemy, secretary; and Helen Holleran, treasurer. TUs had dinner together in Pittsburgh December 27. **KAPPA PHI LAMBDA** entertained Paul Krakowski, ex-'45, last weekend. Cpl. Alf Laing visited campus during the week.

SIG EP Flight Officer Mord Taylor, '42, was here Sunday. Russ Koch was initiated before he left for the army during Christmas vacation.

The **ALPHA SIGS** last Monday night elected and formally installed the following officers: President, Eugene Yarnel; vice president, Scoop Schuler; corresponding secretary, Chuck Hildebrand; recording secretary, Chuck Murray; treasurer, Norman Cochran; assistant treasurer, Chuck Townsend; marshal, Chris Wagner; chapter custodian, John Balph; publicity director, Bill Conrad; national associate editor, Ed Aiken. Virge Wilson, ex-'45, visited on the campus last Monday and Tuesday.

Engagement is announced of Miss Beulah Kimble, instructor in the journalism department, to Rev. Ellwood Rose. Harriet Fairley, '44, is engaged to Irvin Wyllie, '41, former history instructor now research assistant to Dr. Merle Curti, Wisconsin University.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 12

8:30 All-college swim, gym.

Saturday, January 13

8:15 Juniata vs. Westminster at Huntingdon.

Sunday, January 14

9:45 College Bible class.

11:00 Services, all churches.

6:30 Wesley fellowship, Methodist church.

6:30 CE, UP church.

7:45 Chapel.

Monday, January 15

8:15 Recital, Evelyn Crooks and Mary Weber, chapel.

Tuesday, January 16

8:15 Slippery Rock vs. Westminster at Slippery Rock.

Wednesday, January 17

6:45 YWCA, Hillside.

7:00 YMCA.

8:00 Lecture, Gladys Wehr, journalist, chapel.

Thursday, January 18

Friday, January 19

8:00 CE party, UP church.

Saturday, January 20

8:15 Pitt vs. Westminster at Farrell high gym.

Teach Conversation

(Continued from Page 1)

the logical time to introduce languages, whereas Mr. T. R. Wiley, Spanish professor, places the starting point around junior high school level, for all practical purposes, although he recognizes the superior ability of children to pick up correct pronunciation.

Solution For Peace

Herr Biberich has been predicting for over four years the increase in demand for languages—especially German. He believes that if all peoples had a speaking knowledge of three or four or more languages, the world would tend to lean more toward peace than it ever has before.

They would understand each other's language and this would lead to better understanding of customs and ideas.

He believes the demand for German will increase because of the prominent part which Germany has played in the advancement of medicine, music, literature, and education throughout her history.

"We must not let our prejudices influence our intellectual thirst for a great culture," stated the professor.

Agreeing with his co-workers that language study will increase, Mr. Wiley believes that the post-war program will consist of a synthesis of the practical and the cultural with added emphasis on speaking.

"Different students have different objectives for studying a language," stated the Spanish professor. "Some courses will stress conversation whereas others will concentrate on the cultural elements."

Scroll Members Give
Reports Before Group

Scroll, honorary English fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening in the lounge of Ferguson hall. After the business meeting, the group discussed book reports which were given by Ada McCleery and Naomi Himmeger.

Plans were made to send a box to Miss Leila K. McNeill, former English instructor, and to write letters to servicemen who belonged to Scroll while at Westminster.

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Complete Examination Schedule

First semester examinations begin at nine o'clock, Tuesday morning, January 23, and end at five o'clock, Monday afternoon, January 29.

Suspended in 1943 in favor of two hour examinations, the three hour tests for three hour subjects and two hour tests for two hour subjects have been revised. The schedule follows:

Tuesday, January 23

2 p. m.-5 p. m.—Biology 81, Chemistry 353, Education 303, English 345, French 357, German 451, History 253 (1:30 MWF), Journalism 323, Latin 151, Music 103, Psychology 359, Secretarial Science 101 (1:30 M-F), Secretarial Science 371, Spanish 153 (1:30 MWF), Speech 355.

Wednesday, January 24

9 a. m.-12 noon—Bible 251, Bible 351 (8 o'clock WF), Chemistry 111, Government 251, Music 151, Physics 151, Secretarial Science 461, Spanish 101 (8 o'clock MWF).

2 p. m.-5 p. m.—Art 351, Bible 351 (8 o'clock WF), Economics 453, Education 455, English 351, History 253 (8 o'clock TTHS), Music 357, Music 369.

All English 101 classes will be given Wednesday afternoon, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Thursday, January 25

9 a. m.-12 noon—Art 251, Chemistry 361, English 251, French 359, German 101 (11:15 MWF), Mathematics 101, Music 153, Music 353, Secretarial Science 101 (11:15 MF), Spanish 101 (11:15 MWF), Speech 371.

2 p. m.-5 p. m.—Astronomy 401, Chemistry 251, German 255, Greek 251, Mathematics 253, Music 155, Music 351.

Secretarial Science 111 (11:15 MF), Speech 261.

All History 151 classes will be given Thursday afternoon, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Friday, January 26

9 a. m.-12 noon—Economics 355, Education 401 A, B, C, E, F, G, Music 359, Music 367, Psychology 357.

All Bible 101 and 151 classes will be given Friday morning, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

2 p. m.-5 p. m.—English 431, History 355, Mathematics 357-8.

All Psychology 251 and Speech 101, 155, 201 classes will be given Friday afternoon, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Saturday, January 27

9 a. m.-12 noon—Biology 151B, Chemistry 351, Economics 103 (8:55 MWF), Education 351 (8:55 MWF), English 201, French 153, German 153, Music 181, Philosophy 355, Secretarial Science 263 (8:55 MWF), Secretarial Science 472, Sociology 251, Spanish 153 (8:55 MWF).

2 p. m.-5 p. m.—Biology 211, Economics 253, Education 301, German 101 (8:55 TTHS), Journalism 423, Secretarial Science 263 (8:55 TTHS), Speech 251.

All Economics 101 and 105 classes will be given Saturday, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Monday, January 29

9 p. m.-12 noon—Chemistry 151, Education 351 (10:20 MWF), English 364, French 255, Greek History 365, Journalism 211, Mathematics 151 (10:20 MWF), Music 251, Music 355, Secretarial Science 111 (10:20 MF), Secretarial Science 255 (10:20 MWF).

2 p. m.-5 p. m.—Art 101, Biology 363, Economics 103 (10:20 TTHS), Economics 251, English 213, French 101, History 357, Mathematics 151 (10:20 TTHS), Mathematics 251, Music 201, Music 365, Secretarial Science 255 (10:20 TTHS), Spanish 255.

Military Training

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Germany and Japan in our unconditional surrender policy. Our compulsory training would be direct contradiction," was another argument for the negative.

A program similar to the National Guard covering the military training and developing the character and personality of the boy was another suggestion.

The problem of compulsory training during the post-war peace is one that has caused, and will continue to cause, much controversy in the United States. Although this survey showed a majority of Westminster students do favor conscription, many admitted that they hadn't given the subject much thought. Still others who favored it had no idea how the program could be successfully carried out.

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Divisional System

(Continued from Page 1)

Major in fine arts has been approved by the faculty with the recommendation to the board of trustees that students enrolled in the course be given a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Dean John Orr and the divisional heads will comprise the Dean's Academic Advisory committee acting on all academic affairs. In charge of administrative matters has been appointed the President's Advisory committee, consisting of the President, the dean, business manager, personnel director, dean of women, and recorder.

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1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Jan. 19, 1945

No. 13

Target Sponsored Tutoring Bureau Goes Into Effect

Students Can Arrange For Special Sessions Through Stevenson

Beginning second semester, students may obtain special tutoring in any subject by applying at Dean Mary Jane Stevenson's office.

Target, senior women's honorary has arranged with departmental heads for recommendation of students capable of tutoring. A complete file of all student teachers, according to course and number, has been set up in the dean's office.

Rates, payable in advance, are 50 cents an hour for one student; 65 cents for two; and 75 cents for three, according to Target president Harriet Boozell.

Tutors will confer with the professors of the courses to discover the students' weaknesses, and subject material will be stressed accordingly.

Dean Stevenson will make arrangements at any time for students seeking help.

CE Doubles \$50 Goal For Leper Colony Aid

Doubling their goal of \$50, Christian Endeavor members last Sunday collected \$100 for the relief of leper colonies, according to president Mary Louise Gettemy.

"Disciples in a Modern Setting" is the theme of CE's meeting in the UP church Sunday, January 20, 6:30 p. m. Warwick Hutchison and Group 6 will be in charge.

All Dorms Entertain At Progressive Party

Each dormitory will do its share of entertaining Sceptre's progressive party tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 2, according to president Barbara Peters.

The sophomore women's honorary is planning an evening of fun, beginning at Jeffers hall with an hour's entertainment by Jeffers and Hillside women. Guests will then proceed to Browne for dancing, Ferguson for refreshments, and so forth.

Lois Burton and Grace Jones are co-chairmen for the evening.

Then love comes in . . .

Students Jot Down Dreams Of The Ideal Future Mate

By Marjorie Beck

Maybe your future mate is still in the dream stage, but some Westminster students have added up their dreams on paper and found near perfection.

Disregarding physical appearance in the most cases, the main qualification according to a recent Holcad survey is general intelligence. The dream couple must be able to discuss any subject, be broadminded, and willing to admit mistakes. Extreme radicalism or reactionism is out, replaced instead by steady individual thought. Tact and the ability for husband and wife to meet all kinds of people is an asset to any man's business, students noted.

Love Home Life

Both members of the couple should love home life, be interested in a family, and have some religious stabilizing force on which to center their faith. This religious "understanding" would assure good morals, most students believe. The survey found that interests other than for a family should closely jibe, including sports and general culture.

That the economic background does not matter is a superficial idea. For most students the dream wife must be accustomed to and satisfied with the kind of life her husband will give her. The same economic background suggests the same family background important in eliminating



KATHARINE P. SHATTUCK

Novelist To Join Westminster Staff

Katharine P. Shattuck To Teach Composition

Miss Katharine P. Shattuck, novelist and short story writer, will join Westminster's faculty at the beginning of the February semester as a teacher of composition.

Miss Shattuck, who obtained her bachelor's degree from the University of Denver and her master's from the University of Iowa, taught at high schools at Denver and Wray, Colorado. She received a graduate fellowship with creative writing and freshman English to the University of Iowa, then taught there from 1939 to 1942.

Since then she has been doing free lance writing, having published excerpts from a novel and several short stories, "The Deacon's Mule" and "Miss Young and the Ages". At present she is working on a new historical novel.

Art Department Plans Exhibit Of Drawings

"What Is a Drawing?", an art display, will be presented in the library exhibition room from Friday, January 19, until the new semester, according to Harold J. Brennan, art department head.

Included will be photographs of drawings of great masters and a series of descriptive panels as a means of understanding and appreciation.

A group of original drawings by Mr. Brennan are also to be exhibited.

inferiority feelings where opportunities and education are concerned. It is also of greatest importance in considering the heredity that will be passed on to the children.

Physical appearance ranks next in importance. Beautiful girls are fated to be old maids because the men want cute or good-looking wives. One boy will be satisfied if his future mate is only "not too offensive in looks." This is all really a dream, especially to the young man who also wants his wife "up to date in rationing books", and to the young lady who wants her husband "to be a very good cook." More serious requirements include good taste, neatness, and poise.

This dream couple is made up from many minutes of careful thought by Westminster students. What will love do to this reasoning that formed the dream?

Author

Graduating Class Will Be Honored At Baccalaureate

Twenty-One Will Get Diplomas, Return For June Commencement

Baccalaureate services will be held for twenty-one senior candidates for degrees on Sunday evening, February 21, in Wallace Memorial chapel, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder.

No formal commencement service has been planned for the nineteen women and two men receiving diplomas as members of Westminster's third mid-year graduating class.

Diplomas, which will be mailed to the graduates, will be dated January 30, 1945; but the graduates are asked to return to the campus for an official commencement June 2.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree include Marjorie Spain Campbell, Ralph M. Donaldson, Anna Elizabeth Johnson, Florence May Menohar, Paul Morgan Musser, Margaret Virginia Newell, and Nancy Grace Slinker.

Alice Evelyn Crooks and Mary Maria Weber are bachelor of music education candidates. Diploma degrees will be given to Dorothy

Bachelor of business administration include Elizabeth Blackadore, Zona Mary Brokosch, Elizabeth Jean Brown, Elizabeth Jean Dobbie, Joan Graham Galbreath, Harriet Jane Greer, Anne E. Kosanovich, Martha Jane Neville, Ellen Eileen Parker, Elizabeth Jane Roessing, Anna Mae Sheakley, and Elizabeth Amanda Tarr.

Miss Kimble Gives Tip To Time-Hungry Girls

By carefully budgeting her time a college girl can get her assignments done and still not be a "dull thud" was what Miss Beulah Mae Kimble journalism instructor told YWCA members Wednesday night at Ferguson hall lounge.

Making use of the fringes of her time, planning speeches, outlines and problems while walking to and from classes or anywhere else, learning verbs and other memory work while putting up her hair, will save much time for other things.

For concentrating Miss Kimble suggested "chewing on caramels or turning the radio on low, just whatever helps you to keep your mind on your work". Tackling one subject at a time is important, too, as well as deciding which of two problems should come first.

IRC Holds Initiation For Nine New Members

International Relations Club added nine new members Thursday, January 18, according to president Helen McDowell.

Those initiated at the meeting held in the Faculty lounge were: Regina Wajert, Patsy Smith, Jean McCown, Ann Crill, Shorty Donaldson, Marilyn Ashbaugh, Carrie Grace Robinson, Margaret McClure, and Sophie Anastas.

Wesley Group Gathers At Lindstrom's Sunday

Wesley Fellowship members will hold an informal meeting at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Macklyn E. Lindstrom Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, according to president Ardel Herzog.

A bowling party has been scheduled by the organization's council to be held in New Castle, January 29. Rev. and Mrs. Lindstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan will be chaperones.

Who's Who On Westminster's Campus



Representing Westminster in the 1945 edition of "Who's Who in American College and Universities" are the senior students pictured above. Selected by underclass Student Council members, they were chosen on the basis of campus leadership, activities, scholarship, and personality. Pictured left to right: front row, Jean Brown, Hilda McDowell, Shirley Nelson, Mary Louise Gettemy, Peggy Newcomb; center, Harriet Boozell; back, James Caruso, Norman Cochran, and Paul Musser. Not pictured is Betsy Naugle.

Ten Seniors Selected To Represent Westminster College In Who's Who

Committee Of Student Council Chooses Outstanding Leaders For Recognition

Ten students, chosen on a basis of scholarship, campus leadership, and character, have been selected by Student Council to represent Westminster college in the 1944-45 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The seven women and three men selected for the honor were chosen by Student Council members who were ineligible for nomination, meeting with Acting Dean John Orr. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible.

Cordray Organizes Production Staff

Production staff of "The World We Live In" has been almost completed, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head. Under the direction of Dr. Cordray, the staff includes: stage managers, John Wolford, Oliver Ohsberg; head costume mistress, Marjorie Fleming; and costume mistresses, Shirley Ramsay, Ann Crill, Jean Roberts, and Lee Wilkinson.

Property mistresses are Jean Lawton and Helen Spencer while the stage crew includes Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Helen Miller, Lynn Roemer, Joan Duff, Harriet Boozell and Helen Holleran.

Helen Newhams and Jean Calhoun will supply the sound effects. Barbara Peters and Elizabeth Beattie have charge of the scenic art effects.

The make-up committee includes Virginia Williams, Lynn Roemer, Jean Garee, and Marion McNary. Gloria Albertson and Geraldine Gilbert will be book holders while Barbara Doyle and Jean McCachran are in charge of the box office.

Extra Bus Scheduled For Game At Farrell

A special bus for the Westminster-Pitt game at Farrell is scheduled to leave New Wilmington at 6:35. There will also be a regular bus leaving at that time, and at 4:40 and 2:30 in the afternoon. Two extra return buses will leave Farrell after the game.

No more tickets are being sold for the special bus, but arrangements are being made to try to secure another special student bus, Mr. Sewall announced.

In the peace . . .

"Make Germany Feel Sting Of Defeat", Journalist Gladys P. Wehr Demands

Urging the American people to stand firm against the German howls of innocence that are sure to come after this war Mrs. Gladys Perrow Wehr, journalist and lecturer, called for a peace that would make every citizen of the Reich see the evidence of complete military defeat.

"The problem is one of a nation guilty from one to one hundred degrees. You can't separate the good from the bad" Mrs. Wehr emphasized, speaking in Wallace Memorial chapel Wednesday evening, the seventh in the artist-lecture series.

Demanding complete military defeat, the author advocates "occupation of every city, town, and public square until they feel the Allied might".

Try Guilty

Every Nazi leader, Junker, and in-

dustrialist, not some struggling post-war government, should be made to sign the terms of unconditional surrender, the lecturer believes.

War criminals should be asked three questions according to Mrs. Wehr. "How do you a German account for the invasion of Belgium in about the loot of occupied Europe? What about the cremation ovens, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Thanks New Wilmington For The Skating Pond

KIWANIS CLUB members and townspeople came to the rescue when they provided the ice skating pond behind the Sig Ep house. Friday and Saturday entertainment in snowbound New Wilmington had hit a new low.

For several years the college students had asked for a skating pond. The nearest place to skate had always been the "cut", a mile long trudge from the Quadrangle. This year Kiwanians and merchants provided funds to clear and flood the hollow next to the Sig Ep house. Free skating is now provided for all residents of the community and college students.

All that has been asked of college students is that they help clear the ice after a heavy snowfall. Last week any student offering to do so was given 50 cents an hour. Very few students showed up, if any, according to town reports. The main part of the work was done by neighboring farmers. In return for the place to skate, surely the students can give up a few hours and clear the ice. It's the ideal solution for our winter program.

Thanks again New Wilmington, for giving our social calendar a big boost.

Goodbye Seniors And Good Luck

TWENTY-ONE GRADUATING seniors will be taking with them memories of Westminster as they leave their class rooms for the last time next week.

They'll be taking with them the sound of the chimes in Old Main tower ringing out a message of hope to a wartime Westminster. They'll be carrying along with them the friendship of those they meet in classroom and dormitory, friendship that will endure as they face their new life.

They'll be taking with them the tens of traditions built up through almost a century of college life . . . the victory bell after a successful game . . . the South terrace reserved for upperclassmen . . . freshman week . . . Lantern night.

Although theirs were war years, they were pleasant and profitable. Years in which these seniors gathered the knowledge and understanding they will use to build for the world of tomorrow. We have faith in Westminster's third mid-year graduating class—and we wish them the best of success and happiness.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Friday, January 19, 1945 No. 13

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46
Managing Editor Mary Alsop, '46
News Editor Jean Brown, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER CAROLYN DINES, '45

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Manager Bill Henry, '48

EDITORIAL STAFF

Feature editor, Marjorie Boles, '46; Sports editor, Dick Beveridge, '48; Society editor, Eleanor Berry, '45; Copy editors, Judy Gordon, '46; Genevieve Douglas, '45; Naomi Himmeger, '45; Exchange editor, Doris Deltz, '46; Reporters, Margaret McLane, '46; Betty Sheffer, '46; Claire Quigley, '47; Joan Cypher, '47; Grace Jones, '47; Beverly Frye, '46; Jo Ann Cochran, '47; Circulation staff: Assistant manager, Helen Bird, '46; B. J. Nickerson, '46; Betty Arnold, '45; Harry K. Bell, '46.

Faculty Advisor

Michael Radock

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I've been overseas for ten months now — am still in Italy. I was fortunate in being able to visit Rome last summer. I found much of interest there. The striking contrast between the wealth of the Church and the poverty of the people, as well as between the beautiful works of art and the other more sordid side of life was most apparent."

A. S. Abraham, '38
APO New York, New York

"I am now working in the supply department. My work is much like my business life has been so that I find it not too difficult. I have also taken on the extra job of movie operator. Thus I see all the latest movies free. Somehow you lose your kick for movies when you know that you have to look at them. I hear from some of the fellows every once in awhile. George Herchenroether is in Florida as is Harvey Snyder."

Bill Neely, '34
Elizabeth City,
North Carolina

"I am very glad to hear that the basketball team is going to be pretty strong this year. I sure remember how we used to look forward every year to our basketball team and how they were the best in the district every year."

James Sellers, '43
APO New York, New York

"Yes, I do remember Westminster under a clean blanket of snow. Not even time shall erase that pleasant memory. I do hope it is not long until I can enjoy that scenery. My Christmas was spent very quietly. Our Christmas dinner was very much the same as our Thanksgiving dinner — turkey, dressing and all the trimmings. Our mess hall was gaily decorated with evergreen boughs and the usual Christmas tree stood in the corner gaily lighted with colored lights."

Elwin Fuller, '42
APO New York, New York

"I had planned to get home for two weeks prior to reporting for my present duty. That was out, however, due to a mix-up in dispatches. Upon returning to the States, I had to fly from Miami to get here on time. From the information I can gather, the basketball team seems to be running "hot and cold". My guess is that they'll end up fourteen won, five lost. I hope I'm wrong by overestimating the losses. Ed Hamilton is an instructor here and we get together occasionally for chats about school. From our pooled information we manage to cover quite a bit of ground."

Bob Washabaugh, ex-'43
Ottumwa, Iowa

"I can say for certain that if I'm discharged, I plan to return to West-

minster. I shall be in the states for good if not discharged, so the papers they'll give me will look good. I really want to come back to school though."

H. C. Rawls, ex-'44
Colorado Springs, Colorado

"I had a swell Christmas, that is, considering the place and times. Our Christmas dinner was wonderful with turkey and all the trimmings and all we wanted too. To top it off we had ice cream which is a treat in itself out here. In the afternoon an officer from home picked me up and we went down to the native village where the natives from miles around had gathered to celebrate Christmas. They sang and danced, and it was very colorful and interesting."

Bill McLhinney, ex-'45
FPO San Francisco,
California

BOOKS

These Are The People That Make Up America

By Grace Jones

"Immortal Wife"—by Irving Stone

"Immortal Wife" is the story of a woman beloved and hated, feared and feted across our continent — Jessie Benton Fremont, steel-willed daughter of Missouri's fire-eating senator Thomas Hart Benton, who fought side by side with her father through his toughest political battles. Her supreme achievement was the marriage she created out of her indestructible love for John Charles Fremont, young adventurer twice nominated for the presidency, twice faced with court martial.

"Thomas Wolfe's Letters to His Mother"—Edited by Her

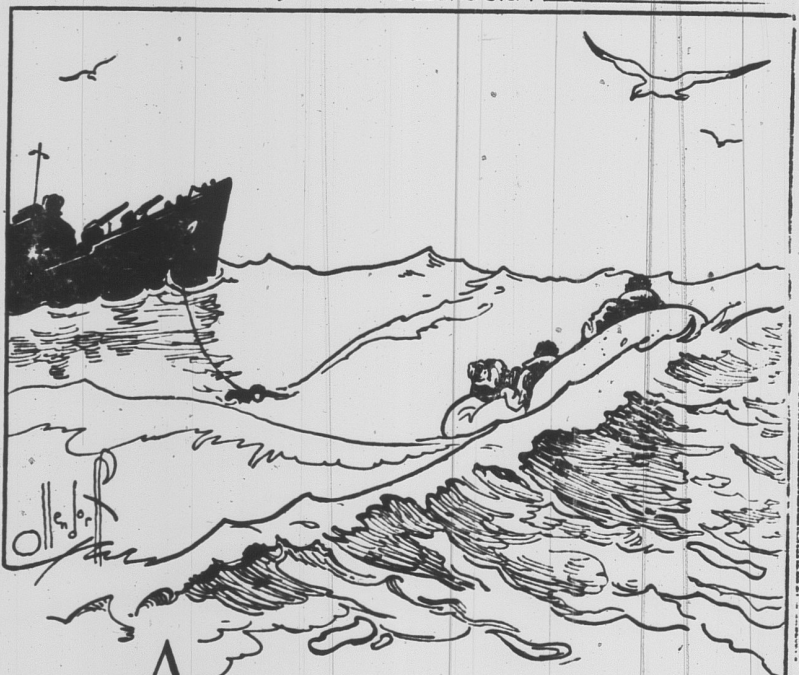
These are intimate glimpses into the life of one of America's greatest modern writers, as shown through letters and cards written to his mother. Through them, one can slip into his vivid collegiate adventures at the University of North Carolina, the ardor of his journeys abroad, his final trip through the west. Even his last few cards, written before his death at 37 years shows the faith and zest for living with which he presented his tremendous driving novels which have become a part of the literature of our country.

"Good Night, Sweet Prince"—by Gene Fowler

This book with the gentle, fascinating title is a biography of the Barrymores, centered around John, but telling much of the life of his remarkable theatrical clan. Written by a close friend of his, this story of John Barrymore is presented with all the warm but calculated humor that only a clear-minded friend could produce.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



Although he realized that an enemy submarine was close at hand and his U. S. destroyer would leave him in the event of attack, Fireman, First Class, David Jack Stephenson, U. S. C. G. R., of Clendenin, Va., went over the side to rescue three men in a small raft. He swam to the raft and fastened lines around the survivors. Stephenson was cited for his heroic performance. The ropes, raft and destroyer were paid for out of War Bond funds.

U. S. Treasury Department

HOLCADABRA

Coeds Toss Floss In Shower; Reenact Movies In Lounge

By Margie Boles

Jim Easterday and Sunny Sutherland cutting figure 8s at the town rink — proving Belita isn't the only one who can skate. . . aspiring dramatists in Fergie lounge reenacting scenes from the two superb movies of last weekend.

—O—

German students discovering how long three minutes can really be . . . faithful fans Alsop, Scholl, Bissell, and Carpenter making a strong cheering section at the Sig Ep-Alpha Sig game.

—O—

Joe Cypher spends his spare time cultivating a mustache. . . Maxine Conway, Lou Laney, and Jean Thompson break the monotony of an otherwise dull evening by tossing suite-mate Flossie Menoher into an icy shower.

—O—

Big travel problems dominant this week as the Pitt game nears and also Humphrey Bogart. . . Dee Dietz dashes from her room every evening and searches in vain for static-causing fluorescent lamp which plagues her radio listening.

—O—

The strange lack of activity in the dorm halls Tuesday nights between 10:00 and 10:30 — reason: Bob Hope. . . A multitude of cheerful notices sent out by the Lib last week seems to have curbed that "I never get any mail" cry — almost everyone was well taken care of.

—O—

Canaries celebrating the first of their flock to be married by having a Tavern celebration for Joyce Hagadorn O'Leary last weekend. . . orchids to YM for sponsoring one of the best all-college get-togethers of the year in Browne hall lounge last Saturday.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

MISTAKE

When Miss Leffingwell was temporary house mother at Hillside she sometimes became a little confused. Especially the time she knocked on a door—no answer. So she kept knocking. A little later she realized it was her own room — and the knocking rather abruptly ceased.

NEVER DULL

Things like biological dissection of a mouse and an early Fourth of July celebration promise third floor Hillside gals never a dull moment. When the firecracker was dropped from the third to the first floor, Mrs. Copeland, among others, ran into the hall, and was comforted by ever-calm proctors. They're used to it.

PRAY A LITTLE

Newest trick of getting out of exams. Wibby Beattie was the martyr — or almost. Jeffers Hall coeds were praying that Wibby had the mumps, so they could be quarantined all next week.

MORE FELLAS LEAVE

Saying goodbye to the boys this semester again will be tough. We've done it before. The upperclassmen will remember one particular morning at 6 a. m. — in front of the gym — when the station wagons slowly wound up the hill by Hillside. It was cold and dark and we felt sad but proud. We want to extend to the fellows leaving this semester all the hopes and good wishes and prayers we felt then and feel now.

SENIORS LEAVE

It's also goodbye seniors with this issue. Comps over and finals the only obstacles in the way of graduation, seniors breathe a sigh of half relief. Fergy, the Grill, and basketball games won't seem quite the same.

Just imagine school without Flossie's "Home on the Range" and chapel announcements; Blackadore's draw; Crook's trumpet solos; Peggy and the dining room without Paul; Greer being at school weekends instead of during the week.

GROWING UP

Cindy seems to be getting those grown up notions. After walking through Fergy lounge and noticing the standard couples here and there, she remarked to her mother, "Wish I could be engaged so I could do that too." So she tried — at Crook's and Mary Weber's recital she was sitting beside Donnie Cameron. After an animated conversation Cindy was seen with head on Donnie's shoulder.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Cypher Proves Points Aren't All That Count

By Beveridge

Joe Cypher, freshman forward, has been coming in for a lot of praise of late. Cypher, a Pittsburgh product, is not among the high point-makers, but the clever ball handler has proved the most consistent player to date. Joe's playing at Buffalo brought much favorable comment, and district basketball followers are already comparing him to some of the district's better players of the past.

Al Bair's recent ankle injury in the Juniata game comes at a time the Titans can least afford to lose the play-making guard. Bair watched the Slippery Rock game from the side lines. With the all important Pitt contest coming up, much attention will be given the progress of Bair's ankle. Without Bair the Titans will be seriously handicapped. The blond back-court star was in a large measure responsible for the Blue and White's early season success.

Coach Washabaugh received a letter of thanks from Coach Eugene Lambert of the University of Arkansas. Lambert brought his team to New Wilmington during the heavy December weather to face the Titans. University of Arkansas was a very highly regarded outfit following their New York successes.

The Razorbacks, by the way, tripped the Oklahoma Aggies, Southwest champions. The Aggies gave the Titans one of their two defeats.

Akron, the only other team to trip the Blue and White cagers, lost its first game in 12 starts to St. John's (Brooklyn) Tuesday night in the Gardens.

The Blue and White came back from Pittsburgh, last month, sporting a close win over Carnegie Tech, but minus the big blue Westminster banner, just recently acquired. It was the second airing of the banner, having made its initial appearance a week earlier at Buffalo's Memorial auditorium.

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Grovermen Hand Juniata Redskins 81-40 Shellacking

Al Bair Injures Ankle In First Five Minutes; Wareham High Scorer

Westminster's towering Titans handed Juniata's Redskins a 81-40 shellacking on the Juniata floor last Saturday night.

The game was a costly win as Al Bair suffered a severe ankle injury with but five minutes of the game gone. Bair had to be helped from the playing floor. He had torn a ligament in his ankle. Jack Watkins replaced Bair and tallied ten points. Watkins went straight from his home to the scene of the contest, having passed his army examination the previous day.

Dick Wareham, Juniata guard and only returning letterman, led the scoring with 22 points. For Westminster, Bennett and Jorgenson each tallied 16.

The first period was slow and ragged. Wareham opened the scoring but the Titans led the Redskins at the close of the period, 13-8. Some sharpshooting by Cypher and Jorgenson and the Titans were leading at halftime 37-18.

The Grovermen had their biggest scoring spurge in the third period, when they tallied 30 points. Wareham scored 12 of the Indians 13 points. Most of his shots were of the one hand variety giving the hometown fans a little to cheer about.

Washabaugh inserted reserves in the fourth quarter, the Titans again outscoring their foe to win 81-40.

Westminster	G	F	T	Juniata	G	F	T
Cypher, f	6	0	12	Weiner, f	0	0	0
Kashlak, f	0	2	2	Carper, f	1	1	3
Wagner, f	5	1	11	Restuccia, f	1	2	4
Case, f	1	0	2	King, f	1	1	3
Jorgensen, c	7	2	16	Rupert, c	2	0	4
Krakowski, c	1	1	3	Kaylor, g	2	0	4
Bennett, g	5	6	16	Wareham, g	9	4	22
Nelson, g	1	2	4				
Bair, g	1	1	3				
Watkins, g	5	0	10				
Boyle, g	1	0	2				
	33	15	81		16	8	40

Jorgenson Leads District Scorer

Noble Jorgensen, Westminster center, has grabbed the district's scoring lead, totaling 162 points in ten games for a 16.2 average. Dave Podbielski, Geneva forward, is second with a 15.4 mark.

Podbielski has individual scoring honors for one game, scoring 27 points in one contest.

Jorgensen's scoring has been the big noise in the Titan success to date. Don Bennett, senior guard, has second honors on the Titan roster, and ranks as one of the district's top men with a 14.4 average. Bennett has scored 144 points, mostly on set shots.

There is a close race for third honors between Al Bair and Chris Wagner. Bair has a 7.2 average for nine games. He was out of the Slippery Rock game, and played only five minutes of the Juniata game. Wagner has amassed 77 points in the ten games.

Fred Paine, dropping from the squad after the first six games, tallied 42 points.

The Titans have scored 704 points against their opponents' 449 in ten games. The Titans 70.4 average is tops in the district, ranking among the nation's high scores.

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BENNETT

Don Bennett, four year veteran guard, ranks one of the district's top scorers. Bennett is the only senior on the squad.

Undeclared SPE's Lead Intra-Murals

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity leads the intra-mural play to date, with two victories in as many tries. The Sig Eps have scored wins over both the Alpha Sigs and Kaps.

Physical education instructor Mel Hetzer has released the schedule that calls for two games to be played every Monday afternoon. The four team circuit is comprised of squads representing the three campus fraternities and the faculty.

The faculty will see action for the first time when they meet the league leading Sig Eps Monday.

All games are played on Monday. The schedule is:

January 22
3:45 Alpha Sigs vs. Kaps
4:45 Faculty vs. Sig Eps

February 5
3:45 Sigs Eps vs. Kaps
4:45 Faculty vs. Alpha Sigs

February 12
3:45 Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs
4:45 Faculty vs. Kaps

February 19
3:45 Alpha Sigs vs. Kaps
4:45 Faculty vs. Sig Eps

February 26
3:45 Sig Eps vs. Kaps
4:45 Faculty vs. Alpha Sig

March 5
3:45 Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs
4:45 Faculty vs. Kaps

March 12
3:45 Alpha Sigs vs. Kaps
4:45 Faculty vs. Sig Eps

Sports Quiz

1. Who is the nation's top basketball team according to the Dunkel ratings?
Ans.—Norfolk Naval Training Station.
2. Who holds the world's record for points scored for one season?
Ans.—"Brooms" Abramovic, Salem, W. Va., 546.
3. Name last year's national champ.
Ans.—University of Utah.
4. Who won the state high school championship in Ohio last year?
Ans.—Middletown, Ohio.

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Westminster Clashes Against Pitt In Farrell High Gym Tomorrow Night

Tilt May Determine District Champion: Pitt Five Out To Break Oldtime Jinx

Westminster's twice beaten Titans will be aiming at win number nine tomorrow night against Pitt's vaunted Panthers. The game will be played in Farrell high school's spacious gymnasium. As a result of a Carlson statement two years ago that he would never take another team to the small Titan gym, the game site has been moved to the near-by steel town.

Last year the Titans defeated the Panthers twice. The Westminster-Pitt series stands at 11 to 5 favoring the Titans.

Pitt Undeclared

Undeclared in four starts having beaten Allegheny 83-30, Geneva 45-42, Carnegie Tech 59-45, and Penn State 58-41; Doc Carlson's charges will be trying hard to annex their fifth win and end the Titan jinx.

With Penn State having toppled West Virginia, the Panthers are the only undefeated district team. The winner of tomorrow night's contest will have a firm grip on district leadership.

Carlson has built his team around Tay Malarkey, Nate Apple, and Hank Zeller. Malarkey will be returning to action after a years absence due to a football injury. Apple is the lone returning letterman from last year's squad. Zeller, who won honors at W-J, is a naval trainee at the Oakland school. Canterna and Morris are freshmen, both touching the six foot mark. Carlson has several freshmen replacements, number one being Sam Cosentino long shot artist.

Watkins Leaves

The game may be the last for Jack Watkins, Titan guard, who will be departing for the armed services soon.

Some good news came out of the Titan camp this week. Al Bair, who was out of the Slippery Rock contest with an ankle injury, was dressed for practice Thursday evening and may see action against the Jungle Cats.

Leo Carroll and Tom Dorsey will be handling the officiating. Game time is 8:15.

6pt lineup coming

Starting lineups:

Westminster	Pitt
Cypher	F Apple
Wagner	C Zeller
Jorgensen	G Malarkey
Bennett	G Canterna
Watkins	G Morris

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Former Students Married Tonight; Alpha Sigs Will Hold Farewell Dinner

By Tine

Back from the starlit terraces, the snowcapped Alps, and society life of Salzburg, Austria (Quote Mrs. Wehr in Music 103 class) to the starlight of Ferguson terrace, the snow covered foothills of New Wilmington, and the society of Westminster.

THETA Us are planning a swimming party with a feed in the suite Monday night, January 29. . . . Doris Dietz, Mary Lou Fair, and Jane Smiley, ex-'46, attended the wedding of June Hoffmann, ex-'46, tonight in Cleveland.

SIG KAP Izzy Moore is engaged to Merchant Marine Lester Lawrence. . . . Pledge officers are Cheerful Pettit, president, Gaye Jordan, vice president; Chris Masterson, secretary-treasurer. . . . Pledge dinner was held at the Tavern tonight followed by a party at the home of Ruth Galbreath, '44. Helen Francis, '43, was co-hostess. . . . Officers elected at last meeting are Jessie Smith, registrar; Claire Quigley, social chairman; Marion Moore, scholastic chairman; Izzy Moore, magazine chairman; Jane McCullough, historian; Lynn Roemer, rush chairman; and Betty Womer, Pan-Hel representative.

KDs on campus last weekend were Nancy Feick, '44, and Carolyn Lang, ex '45. . . . Dorothy Sue Boliver has been elected editor. A party in the suite is being held tonight for actives, patronesses and pledges.

CHI Os held elections Monday night. . . . Results are: Judy Gordon, president; Ollie Mae Wall, vice president; Izzy Ziegler, secretary; Betty Sheffer, treasurer; Barbara Peters, pledge mistress; Pud McLane, personell; Janet Floyd, corresponding secretary. . . . An officers' meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Captain McKee Tuesday night. . . . Pledges are holding a party at Hillside for actives tonight.

BETA SIG June Hoffman, ex '46, was married to Ensign Don Hoff, ex '46, Kappa Phi Lambda, tonight in Cleveland. . . . Barbara Doyle and Evelyn Carl were her bridesmaids. . . . Pat Taylor has taken the Sig Ep pin of Allen Brettelle, U. S. Navy, ex '46. . . . Louise Kerr McCandless, Cora Mae Ford, and Libby Rotzler, '43, will be in the suite this weekend. . . . Meg Grey has been appointed secretary pro tem, since Betty Tarr has left to teach in Hickory.

AGs were addressed by their patronesses, Mrs. E. B. Russell, Monday night on "Shouldering Responsibility". . . . Aggie Jackson is new AG publicity director. . . . Nancy Gordon, ex '47, visited the suite this week.

ALPHA SIGS are holding a stag dinner Tuesday evening, January 23, at the Tavern in honor of the fellows, who are leaving campus at the end of the semester. Graduating are Paul Musser and Shorty Donaldson and Stat Miller, Bob O'Melia, Denny Scott, Bill Stevenson, Bill Roy and John Pollock leave for the army.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 19

8:30 Chi O pledge party for actives, Hillside.

Saturday, January 20

8:15 Pitt-Titan game, Farrell high.

Sunday, January 21

9:45 College Bible class.

11:00 Services, all churches.

6:30 CE, UP church.

3:00 Wesley, Methodist parsonage.

7:45 Chapel.

Monday, January 22

First semester classes end.

Tuesday, January 23

2:00 Finals begin.

Wednesday, January 24

Finals.

6:45 YWCA, Browne.

Thursday, January 25

Finals.

Friday, January 26

Finals.

Saturday, January 27

Finals.

Sunday, January 28

9:45 College Bible class.

11:00 Services, all churches.

6:30 CE, UP church.

6:30 Wesley, Methodist church.

7:45 Baccalaureate

Monday, January 29

Finals End.

Tuesday, January 30

All-day Freshman registration

Wednesday, January 31

8:00 Classes resumed

Thursday, February 1

8:15 Organ Recital, Mr. Lenel, tentative.

Friday, February 2

3:00 Chi O pledge tea.

7:30 Sceptre progressive party.

Saturday, February 3

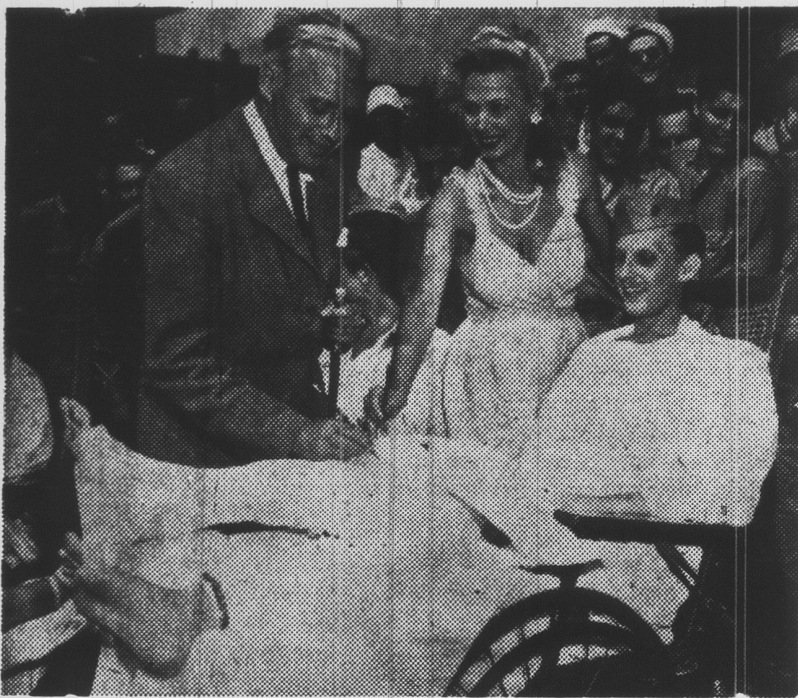
8:15 Basketball, Bethany, home.

Sophomore Group Plans Local Red Cross Unit

In order that Westminster girls might take a material part in the war, Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary, is attempting to have the New Castle Red Cross center set up a branch here on campus.

Students could help in their spare time by rolling bandages, packing first aid kits, and knitting, according to Martha Shoup in charge of Sceptre's planning committee.

Stars Autograph Titan's Cast



Many a wounded GI would offer to change places with Marine Sergeant Hugh C. "Doc" Rawls, ex-'45, who is shown above having his cast autographed by Jack Benny and Carol Landis, radio-movie stars, recently in a naval hospital at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Rawls is recuperating from leg wounds received in action in the South Pacific. He was hit in the legs and abdomen by Jap shrapnel and bullets.

Faculty profile . . .

Reporter Interviews Lenel, Westminster's Organ Prof

Composing music for piano, organ, orchestra, and choral groups keeps Mr. Ludwig Lenel busy when he isn't giving lessons in the chapel.

An instructor at Monticello college in Illinois, he joined the Westminster faculty this year as teacher of music and organ.

Arriving in America exactly six years ago from Germany, Mr. Lenel hardly spoke English. He had studied Latin, Greek, and French but had only twelve or fourteen private lessons in English before coming to this country.

Learns English

After attempting an English composition course and not being very

successful "as it turned into a translation course — from German to English", he merely "picked up" the English language. But "picked it up" to a marvelous degree.

To obtain a better understanding of the American educational system and to obtain his masters degree, the organ teacher attended Oberlin college. He had studied at Basel in Switzerland and Cologne in Germany.

Agreeing that intellectual stress has deteriorated under the rule of National Socialism and that party loyalty is the important thing now in Germany, Mr. Lenel talked of pre-war German education.

American students are more poised and more open to a variety of problems than the Germans. A greater emphasis on extra-curricular activities and social life is quite evident in American universities and colleges, according to the music instructor.

Germans More Formal

Classes in German schools are much more formal. There are no stragglers to class, no mumbles of "here" when roll is called. Students rise to attention when the professor enters the classroom.

Although music takes up most of his time, Mr. Lenel finds spare moments to keep up his interest in the arts and literature.

When questioned about his original compositions he said their style was modern, but, smiling modestly, added "probably to most ears rather dissonant".

Who's Who Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Target. She has been a member of Glee club, band, orchestra, Sceptre, gospel team, and Outing club. She is secretary of Theta Upsilon sorority.

Hilda McDowell, history major from Wilkesburg, Pa., is president of International Relations Club, and represented the club at a national conference both this year and last year. She is active in Westminster Radio Workshop, Little Theater, YWCA, Mermaids, and was a member of Sceptre. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Bell Ringer

Paul Musser, Bible major from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is the college "bell ringer," playing the college chimes for evening concerts. He is a member of Student Council, Masquers, Karux, interfraternity council, Life Service, gospel team, and has been active in choir, Christian Endeavor, YWCA, and on the football team. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Betty Naugle, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a commercial teaching major who will graduate in January and who plans to teach in Indiana county during the coming semester. She is historian of Kappa Delta Pi, chaplain of Alpha Iotas, and a member of band, and orchestra. She received a Henrietta Lee Senior scholarship, and has been secretary to the dean. An honor student, Miss Naugle is a member of Quadrangle.

Shirley Nelson, student council president, is a secretarial major from Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Active in dramatics, she is vice-president of Masquers, a member of CE Council, and a cheerleader, acting as head of the group last year. An honor student, Miss Nelson was a member of Sceptre, is active in Westminster Radio Workshop, Mermaids, YWCA, and has been manager of the college bookstore during the present year.

Margaret Newcomb, YWCA president, is a music major from Pittsburgh, Pa. She is historian for Target, and acted as president of Sceptre her sophomore year. She is active in Glee club, Life Service, Kappa Delta Pi, Masquers, band, and gospel team. A member of the May Court last year, Miss Newcomb served last year on Senate, in International Relations Club, as president of her sorority, and is an honor student. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

FASHIONS

Coeds Brave Weather In Gay New Snow Togs

By Quig

White flakes of iridescent snow piled one upon the other, knee deep drifts bordering the walks, a whipping wind getting around, and coeds, unperturbed, pushing, pulling, and cramming themselves into some of the brightest snow togs.

Fran Clark, one of the Hill-Dwellers, keeps her fingers and ears warm with deep purple mittens embroidered with flowerlets and one of those huge scarfs in a matching shade.

Being true to the Navy, "Butch" Dougherty does her slipping with one of its pea-jackets atop her ski pants and one of its scarfs keeping her curls tucked in.

Eskimos on campus too, Edie Smart in her scarlet gabardine jacket and Izzy Moore in a natural colored one. Both have parka hoods edged with fluffy fur.

Tinkling bells march down the front of Mary Crawford's red mittens and coat—shiny red, silver and gold ones.

The Double Act with Izzy Ziegler and Judy Gordon wearing navy blue ski suits featuring brilliant red linings. Jan Carlson and Mary Alice Taylor in natural colored gabardine with Lanz silver buttons. Their jackets are reversible, too; the other side being clan plaid wool of all colors.

Snow has come and snow has stayed, but with outfits like these it's no wonder the campus takes it undismayed.

Show Germany Defeat

(Continued from Page 1)

open graves, the gas chambers?"

To the first Mrs. Wehr believes the National Socialist will simply answer "We guarded against invasion." Most of the Germans will claim they know nothing about a few worthless trinkets gathered in Central Europe she thinks. To the last, she claims the Nazis will snap, "Germany was purged in 1934, why not the world now?"

Play Old Trick

"For all three they will attempt to create sympathy for the German nation," warned the journalist. "It's an old trick of theirs."

Telling the story of her life in Germany as the wife of a well-to-do German musician, held under the spell of the new order, Mrs. Wehr illustrated that love of fatherland dominates everything else in Germany.

"National Socialism is Germany; that's why the people took to it," she asserted.

Church Dies

Even belief in God has been crushed underneath that ardent love of country, Mrs. Wehr deplored, citing the compromise of church with National Socialism until the former went down in defeat.

Women of Germany? "We must punish the accessory as well as the criminal," the author said, telling how the mothers, willingly gave up their sons for the glory of the Reich.

"Germany must never be allowed to recover first. We must see to that," the journalist warned in conclusion.

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1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Feb. 2, 1945

No. 14

Grainger Presents Concert In Return Visit Tuesday

Noted Pianist-Composer Most Interested In Developing National American Style

In a return engagement, pianist-composer Percy Grainger will give a concert in Wallace Memorial chapel Tuesday, February 6, at 8:15 in the Westminster College concert-lecture series. Grainger, well known for his composition "Country Gardens" and other works, last gave a concert here November 17, 1943.

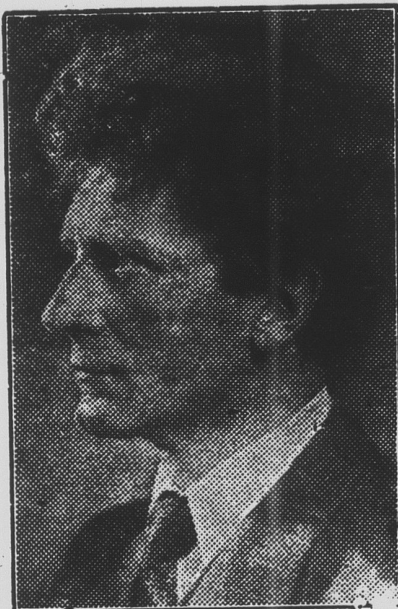
Now an American citizen, the musician was born in Melbourne, Australia. He began studying music at six and appeared publicly at 10. Grainger has toured Europe, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. Since his American debut in 1914 he has steadily been gaining in popularity in this country.

Although best known for his folk music and his playing of Grieg, he includes a wide variety of composers in his program. Most of his compositions are based on folk music which he has collected from all over the world.

Along with collecting the folk music of other nations, Grainger emphasizes the development of a national music style in American music. He believes that the presence of "foreign geniuses" in America will prevent the rise of a characteristic American music unless it is deliberately fostered.

As a composer, Grainger is no less famous than as a piano virtuoso. His "Country Gardens" is a best seller and pieces such as "Molly on the Shore," "Irish Tune from County Derry," "Shepherd's Hey" are popular. He has also written about 40 settings of Kipling's poems.

Pianist



PERCY GRAINGER

Council Elections Held February 13

Elections for Student Council will be held in chapel Tuesday, February 13, according to president Shirley Nelson.

Petitions signed by twenty per cent of the class must be handed in to Miss Corrine Mercer's office by noon next Friday, February 9.

One senior, two juniors, and one freshman will be elected.

Former junior representatives Shirley Nelson and Norman Cochran, now first semester seniors, have been approved by the council to represent the senior class.

Four Dorms Entertain At Progressive Party

Beginning at Hillside at 7:30 p.m., guests at the Sceptre sponsored progressive party will travel from dorm to dorm for their entertainment.

Hillside and Jeffers hall sophomore women headed by Lynn Roemer, plan an hour's program to be given at the former residence. From there students will go to Browne hall for the Lois Burton directed talent show and an evening of dancing.

Refreshments will be served in Ferguson hall, Peggy Newcomb in charge.

Too cold for you . . .

Snow Didn't Bother Grandpa; He Used Skates, Bobsleds

By Betty Sheffler

Drifting snow and bitter wind 50 years ago didn't stop Westminster college students from having a good time, according to the Holcad, Argo, and Blue and White.

Back in the late 90's and around the turn of the century the temperature hovered below 32 degrees all winter long and made ice skating one of the favorite pastimes. In fact it was so popular that only darkness sent the skaters home.

Mill Pond at Elliott farm a mile outside of New Wilmington found coeds figure skating, their long skirts sweeping over the ice.

Sleigh riding frequently coordinated with skating as the pond was too great a distance to expect a young lady to walk and still skate. In 1907 the sophomore class held a sleighing party and went to Mercer. On the return trip one boy walked behind the sled the entire way.

By 1916 the Cut had been chosen as the favorite rendezvous for skaters and one time a skating party was

held on the Sabbath. However, another sport was rising in popularity on campus and by 1918 bobsled parties were in full swing.

Usually those outings were club affairs held on Furnace Hill and topped off with a chicken and waffle dinner or an oyster supper; sometimes they ran "into the night".

One night when the crowd was on its way home a blizzard came up and the party was lost in the drifted snow. The boys got off the sleds to lead the way and lightened the

(Continued on page 4)

Coal Curtailed As Fuel Shortage Hits Community

College Asks Students To Turn Off Radiators When Cooling Rooms

Asking for the cooperation of students in saving fuel during the present shortage, Alfred O. Shaffer, supervisor of buildings and grounds, said today that the greatest waste of fuel is caused by "heating the whole outdoors," and suggested that students turn off the radiators instead of opening windows when rooms become too warm.

Shortage of coal in New Wilmington is serious, Burgess W. B. Gilliland announced after conferring with local coal dealers.

In order to conserve the limited supply of fuel in this district the burgess has ordered a curtailment of all coal for the present to the public school and gym, to the movie theater, pool room and bowling alleys, and any other non-essential business house.

Local churches were ordered to consolidate their services. Arrangements have been made for a community Sunday service at 9:45 and church worship at 11 o'clock in the United Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The church's minister, Dr. J. Ralph Neale, will be the speaker of the morning. Only sufficient coal to prevent damage to buildings and equipment will be supplied to the churches, according to Burgess Gilliland.

Coal supply to the college is also limited, according to Mr. Shaffer. For a season the entire college uses approximately 28 fifty ton carloads of coal. The most fuel is used by Browne and Ferguson halls, both heated by boilers in the former women's residence and connected by a system of pipes. Old Main and the Library, with a similar arrangement, use the next largest amount. New stokers were installed in Old Main this winter and are used in Browne, Hillside, Conservatory and College hall.

In January the most fuel is consumed, with February a close second, and more is used in March than in December.

Open House After Game Honors New Freshmen

If Westminster beats Bethany, girls will have 12 o'clock permission at the open house at College hall tomorrow night. If on the losing end, regular Saturday night hours will be enforced.

In honor of the new freshmen, the party will begin immediately after the game, according to Student Council president, Shirley Nelson.

Alpha Iota, commercial honorary, will sell refreshments in the basement for ten cents. All new freshmen will receive their lunch free.

Campus Organizations Plan Friday Chapels

Beginning next week, February 9, Friday chapel programs will be in charge of the various campus organizations and residences, according to Student Council president, Shirley Nelson.

Next Friday's program is in charge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The week following, February 16, Alpha Sigma Phi will plan the morning chapel.

Dr. Holly Begins Work At Princeton University

Dr. Charles Holly, recently appointed professor of chemistry, has given up his duties at Westminster to begin working on a NDRC metallurgy research project at Princeton university.

Dr. Holly will begin his new work immediately under the supervision of Dr. Hugh Taylor, chairman of Dr. Edward A. Metcalf, according to the chemistry department here.

Scene From "The World We Live In"



The above, a scene from Act II of "The World We Live In," satire on human conduct, opening in the Little Theater Wednesday, shows Karl Moll and June Mathewson in the roles of the beetles. Here they gaze anxiously at the fortune accumulated through a life of hard work.

College Theater Produces Czecho-Slovakian Fantasy

Professor Donald L. Barbe Takes Lead In Play Opening Wednesday, February 7

"The World We Live In," directed by Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head, will be presented in the Little Theater February 7, 8, 9, and 10 at 8:15 p.m. The first play of the second semester, it employs one of the largest casts ever scheduled for the Little Theater.

Written by Carl and Joseph Capek, the play is a Czecho-Slovakian fantasy in which a drunk-

en vagrant falls asleep in a forest and observes a curiously interesting analogy between the lives of insects and those of men.

Professor Donald L. Barbe, of the speech department will take the part of the vagrant, an exceptionally difficult role in the drama.

According to the New York Times "no theatergoer who wants to see the bold, brave things which the young folks are up to can afford to miss this play."

Satire On Humans

The butterflies flutter and make violent love while the beetles hoard their money and live selfishly. The ichneumon flies mired the crickets and stuff their larders with food; parasites greedily devour what others work to save. Finally the red ants and the yellow ants wage a ruthless and devastating war to see which shall have the right to travel a particular sunlit path between two blades of grass.

Howard Edgar is cast as the Butterfly Hunter.

Act I entitled The Butterflies, includes Betty Womer, Iris; Doris Dietz, Cynthia; Ethel Raught, Felix, a poet; Barbara Peters, Victor; Colleen Morris, Obakar; and Nancy Lewis, Norma Hench, Alice Fry, and Zelda Seven as young butterflies.

The Creepers and Crawlers, Act II, casts Gaye Jordan, Chrysalis; Karl Moll, male beetle; June Mathewson, female beetle; Lorraine Brown, another male beetle; Charles Hildebrand, ichneumon fly; Helen Finlay, primarily for teachers in nearby its larva; Verlee Mitcheltree, male schools, according to Dean Orr. Somerick; Norma Hench, female crickets and Saturdays.

(Continued on Page 4)

Native vogue . . .

Anuaks Produce Westminster Weave With Money Sent By Campus Groups

By Mary Alsop

"Westminster Weave" or plaid is the latest style in clothes among the Anuak tribe in the Sudan, Africa, according to Rev. Donald McClure, United Presbyterian missionary at the Akobo Post and graduate of Westminster, class of 1928.

Money sent for missionary work by Westminster Christian associations for the last two years has been used almost exclusively for famine relief among the Anuak native.

In a letter to Dr. Robert Galbreath, Rev. McClure thanked the student body for their contributions. Proves Open Sesame

"Its message and work did not end there, for it also has been 'Open Sesame' to many doors and has purchased good will among a tribe of people which until a few years ago was extremely hostile to everything 'white and foreign'."

This year, however, Westminster's contribution was not all used for famine relief.

As a famine prevention measure Rev. McClure organized two industries among the Anuak, gardening

for the men and weaving for the women and children.

Called Westminster Loom

The weaving industry was started by capital sent from the college and is called the Westminster loom. It is putting out the first cloth to be produced in that country.

In describing the cloth he wrote, "Its simplicity and strength together with its naturalness and unpretentiousness is so typical of Westminster that I have named it 'Westminster Weave'."

A sample of the cloth will be sent to Dr. Galbreath, according to a recent letter from the missionary who plans to attend the conference at Westminster this summer.

You Asked For Skating But What Did You Do?

IT'S THE WEATHER for skating all right, but there has been none. Reason—NO ONE HAS CLEARED THE POND.

Mr. Russell Sewall, local merchant in charge of the skating pond beside the Sig Ep house, has again asked for college men to help clear the ice at fifty cents an hour.

So far not one college student has volunteered.

"You won't be able to skate until you do clear off the snow," Mr. Sewall said.

Wednesday night the college scraper was used to clear the ice, but the difficulty encountered in getting the machine through the deep snow drifts around the pond has made it impossible to use it again. Unless enough students volunteer to clear off the snow it will not be possible to flood the rink, Mr. Sewall announced.

How about getting your crowd together tomorrow? Contact Mr. Sewall at the electric shop on Market street to get the shovels and scrapers. In a few hours you can have the pond cleared, ready for an evening of fun.

You asked for the rink. Now how about showing the townspeople you appreciate their gift?

What About Hitlerism?

(From The Stars and Stripes, London)

A DOLF HITLER HASN'T been around much lately. No speeches. No threats. No shrieks. No victories. It's started people talking about whether der Fuehrer is alive or dead.

Who knows? And who cares? If he's dead, he's dead. And if he isn't, it's just a question of time before the hemp hugs his Adam's apple.

But what about Hitlerism?

Hitlerism isn't dead by a long shot. It skulks in dark hideouts. It pops out at unexpected times and places. It's here, there, everywhere. It lurks in men's minds and poisons men's hearts. It shows itself in careless little words and thoughtless little acts. In racism, intolerance and attacks on helpless minorities.

In smearing labor and sly digs at business. In worship of war. In cracks at our Allies. In words and acts that tend to make people divide and hate. In pooh-poohing the right of men to govern themselves and live with one another on a basis of mutual trust and good will.

Hitler can be caught, tried, hanged and buried.

But Hitlerism—that's something else again.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Friday, February 2, 1945 No. 14

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"At least two people on this island are nearly always thinking of Westminster. Those two people are Joe Demois and myself. Joe and I had a very unexpected meeting last week, and we sure enjoyed talking over our Westminster days. He's been with the 21st Marines since the origination of this unit, whereas I am a newcomer. He informed me that his brother, Felix (also a marine) is in Guadalcanal and that Warren Pollack may be here with us some place."

Bill Scheid, ex-'44
FPO San Francisco Calif.

"I was in the very thick of things until I got hit. Right now I am in England in a hospital lying in bed and am doing fine. I would like to be back at school playing basketball instead of here. I see where we beat Slippery Rock by a large score. I hope they keep that up during the season."

Ted Osoff, '43
APO New York, New York

"After entering the service I certainly was pushed rapidly for I left the United States approximately two weeks after completion of boot training, directly for France, being in England but a short period. I have been with the same unit in two ports in France so far, being engaged as a yeoman (naval stenographer) in a legal office where I also do legal work. Thus, I will not have so much difficulty in adjusting myself to the former way of living."

Kenneth McLure, '31
FPO New York, New York

"It has been exactly two months since I was last running around on Westminster's campus, but it seems as if it has been ages instead of months. I've been training here with a group of men from nearly every nationality including a boy from Puerto Rico."

Akio Aburano, ex-'47
Camp Wheeler, Georgia

"Tell Coach Washabaugh and the team that I got a great kick out of reading in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin the score of the Westminster-Pitt game, Westminster 68, Pitt 47. I believe it was the first of the Westminster-Pitt games I have missed in 11 years, and apparently one of the best."

Albert B. Smith, '37
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

"Although I know very few of the names in the Holcad now, I have enjoyed reading the copies recently sent to me. They are concrete evidence that somewhere life can be civilized."

Paul Robinson, '29
Belgium

"I'm not able to be with you now, but there are still many of you there I know and it does wonders to be

able to read about them and the activities on campus, especially the ball club that Coach says he's putting out this year."

John F. Brooks, ex '45
FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

"Please accept my thanks for the copies of the Holcad which you have been sending to me. I was especially interested in reading how the Titans beat Grove City and Geneva in football this year."

James B. Kelly, '28
FPO, New York, N. Y.

BOOKS

Stories Of War Appeal To Recent Novelists

By Pud

"Guerilla"—by Lord Dunsay

Written from first hand knowledge, "Guerilla" is the plainly told story of the Land, a symbolic and small country, which is occupied by the Germans. To escape the mass arrests, reprisals and shootings, a handful of men and boys go out to the mountain which stands outside the city and become guerillas, determined to kill with cunning and strength until there is no enemy left. Though full of humor and common humanity, the book makes war a concrete reality brought in its most personal aspect.

"The Green Years"—by A. J. Cronin
Cronin's latest novel is the story of Robert Shannon, orphaned and sent to live with his grandparents, beset from every side with difficulties, and of his development from a sensitive boy to manhood. His great-grandfather, irresponsible boasting, is a memorable personality who partially deadens the pain of the youth's persecutors. The story is a deeply human one packed with poignant episodes.

"Heroes of the Pacific"

The deeds of every-day Americans who are winning the far-flung battle of the Pacific—the farm boys, college men, blue bloods, file clerks—make up this true-to-the-fact history book. Each chapter presents a particular action told in vivid, non-technical language of the stories of Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, the Philippines, Burma and the Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons, and other stepping stones to Tokyo.

"Lightning in the Sky"—by Carl Mann

This profile-biography of Major General James H. Doolittle is a vigorously written one of an authentic hero. It reveals the boy Jimmy, who was born in California and grew up in Alaska, the young man who became middle-weight boxing champion of the Pacific Coast, the husband, the father, and the general in the Mediterranean area invading Fortress Europe.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

NAIVE

New freshmen often make odd mistakes, but the most hilarious boner of all was made by Sherwood Wolsson. Sitting at a table in Fergie with Chris and Jorgy, Sherwood asked innocently, "Do you go in for any sports up here?"

—O—

EAVESDROPPERS

Jeanie Thompson got a talking valentine this week from a serviceman—in the form of a record. She quietly left the suite so she could listen to the message in private, but her sorority sisters, undaunted, followed her and enjoyed the message too. Probably more so.

—O—

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

Blackadore, smelling smoke coming from the first floor guest room, thought perhaps it was being caused by a frosh who hadn't received her copy of "This Way Please" yet. So Dot decided to be the Good Samaritan and tip the freshman off. Imagine her surprise and embarrassment when Mr. Russell answered her knock at the door.

—O—

OOPS—SORRY!

Chris Masterson and her strange affliction has the Alpha Sig girls wondering. Instead of getting coughing, sneezing, or hiccuping attacks she is overcome by "burps". Chris blames it on too much studying for finals.

—O—

POET

So that he wouldn't be bothered by Contemporary European history students wanting to know their grades, Dr. Marshall placed this poetic announcement on his office door:

No one got an F,
No one got a D;
As for the rest,
You'll have to wait and see.

—O—

CAMERA SHY

Miss Leffingwell was quite flustered this week when Miss Kimble and Mr. Radock, armed with a camera and press cards, arrived in the secretarial science department to take pictures of her new coiffure.

—O—

SINGING CANARIES

Low in funds and completely exhausted from their exams, the Jeffers Canaries decided to stay at home last Saturday night instead of joining the mob in Newc. With plenty of food, group singing—and Wibble's dreamy solos—they all agreed that a good, inexpensive time was had by all.

—O—

SKIP TO MY LOU

While half the students were in Newc Saturday night watching MGM employees square-dancing in technicolor, the stay-at-homers were actually square dancing at the Community house. Caruso was jealous when Skip Raybuck turned out to be the dude of the ball.

HOLCADAB

Final Blues Are Forgotten; College Back To Old Tricks

By J. Cochran

Goodbyes to the graduates are over now. Everyone's been cramming for lost sleep instead of finals. New Year's resolutions have lost their hold, but we vow to "work harder next time." We're not overconfident, but still looking for Prexy's "reserve" of learning power.

~~~~~

The bookstore working overtime handing out the books and the fatherly advice to freshmen mid-semester house cleaning finding long-lost American Lit notes—after the final! frat paddles reminding pledges they are still pledges 'til the fatal week is over.

~~~~~

Ferguson Hall replenishing itself with sophomores. . . . Chuck Townsend favoring all with a blush when serenaded as the new head waiter. Aggie and Marie giving up waitresses' aprons after two years of waiting.

~~~~~

Freshmen vacating Bentley house . . . sophomores wishing Jeffers were in the middle of the quadrangle the facts about coal shortages and rumor about possible vacations the usual bang in the first chemistry lab Ed Aiken's experiment worked better backwards, but the fifth time's the charm.

~~~~~

Freddie finding sleds make it easier for Hillsiders but bitter winds wear out the will-power on the way up discovering you're in over your boots. "I'm sure that was a sidewalk yesterday." Temple's growing dislike for snowdrifts . . . forgetting about Louie in St. Louis when Sina's came to town.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



Lieut. John A. Sabini, U. S. Marine Corps, of Washington, D. C., would not ask his men to do anything he would not do himself. To locate Nips on Bougainville, he deliberately exposed himself to draw their fire. His men knocked out the enemy. Wounded in the chest and left leg, Lieut. Sabini received the Silver Star medal for gallantry. Buy War Bonds to train more men to exterminate the Japs.

U. S. Treasury Department

SPORTOGRAPHY

No More Horse Races
So Bets Go On Baskets

By Beveridge

The now famous Brooklyn case has a good deal of local interest both in the teams involved and the site. The whole incident came about when New York police officials were making a routine checkup on a few BTO's.

What springs the interest here is that it occurred in the Boston Gardens, where Westminster meets Hamline a week from tonight. Also, the other team, who was to be made a gift of the game, was Akron U, one of the Titan opponents. The Zippers were expected to come out best, but the boys of the flashy tie circuit wanted to be sure.

Brooklyn athletic officials have expelled the five players involved, each of whom had received a thousand dollars down payment, the remaining amount to be paid with the "delivery of the goods."

It was late last fall that Phog Allen, University of Kansas mentor, took the opening swing at gambling activities around big city basketball. Phog's remarks brought prompt replies that steps would be taken.

At the time of Allen's famed bit of oratory, few people realized the vastness of the gamblers activities. The solution, according to Allen, lay with suitable action being taken by the colleges. Allen didn't say what suitable action was, but the action taken against the Brooklyn offenders will definitely effect the temptation big money offers to the play for glory college boy.

Uncle Sam got two of the best freshman prospects to hit the local hardwood in years. Joe Cypher and Jack Watkins. Cypher was the most consistent performer on the Titan squad, having won the Pittsburgh Press Player of the Week Award early in the year.

Watkins was a later starter, not hitting his stride until some four games had gone by. Watkins did turn in some fine play earlier when he held seven foot Bob Kurland to four points during the first half of the Aggie battle. It was in the Pitt game that Jack did his shining. District basketball men began comparing the slim guard to the immortal Charlie Hyatt.

HAVE YOUR SHOES
REPAIRED

at

Doc Fusco

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

Now Showing

DOUBLE FEATURE

Richard Dix, Leo Carrillo and
Preston Foster in

"American Empire"

—also—

William Bendix—Grace Bradley in
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Monday & Tuesday

Cary Grant in Frank Capra's
"Arsenic and Old Lace"

News and Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday

Monty Woolley and June Haver in
"Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

Cartoon and Short

FLOWERS
for
VALENTINE DAY
February 14th
-BUTZ-
FLORIST OF NEW CASTLE

Titans Swing East To Met Hamline Pipers

Bethany Invades
Saturday Night;
Set On RevengeKnight Coached Team
Made Up Of Navy Men;
Pandak Paces Scorers

Westminster's fast moving Titans will meet Bethany's Bisons at the Westminster gym tomorrow night. It will be the first game for the Grovermen following a two week layoff.

Washabaugh's charges will enter the game decided favorites, due to the efficient manner in which they smothered the Bisons earlier in the campaign. The Blue Wave was only four points shy of the century mark in their first meeting, winning 96-50, that being one of the three losses suffered by the West Virginia school. They have won six.

The Bisons have dropped three games to date, while winning six. While losing to Westminster once and Geneva twice, the Bisons have beaten California Teachers twice, Fairmont twice, and Salem twice. The Bethany team is averaging better than 55 points each game.

Leo Pandak, a navy transfer from Pitt, has been the noise in the Bison attack thus far. Playing a forward position, Pandak has tallied 152 points in the eight games Bethany has played.

Titan followers will get a fair idea of how the team stands following the loss of Joe Cypher and Jack Watkins to the armed services. Both Cypher and Watkins were members of the starting five.

Coach Washabaugh will probably use John Kashlak at Cypher's forward post. Kashlak has seen a great deal of action and is a fine shot. Al Bair promises to fill the shoes of Jack Watkins at guard. Both Bair and Kashlak were important cogs in the Titan early season successes.

Beside Bair and Kashlak, Jorgensen, Bennett and Wagner will start, with Dean Nelson and Fred Paine, who returned to the squad after a short layoff, as first line replacements.

Art Lindell Reported
Missing In Germany

Veteran of air attacks in the Balkans and Germany, former Westminster student Lt. Arthur Lindell, ex '46, is reported missing over the Reich by the war department.

Lt. Lindell recently flew with his unit over Germany through a heavy flak barrage to seriously damage an important target in the Vienna area.

Immediately after being sent overseas in October 1944, Lindell was assigned to fly combat missions with a B-24 Liberator group, it is learned in a special dispatch from the 15th AAF headquarters in that country.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell of Russell.

SPECIAL
Cotton Spreads
Laundered
50¢
(No Chenilles)
**WILMINGTON
PRESS SHOP**

Westminster Hands
Pitt First DefeatWatkins Leads Scorers
Adding Up 21 Points

Westminster handed the Pitt Panther its first loss of the year, January 20 at the Farrell gym by a 68-47 count. It was the sixth straight win for the Titans, their ninth in eleven starts.

The Panthers jumped off to a 5-0 lead, but some fine shooting by Jack Watkins gave Westminster the lead, and the Titans were never headed. It was the final game for Watkins, who turned in his best game of the year. Jack counted 21 points to lead the scoring, besides turning in his usual fine floor game. It was the last for Joe Cypher, brilliant freshman forward. Both Cypher and Watkins are to leave in the next few days for the Army.

The crowd of 3200 that packed the Farrell gym gave both the boys a big hand when they were replaced late in the fourth period.

Wagner and Jorgensen took second scoring honors for the Titans with 13 points each. Tay Malarkey, Pitt forward, tallied 16 points; Zeller, 12.

The Panther lead was short-lived, Watkins hitting twice from the side and Wagner scoring from close in to give Westminster a 10-9 lead, a lead they never relinquished. When the opening period was over the Titans led 19-11.

The Titans widened their victory margin in the second quarter, leading 35-23 at the halftime. Near the end of the third quarter, Doc Carlson was assessed a technical foul for going slightly overboard in disputing one of referee Leo Carroll's decisions.

In the third period, Wagner opened the quarter by stealing the ball for the layup. The Westminster team enjoyed its biggest lead as the final period opened, leading 52-32.

Washabaugh substituted freely in the last period, as the Titans coasted in to their ninth win.

Westminster				Pitt			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Cypher, f.	3	3	9	Apple, f.	2	3	7
Wagner, f.	6	2	14	Malarkey, f.	7	2	16
Kashlak, f.	1	0	2	Mardar, f.	2	0	4
Jorgensen, c.	5	3	13	Jacobson, c.	1	0	2
Bair, c.	1	1	3	Zeller, c.	5	2	12
Bennett, g.	3	0	6	Morris, g.	1	0	2
Watkins, g.	9	3	21	Canterno, g.	2	0	4
Nelson, g.	0	0	0	Consentino, g.	0	0	0
Boyle, g.	0	0	0	Michalik, g.	0	0	0

Score by quarters:	28	12	68	20	7	47
Westminster	19	16	17	16	68	
Pitt	11	12	9	15	47	

STUDY LAMPS

Indirect, Fluorescent and

Standard Gooseneck

Russ Sewall

Roman Stripe Hose
"45 gauge"
REED'S
5 & 10

Fleming Music Store

19 N. Mill Street
New Castle, Pa.

Relieve
that
Empty Feeling
at
MOUNTS
Bakery

Team Meets Bowling Green Saturday
In Return Visit To Buffalo StadiumLoss Of Cypher, Watkins May Hamper
Washabaugh's Hope For Easy Victory

District court followers will look East this coming week. Westminster's Titans will meet Hamline university next Thursday night in the Boston Gardens. Two evenings later the Blue and White make their second appearance of the year in Buffalo's Memorial auditorium.

February 8 the Westminster cagers meet Hamline of St. Paul, Minnesota, in the Boston Gardens. The Pipers have lost but one game this year, a six-point loss to Valparaiso. Playing with the Pipers are Howie "Stretch" Schultz, 6-foot 6-inch center, and Rollie Seltz, star forward and captain.

Sig Eps On Top;
Faculty Wins One

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored its third straight win last Monday beating the faculty team 35-32. A last quarter rally netted the victory, after the Sig Eps had trailed for three and a half periods.

The Faculty built up an early lead and led 28-22, with but three minutes playing time remaining.

Bob Dunseath, of the Sig Eps, paced the scorers with 16 points. Mr. Donald Barbe tallied 13 for the faculty.

Thursday afternoon the teachers won their first, when they took a one-sided 25 to 5 win over the Kaps. The contest was stalemated at the end of the first period two all, but the faculty wasted no time in moving out into the lead as the second quarter got under way. Score was 16-2 at halftime.

The remainder of the game was strictly anti-climax as the faculty coasted in.

Playing for the faculty this year are Bretholle, Hetzler, Barbe, Hutchinson, Christy and Stevenson.

Monday afternoon the pace setting Sig Eps will meet the Kaps, now occupying the cellar, in the first contest. Alpha Sigma Phi will tangle with the faculty in the second game. The games began at 3:45 p. m.

Harriet Sarver Elected
New President Of WAA

Harriet Sarver, junior, was elected president of WAA at a meeting of the organization last night in Ferguson hall. Other officers chosen to serve for the coming year include vice president Jean Lawton; secretary, Dorothy Pollock; treasurer, Janet Floyd. Retiring president Ina Hopkins appointed Ann Radulonic and Olly May Wall as hike supervisors.

WAA basketball started today, and inter-sorority basketball will start soon. Girls will have the gym on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

Keep in Touch With

"the Folks"

By Telephone

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

For a Variety of
Food for Your Snacks
BROWN'S
Grocery

Satisfy
that
Between-Meal
Hunger
at

ISALY'SHome of Fresh Dairy
Products

They're In Again . . .

Mr. Biberich's Statuettes

Get Yours Early

THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We'll tell you . . .

Do You Wonder How You Look When Sound Asleep?

By Grace Jones

At one o'clock in the morning how do you sleep, or do you sleep at all? With candle in hand and hot wax dripping down my arm, I made the rounds of Hillside last night to find out.

Half the girls were still up, doing anything from washing hair to posing for an artist roommate. But the wiser half, sleeping peacefully in their rooms, presented a varied example of how to get the most rest from a night's sleep.

No two coeds sleep alike, I found, but most of them fall into general types of sleeping positions. Most frequent was the curled up kitten fashion with one arm hugging the pillow or a stuffed bear called Johnny, Jr. One of our five-foot one-inch girls was curled up so tightly with her head under the covers that at first glance in dim candlelight I thought the blankets were just bunched up in one spot.

Coverall Types

Next was the coverall type—sprawled lazily over all the bed with head drooping here on one side and foot dangling there. This was almost always accompanied by a blissfully relaxed half smile that made me wish I were down in 103 in bed where I belonged.

Rather unusual was the perfectly straight on the back position with covers pulled up to the chin. In one bed, a heavy comforter failed to reveal any body contour, and I was on my way out the door when a sleepy head popped up from beneath the comfort with a grouchy, "What are you doing in here?" I kept going.

Most Uncomfortable

Most uncomfortable from the viewpoint of an observer was the flat on the tummy style with arms at the side and head turned slightly to allow for a few healthy breaths of lint and air. Perhaps equally uncomfortable was the knee chest position with head under the pillow, possibly to keep warmer than a broken radiator would allow.

It was best things last for me. I returned to the first floor only to find one of the girls sprawled in bed on her stomach a la the elementary breast stroke position. Just as I started to leave her in this ungraceful position, she lifted her head, pulled up her knees, and thrust them out again in what would have been a beautiful stroke if she had had water under her instead of a very wrinkled sheet.

Satisfied, I slipped back to bed where I lay awake for awhile wondering how I looked when I was asleep.

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your friends



Tower Lights Go Out Under New WPB Ruling

Westminster college's Old Main tower, conspicuous landmark by day and a shining symbol of this college community by night, will be darkened this week-end under government's "brown-out" regulations.

Floodlights on the 112-foot stone tower have been lighted on week-ends and special occasions for the past 15 years, since the building was erected, except for the earlier "dim-out" period at the beginning of the war.

Complying with the WPB's regulations prohibiting outdoor lighting, college officials ordered the lights darkened for the duration of the "brown-out".

Prof. Brennan Attends New York Conference

Professor Harold J. Brennan, art department head at Westminster college, will represent the college at a meeting of the American Education Fellowship in New York City February 2 and 3. The conference will consider the aspects of democracy in education including democracy in the fine arts.

While in New York, Mr. Brennan will spend some time at Teachers college, Columbia university, where he will observe the program in elementary art education. A similar program is being offered at Westminster this year.

Little Theater Play

(Continued from Page 1)

et; and Robert Alter, parasite.

Ant War

Act III, The Ants, includes William Casement, Robert Alter, and Charles Hildebrand; Leaders of the Ant Realm; Charles Murray, Inventor; Randon Rambo, Ambassador from the Yellow Ants; John Flamino, John Balph, Karl Moll, and Howard Edgar, Ant Workers and Soldiers.

The epilogue, Life and Death, casts Gaye Jordan, Chrysalis; Jane Daugerty, Harriet Sarver, and Martha Beech, moths; John Balph and Karl Moll, snails; Warwick Hutchison, woodcutter; and Amelia Duff a woman.

The production staff includes Dr. A. T. Cordray, director; John Wolford and Oliver Ohsberg, stage managers. Costume mistresses are Marjorie Fleming, Shirley Ramsay, Ann Crill, Jean Roberts, and Lee Wilkinson.

Colleen Morris and Helen Spencer are property mistresses while the stage crew includes Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Helen Miller, Lynn Roemer, Joan Duff, Harriet Boozell, and Helen Holleran.

Production Staff

The sound effects are produced by Helen Newhams and Jean Calhoun. Scenic art effects are provided by Barbara Peters and Elizabeth Beat-tie.

The make-up committee includes Virginia Williams, Lynn Roemer, Jean Garee, and Marian McNary. Bookholders are Gloria Albertson and Geraldine Gilbert.

Heading the ushers is Grace Jones who will have as assistants Esther Albanese, Elberta Rowley, Ethel Workmen, Carolyn Rocks, Jean Vandevort, Mary Maxwell, Pat Fish, Peggy Langdon and Barbara Hoagland. Jerry Gilbert and Jean McCachran will have charge of the box office.

Gillespie's

Men's Wear

Kenny Wilson's

School Supplies
and
Magazines

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Finals Throw Pall On Weekend Events; Parties Held For Graduating Seniors

By Tine

Saying farewell to graduating seniors over a hasty coke in the suite and entertaining a few visitors were the main events of the past weekend while finals still hung over a few students.

ALPHA GAM patroness, Mrs. E. S. Russell, plans a tea to be held soon for some actives and pledges. Nancy Slinker, January graduate is teaching in Hickory . . . Actives held a party

last Friday night at which the pledges entertained spontaneously . . . Visitors were Marion Lemon, '43, and Margaret Loutitt, ex-'47.

Economics Professor Enters Defense Work

Mr. Emmett Davidson, assistant professor of economics and business administration, has left Westminster to go into defense work, according to Professor Captain McKee, chairman of the department. No further details of his plans were announced.

Previous to joining the college staff, in September 1944, Davidson was an instructor of physics at Ellington Field, Texas. He was released from the air corps last year.

Davidson's classes will be taken over by Professor Russell Cansler, Professor Herbert Graebner, and Professor McKee.

Former Titan Appears In "The Fighting Lady"

A former Westminster college student and football captain is among the navy men pictured in the movie, "The Fighting Lady", the story of an aircraft carrier in an American task force. He is Lieut. William J. Ruefle, a fighter pilot who left the campus to enlist in July, 1940.

Veteran of several years of combat service in the Pacific, Ruefle has had a number of narrow escapes. Forced down at sea once when he missed his carrier, the former Titan floated for several days before being picked up by a destroyer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruefle, of Pittsburgh, who have four other sons in the service and a daughter who is a cadet nurse.

Former Beauty Queen Writes Book Of Poetry

Written by former Westminster student Margaret Maxwell, ex-'45, a volume of poems, "The Smiling Seraph", will be published in book form next year, according to the author's hometown paper. The former English major worked six months on the book which, in her own words, consists of "home-spun observations on daily events confronting human beings".

An original play in poetic form written by Miss Maxwell, "For Such Is the Kingdom of God", was presented this Christmas at the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

A beauty queen in her freshman year, Miss Maxwell transferred from Westminster to Cedar Crest college, Allentown, Pa., where she was a member of the staff of the college paper, "The Crestiad".

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and
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Delicious foods for their
Midnight Snacks

J. Stewart Price

GROCER

The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Make Early Reservations

Jobs With American Friends Open To Students In College

By Beverly Frye

Opportunities for student summer service work under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee were brought to the attention of students this week by Mrs. Patricia Reith, director of the organization's college work in the Middle-Atlantic area. The committee is one of the five agencies which received a share of the campus war chest.

"There is a tremendous need today for students with the ideals, determination, and sympathetic understanding necessary in dealing with present and post-war problems," the speaker stated.

Mrs. Reith told of summer service projects in areas throughout the nation which give students a chance to volunteer their services in directing recreation, conducting nursery schools and doing actual labor. "One group even renovated a school building," the Friends' representative illustrated.

Helps Earn Tuition

A ten-week student-in-industry project, while enabling a student to earn money for fall college tuition also gives him a close-up of factory conditions, labor problems, and as a result of all these, a broader understanding of the laboring man.

"Due to the shortage of personnel, there is a great need for summer workers in mental hospitals," Mrs. Reith explained in a discussion with the psychology class.

Philadelphia State hospital, second largest mental hospital in the country, offers to a supervised group of college women an opportunity to serve as attendants working on a 5-hour week basis with a starting monthly salary of \$66.50 plus maintenance and laundry.

Also available to women are the service seminars where an emphasis

is placed on practical skills. In addition to courses in dietetics and recreation leadership, a great deal about food production and canning is learned through work in experimental gardens.

Information on the various projects can be had by writing Mrs. Reith whose address is 20 South Twelfth street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

Gives War Relief

American Friends Service Committee, an organization of all Quaker church groups, finding an impetus for its organization in the needs of war sufferers abroad in 1917, has taken an active part in the present war. It is for this phase of their program that our contributions were used.

Famous for getting in where other agencies haven't thought of going, the committee was one of the first to set up soup kitchens for refugees from France. Through specially trained service committee personnel in Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, Spain, Portugal, and North Africa, refugees are being assisted in problems of migration as well as in their more immediate needs of food, clothing, and shelter.

Holcad review

Meaning Of Life Discovered Too Late In Theater's Philosophical Fantasy

By Pud McLane

If you don't believe human conduct resembles that of an insect, be sure to see the Little Theater's fine production of "The World We Live In," a satire on man's activities.

A vagrant, played superbly by Mr. Donald Barbe, speech department professor, changes during the play from a rather witty, philosophic, ne'er-do-well to a man who finally sees the meaning of life—too late. The change occurs as he observes the actions of insects and notes their analogies to man.

Attitude Changes

He is amused at the flighty, love-making antics of the butterflies in the first act; puzzled and concerned about the desires, greed, and selfish ambitions of the creepers and crawlers in the second; and amazed and intensely angered by the Nazi-like ants waging cruel war in the interests of peace and for the glory of their race in the third act.

The final act, of life and death, reveals the beauty of a moth's short life, and the vagrant finally sees life's beauty and meaning, only to lose in his struggle with death, which attacks him cowardly when he wants most to live. The world little notes his death and passes on with a clucking of the tongue.

Excellent Lighting

Excellent lighting and scenic effects, startling costumes, the dances, and the realistic portrayals of the many constituting the cast, are all evidences of the great amount of energy spent in producing the humorous yet profound play.

Professor Barbe is outstanding in his sensitive portrayal of the wandering vagrant, the chief character, and is supported well by the other players.

An enlarged stage made possible the effect of depth and distance, which was aided and emphasized by the well done settings and the use of light and shadow.

Little Theater is to be congratulated on the successful production of a difficult undertaking.

Union Church Service Scheduled For Sunday

Because of the continuing shortage of coal, congregations of the three community churches will hold services again this Sunday in the United Presbyterian church.

Dr. J. Ralph Neale had previously arranged for an exchange of pulpits with Reverend Clyde Myers of Sharon, who will deliver the morning address.

Congregations will meet in their respective churches as soon as the fuel shortage is relieved.

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Feb. 9, 1945

No. 15

Charles Goldblum Missing In Action In South Pacific

Star Cager Of 1941-42 Fails To Return After Raid Over Philippines

Second Lieutenant Charles Goldblum, Titan basketball star in 1941 and '42, has been reported missing in action over the Philippines. His parents received word Tuesday that their son, a bombardier of a B-17, had been missing since January 10.

Lt. Goldblum attended Westminster from September, 1941, until he left for the Air Corps in February 1943. Goldblum was a reserve on the crack 41-42 Titan squad, filling in for Dale Dunmire, when the latter suffered an injured knee. Dunmire was killed in a plane crash some months ago. An outstanding player his sophomore year, "Goldie" was named by the Pittsburgh Press as a "player of the week". The Titans at the time of Goldie's parting had copped eight straight games.

Last June the ex-Titan star made news when he and two companions bailed out of their plane and parachuted to a landing on the Tonto Plateau in the Grand Canyon. They remained on the plateau for 10 days while rescue crews struggled to reach them. Supplies were dropped to the fliers by parachute.

After the rescue, Goldie returned home on leave, and visited the campus during the summer session. At that time he said, "I'll never be afraid to jump again, and even landing on a beachhead will be easy."

Lt. Goldblum comes from Pittsburgh's Southside, where his parents own a grocery store. Before coming to Westminster, Goldie was a basketball star for South high in Pittsburgh.

Decreasing Enrollment Totals 473 Students

Second semester enrollment to date totals 473, a drop of 55 students from the 528 registered last fall, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, registrar.

Women outnumber men five to one with an enrolled 399 against 74. The class entering this semester is the only one in which men are more numerous with 18 men and nine women. Four of the men are former Westminster students.

The freshman class is the largest with 246. There are 108 sophomores, 67 juniors, and 43 seniors.

Only one transfer student, a junior, is registered. There are nine special students.

Registration will not be closed until Monday because some high schools are just ending their second semester and a number of music students are still expected to register.

S.S. Westminster To Be Launched

One of the Maritime commission's new victory ships will be named the "S. S. Westminster Victory" in honor of Westminster college, according to a letter received from the commission by Dr. R. F. Galbreath.

Under construction by the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, Portland, Oregon, the vessel will be ready for launching about March 8. Plans are being made for a Westminster alumni to christen it.

Forty of the oldest educational institutions in the United States will be honored by the Maritime commission by having ships of this class named after them. Colleges in Pennsylvania are Bucknell university, Dickinson college, Beaver college, and Lehigh university.

The victory ships are improved versions of the old liberty cargo vessels which played such an important role in overcoming the original menace of Germany and Japan.

Sweet and simple

War Takes Away Their Lacy Frills But Valentines Tell Same Old Story

By Grace Jones

"This mascot to my Valentine Will bring good luck to you And somehow, I've a secret wish That I was going too."

A wistful little black scottie accompanied this simple verse to a "Sweetheart in the Service", setting the pace for this year's Valentines, deviating from the usual fussy, mushy, and ultra sentimental greetings.

Special For Him

The "Sweetheart in the Service" Valentine is new with World War II, since special service greeting cards were not used during the last world war. Despite present restrictions on paper, Valentines can still be found, perhaps not so elaborate or beautiful as in years past, but conveying the same tender sentiment such as the following one.

"The thought of you is in my heart,— Always! Of sweetest memories you're a part,

(Continued on page 4)

Thirty-Eighth Prayer Week Begins Monday, February 12

Dr. Leslie Mountford, Mercer Pastor, To Conduct Evening Chapel Services

Westminster's thirty-eighth Week of Prayer will begin Monday, February 12 and end Friday, February 16, under the leadership of Dr. Leslie Mountford, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church of Mercer.

In observance of this annual spiritual guidance week, evening services will be held from 7 o'clock to 7:50 Monday through Friday in the college chapel.

Speaker



DR. LESLIE MOUNTFORD

YMCA, YWCA, and Karux, honorary ministerial fraternity, will take charge of the services, with different students leading the devotions and a special soloist provided each evening, according to Peggy Newcomb, student organizer.

Former Bible Instructor

Dr. Mountford taught as a part time instructor in the Bible department here at Westminster from 1937 to 1940. He is a graduate of Monmouth college, United Presbyterian school in Ohio.

In an attempt to strengthen the spiritual life on campus, the Week of Prayer was begun during Dr. Eimer Beecher Russell's first year as president here. Former outstanding speakers have included Dr. T. Clifford Strangeway, Pittsburgh; Dr. Homer B. Henderson, Grove City; Dr. Will Orr, Iowa; Dr. Samuel Zweimer, missionary to Egypt.

"Dr. Mountford is a very understanding speaker. He leaves one with the feeling he has really gained something from his talks," said President Robert F. Galbreath.

Special Soloists

Special soloists for the week include Janet Floyd, Monday; Elise Ridley, Tuesday; Esther Albanese, Wednesday; Harriet Sarver, Thursday; Cindy Judd, Friday afternoon; Marian McNary, Friday night.

A reception for Dr. Mountford will be held in Ferguson hall lounge after the Friday evening service.

McGill library will close every evening during the week from seven to eight o'clock, according to head librarian Miss Mabel Kocher.

Seniors To Begin Practice Teaching

Twenty-four Students Conduct First Classes

Students planning to graduate in June will begin practice teaching Monday, February 12, according to Professor Carol H. Leeds, head of the education department.

Conducting classes in New Castle high school are Mary Shaddick, French; Gladys Brown, speech; Patricia Taylor, and Julia Cooke, commercial subjects.

In Farrell Jean Garee will teach social studies; Dorothy Brennan, commercial; and Naomi Himmeger, English.

Spanish classes in Sharon will be taught by Mary Louise Gettemy; bookkeeping by Marguerite Guthrie; mathematics, Ina Hopkins; Latin, Harriet Smith; commercial subjects, Ethel MacDonald and Mary Louise McCalmont.

Ada McCleery will teach commercial subjects and Donald Bennett special studies at the New Wilmington high school. Ruth Templeton, commercial major, is teaching in her home town, Washington, Pa.

Music majors teaching in Mercer schools include Peggy Newcomb, Marie Funfer, Lois Kost, Harriet, Bozell, James Caruso, Ruth Elbel, and Mary Duff, according to professor Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory.

Library Opens At Ten To Aid Fuel Shortage

In order to conserve coal, the library will not open until 10 o'clock weekday mornings, according to head librarian Mabel Kocher.

Overnight reserve books are due at 11 o'clock.

During the week of prayer the library will be closed between seven and eight o'clock, but will reopen to close at 9:30.

Custodian In Old Main Learns Son Is Missing

Son of Everett Kennedy custodian of Old Main, Pfc. Everett Kennedy, Jr., 19, is reported missing in action since January 20.

Kennedy was serving with the thirty-sixth engineering division of the Sixth army in France, according to a recent release from the war department.

Ohsberg Plays Chimes For Second Semester

Old Main's chimes will be played this semester by Oliver Ohsberg, sophomore Bible major, according to Professor Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory.

Chime concerts have become a tradition on Westminster's campus. Paul Musser, pre-ministerial student, who was graduated in January popularized the after-dinner and Sunday morning musical programs.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 9	
3:00-5:00	Kappa Delta pledge tea
8:15	"The World We Live In," Little Theater
Saturday, February 10	
7:30	Westminster vs. Bowling Green, Buffalo
8:15	"The World We Live In," Little Theater
Sunday, February 11	
9:45	College Bible class
11:00	Community services U P church
6:30	College CE, UP church
6:30	Wesley, Methodist church
7:45	Chapel
Monday, February 12	
7:00	Week of Prayer service, chapel
Tuesday, February 13	
7:00	Week of Prayer service, chapel
Wednesday, February 14	
7:00	Week of Prayer service, chapel
8:00	Westminster vs. Pitt, Pittsburgh
Thursday, February 15	
7:00	Week of Prayer service, chapel
8:00	AAUW
Friday, February 16	
3:00-5:00	Theta Upsilon pledge tea
7:00	Week of Prayer service, chapel
8:00	Reception for Dr. Leslie Mountford, Ferguson hall
Saturday, February 17	
8:15	Westminster vs. Tech, home

Do Holcad Editorials Ever Influence You?

YOUR HOLCAD EDITORS really wondered what effect the editorials have on the student body and faculty; so members of the public opinion class recently conducted a survey on the subject. The following are excerpts from their results.

"The majority of the students said they don't read the editorials. Does this mean a lack of stimulating writing on the editorial page? I don't think so, because if a student wanted to read good editorials, material written by editors with long journalism experience, they would read the Press editorials or the Post Gazette's. And the people who said they didn't read Holcad editorials also said they didn't read editorials in the daily papers either."

"Although no one paid much attention to these weekly 'masterpieces,' when a crowd of girls got into a discussion about the paper they did remember that sometime last year an article appeared that said 'something about noise in the chapel;' and one came out around the same time reproaching all campus houses, with the exception of Thompson, for not contributing to the program at Servicenter."

"Write a radical editorial, with no fear of criticism and speak the truth without trying to please the student body, all faculty members, and alumni, and you have an audience."

"The real reason for the lack of interest in editorials is that the students feel that really big, important issues would not stand a chance of winning out over the administration here. The belief in the students' power to change long-standing rules, whether they be good or bad, is very small. 'Why fool around when nothing ever is done about the thing anyway,' is the belief. But there the mistake is made."

"Even Holcad members seldom read the editorials. Take a poll and see how many remember one out of two editorials in last week's issue. This is no reflection on the editor, but might be because there are few causes for which they can fight without fear of censorship."

Are You Failing Him?

THAT WESTMINSTER man fighting in the streets of Manila hasn't let down, but there's a rumor that some of those back home have. That Westminster man shelling the Nazi stronghold at Luxembourg hasn't stopped, but there's a rumor that the 473 students back in Old Main have only purchased \$4.40 in war stamps this week.

It's a fact that it's difficult for a soldier to wage a war on the battlefield without the civilian waging it back home.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Friday, February 9, 1945 No. 15

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Faculty Advisor

Michael Radock

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I received your November 3 edition of the Holcad; it certainly brought back many cheerful and swell memories. In spite of the fact that I haven't been back to Westminster since 1936, I do enjoy reading of its progress and new students. At present I am on active duty in the ETO, and am hoping and praying that before long we'll all be home again living a normal life."

Ray N. Southard, '35
APO, New York, N. Y.

"I am now stationed in Paris, France. The experiences here are new, varied, and interesting. People here seem very happy though supplies of food and fuel are short. Almost everyone wears wooden shoes and when they walk down the street it sounds like horses. I met Bill Reuffe in New York just before I came overseas, and we talked for a few minutes."

Ed Rosenberger, ex-'42
APO, New York New York

"Winter has set in here in Italy, but as yet we have had only one snow where we are. Christmas was spent pretty much the same as any other day, except that we had a wonderful meal. They had all the trimmings that go with a Christmas dinner, and I can assure you there was plenty of it. I get to see how the Titans come out in basketball games, as the Stars and Stripes carries the stores usually two days after they are played."

Carl Lauer, '43
APO, New York, New York

"In the Officers' Candidate Class No. 45 the Quartermaster Association Award for the outstanding candidate in the class went to Dale Riggle, now a second lieutenant. Dale won the honor through a combination of proficiency in leadership ability, military science, and an excellent record in administrative and academic courses."

R. B. Duncan,
Camp Lee, Virginia

"I was graduated from the quartermaster school in December as the most outstanding student in the class of two hundred and nineteen candidates. Now I'm a platoon leader of approximately sixty men in a basic military company in a redeployment phase."

Dale Riggle, ex-'45
Camp Lee, Va.

"I am glad to say that Dad has a very good chance to come to America—he even will be able to get his own ticket. And Mother, too, is much less concerned over Dad, and consequently a little happier. I only dream of the day when I will be able to lead Mother and Father through Old Main and have them meet you and all my other friends at Westminster."

George Freas, ex-'45
Camp Wolters, Texas

"I am now in the Southwest Pacific on an LST. I don't care much for these islands, and sometimes it makes a fellow wonder when he sees some of these places that all those men are trying to win from the Japs. Anyway, I have no complaints and things are still in good shape for me. By the way, Jim Bennett is down here also."

George Freas, ex-'5
FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

"In many of the letters from servicemen printed in the Holcad their hopes for a reunion are expressed. That reunion is something that I too can't wait to see; however, I think that before there is any sort of celebration, there should be a meeting of prayer, honoring those who could not come back."

Bill Scheid, ex-'45
FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

"The desire to live and attain a greater future is my desire. I have been planning and saving the past years that I may return to school with the assurance of attaining a high scholastic standing. Until better and more hopeful days come, I extend my best wishes to you, both faculty and students."

Harold Black, ex-'45
APO, New York, N. Y.

"I am now with my combat outfit, which is composed of really swell fellows. My plane is the latest out and still very highly secret. How is Westminster these days? I look for our school's score in the army newspaper."

Bob S. Bower, '43
APO, New York, N. Y.

"I was assigned to work with the claims service. Now I am in an office in a lovely old city in the Alps, a section apparently little affected by war. To all appearances the Germans left just as fast as they could, with the FFI and our army right on their heels. It is our work to settle any claims which the civilians might have against the Americans. We have all types of cases, from the theft of chickens to traffic accidents. Often we can not believe that we are in the Army, but then something always arises which reminds us of that fact. Our work is nothing more than being insurance adjusters for the United States."

John R. Thompson, ex-'43
APO, New York, N. Y.

"I had a wonderful experience two weeks ago, when my brother Jack Mercer, stopped over on his way state side, for a thirty day leave, and some temporary duty. It had been nearly two years since we had seen each other, and even though it was only for a few hours, it was sure swell."

Harvey Mercer, '40
FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Through a two-hour hail of shells and grenades on the Anzio beach-head, 20-year-old Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger, Springmount, Pa., fought from an isolated knoll, disrupting a German counterattack. With his last ammunition taken from the body of a casualty he fought his way back to his Company. Buy War Bonds today for victory.

U. S. Treasury Department

HOLCADABRA

Surprises, Feeds Hold Sway; Ouija Board Works Overtime

By J. Cochran

Ground hogs behind us, St. Valentine before us and pledge teas on the date book . . . It's a busy life we lead minus the griping about quiet New Wilmington week-ends. There's Ellie Silk's comments about the comforts of a New Castle depot on a very slippery Sunday night . . . or even Mr. Galbreath, who happened along as an angel of mercy and newly accredited taxi driver, minus the meter.

In accordance with the little wood-chuck's forecasting the future, comes the ouija board and its attraction for Alpha Sigs . . . rushing the season, but "In the spring, a young man's fancy—" . . . Prof. Radock officially initiating his Globe-trotters . . . a sponge, type lice, Quig and Jo supplying the imagination, not to mention water-streaked faces.

Forecasting a hearty future, feeds hit a new high . . . Jeanie Myers satisfying twelve hungry girls at one sitting . . . TU's surprising Lu Fair with her own birthday cake from home, and a whole suite-ful of party guests.

St. Valentine's early appearance with Ferguson jubilation and sighs of "Oh, how wonderful" over Lu Laney's ring . . . Billie Jean's orchid bobbing merrily to Monday's classes . . . suitmates looking to Happydale after Peg Beattie's excitable telephone call.

Very wierd footsteps on the roof denoting Hillside janitors fixing clogged drain pipes . . . Marilyn Ashbaugh's session with a leaky roof . . . Jean Forrest and the rest of us hanging on the first peal of the hoped-for victory bell . . . "Country Gardens" and B. L. Peter's smell of spring in Jeffers mountain air.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

POPULAR FELLOW

One evening not so long ago surprised and bashful, Johnny Balph experienced a great surge of popularity. Fourteen phone calls came in from the girls' dorms asking for the quiet freshman. It seems there were some brains behind the prank who had called each women's residence—saying it was John Balph—would such and such a girl please call back. We doubt if such female attention was ever shown even to Barrymore in his hey day.

SHINING HOUR

Persons hearing the Kennedy theme song, "This Will Be My Shining Hour" may wonder at the source. Noting Ferguson hall lounge Friday night crowded with Sceptre's progressive party guests, he let slip the remark—"There goes my Shining Hour".

NAZIS ARE COMING

Warning to all students—if you see a Nazi soldier, including tunic, helmet, rifle, bayonet, and so forth, walking down New Wilmington streets, study the face closely before you use your bean shooter. It may only be a school chum. Mrs. McKnight received some souvenirs from her husband and the College hall boys are planning to borrow them—the usual dormitory exchange. Mrs. Mac will probably wear some smooth sports jackets.

PAST COMES BACK

Reminders of days, gone by—smiling Jeanne Snowden with George over the week-end . . . "Dee" Dietz with that dreamy look after a week-end with Bill . . . cement sidewalks once again visible . . . wishing the basketball players luck on their Eastern trip.

BUSINESSMAN YARNEL

Big businessman Yarnel tried a little enterprise the other day . . . involving too much carpenter work for an econ major. He was putting some windows in . . . had measured and ordered them. When the new panes were ready he confidently broke out the old cracked ones. To Gene's dismay, his well planned panes didn't quite fit. It's a good thing we had a few days without a snow storm.

TRY IT

A thought to keep in mind for the new semester. Emerson had the right idea—"Finish each day before you begin the next, and interpose a solid wall of sleep between the two."

STUDENTS STRANDED

New Castle hotels were full to overflowing and friends of college students were entertaining house guests Sunday night after a sudden freezing rain coated the streets. Everyone had a good time, considering the inconvenience. Even the elevator boy in one hotel got a particular thrill—he said to Miss Stewart, "Are those really college girls?"

Is Basketball Doomed By Work-Fight Bill?

By Beveridge

What next year holds for sports is very doubtful. Most of the smaller colleges have long since abandoned football, but have found themselves able to put basketball teams on the floor. Now with a work or fight bill in Congress, 4-f's and discharged servicemen may not be available.

We hadn't given it much thought until we talked with Coach John Knight of Bethany. Seems the West Virginia school is making very little preparation for its athletic program next year. Bethany, it so happens, is one of those schools blessed with a wealth of Navy talent. The team Knight brought to the local gym Saturday night was completely made up of Navy trainees.

The talk got around to returning servicemen. There seems to be a general feeling among the coaches that not too many boys will return to the schools where they first won glory, although they do think they will definitely get many a fine ball player fresh from the armed services.

While Coach Washabaugh was bemoaning the loss of Joe Cypher and Jack Watkins, other district mentors were getting that empty feeling inside. Harold Bruce, down Geneva way, lost the services of Narkevic and Carter. Narkevic, although small in stature, saw a great deal of action. John Brickels, of West Virginia, lost three first string men, one of them being the widely heralded Jimmy Walthall. After losing Theodore and Claugherly, Mac Hannum's Tech cagers found that Bernie Sciozzello was deficient in his studies and ineligible.

Fritz Nagy Akron's one man team, has been reclassified and is now 1-A. To date Nagy is averaging 21 points per game. That Akron team has lost but one game to date, while winning 13.

Frosh Team Meets Leading Sig Eps

There was no action last week on the intramural front. The Sig Eps continue to pace the circuit. They will get their big test Monday afternoon, when they meet the Alpha Sigs. In the second game the winless Kaps play the faculty.

In the absence of any intramural play, the league leading Sig Eps played a double header against a team composed of freshmen. Both frays were low scoring affairs, the Sig Eps winning the first 1-14, losing the second 10-8. The freshmen grabbed an early lead in the first contest but were unable to hold it.

The Sig Eps showed plainly the need for Bob Dunseath, high scoring center, who was ill. The second game found the freshmen coming from behind to cop the verdict. Kratz and Nelson played best for the freshmen. Kennedy starred for the Sig Eps.

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HOLCAD SPORTS

Feb. 9, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Hamline Quintet Hands Third Loss To Titans, 58-50

Nelson, Wagner Lead Grovermen Scorers; Shultz Out On Fouls

Tomorrow night will find Westminster's Titans meeting a fine Bowling Green team at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium. It will be the second appearance of the Titans in Buffalo this year. Early in December the Blue and White played Oklahoma A&M in Buffalo. The Titans lost that encounter 44-33, after holding an early lead. The Ohio team lost but one game this year, an 80-59 setback at the hands of Great Lakes' powerful service five.

Last year the BeeGees played in the New York Invitational, and on their record thus far they seem to have an excellent chance of returning. Featured by the BeeGees are Don Otten, 7-foot center and Larry Gray, play making guard. Bowling Green has won 15 games to date.

Hamline university, of St. Paul Minnesota, handed Westminster its third defeat of the season Thursday night in the Boston Gardens, 58-50.

Captain Rolie Seltz, Howie Shultz, and Little Bill Merritt paced the victors' attack. Seltz scored 17 points before leaving the game late in the fourth quarter via the foul route. Shultz topped the scoring with 19 points and also tied up Noble Jorgensen, Westminster scoring threat. Merritt came through with 14 points. Dean Nelson and Chris Wagner led the Titan scorers, each accounting for 11 points. Al Bair, stellar Titan guard, scored 10.

The Pipers jumped off to an early lead, with Shultz and Seltz doing the pointmaking. The Titans never trailed by more than seven points, and had closed the gap to four points at halftime.

Dean Nelson started the second half at Kashlak's forward post. Hamline quickly added on to their lead as the third period opened. The Titans never made up the lost ground, although some fine shooting from midfloor by Bair and some good under basket work by Chris Wagner kept the Titan hopes up.

The Titans outscored their foe at the foul line, but were outscored from the field 25 to 18.

The box score:

Westminster					Hamline				
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
Kashlak, f.	0	2	2	Kimmanen, f.	0	0	0		
Nelson, f.	4	3	11	Merritt, f.	7	0	14		
Wagner, f.	5	1	11	Seltz, f.	8	1	17		
Jorgensen, c.	2	2	6	Shultz, c.	7	5	19		
Bair, g.	4	2	10	Gerraty, g.	3	0	6		
Paine, g.	0	3	3	Giltman, g.	0	2	2		
Bennett, g.	3	1	7						
	18	14	50		25	8	58		

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Forward



Chris Wagner, one of the main reasons for the success the Titans are enjoying this year. Wagner is a three year veteran and one of the high point men.

Westminster Leads In District Race

The race for district basketball supremacy is now a two way race, the Titans holding the inside track. Pitt suffered its second loss of the year last Wednesday to a great, undefeated Army team. The Panthers got an early lead, but with All-American starring the Army soon went out in front to win 71-51. Hall had 24 points for the Army.

Pitt's loss put the Titans in front, with West Virginia, the early season leader, dropping to third. West Virginia, playing without the services of Jimmy Walthall, lost to Army and Temple over the week end. Army and Temple rank one two in the latest Dunkel ratings, Westminster, sixth. Penn State continued to win at State, beating Carnegie Tech's draft riddled team. Early season losses put the Lions out of the running.

The final outcome will probably have to wait until the last week. The Titans play at the Stadium next Wednesday. The final week they play Geneva and Akron in what will be a new height in climaxes.

In the district scoring chase, Noble Jorgensen, Westminster center went back into the lead after a two week absence. Leo Pandak, Bethany star, missed his chance to hold the lead, when he missed 11 out of 12 foul attempts against Westminster Saturday night. Pandak still has the highest average, 2 points better than Jorgensen. Jorgensen scored 202 points up to the Hamline game. Pandak has tallied 181 in ten games. Dave Podbielski of Geneva holds third place.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Now Showing

Roy Rogers and Mary Lee in
Cowboy and the Senorita

—also—

Ann Harding and Evelyn Keyes in

"Nine Girls"

Plus News Events

Monday & Tuesday

Bette Davis in

"Mr. Skeffington"

Also News and Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday

"Heavenly Body"

Also Selected Shorts

Tri-State Title Still At Stake When Pitt-Westminster Meet

Arch District Rivals Clash With Odds Even After Both Lose Matches In East

The district championship might well be at stake when Westminster and Pitt meet in the Pitt Pavilion next Wednesday night. Both teams will be fresh from Eastern invasions; Pitt having lost to a great Army team by a 71-51 score. The Titans play Bowling Green tomorrow night at Buffalo, having lost a 58-50 decision to Hamline university, of St. Paul Minnesota, Thursday night at Boston.

Titans Smother Small Bison Team

Jorgensen Scores 27; Regains District Lead

Westminster's Towering Titans smothered a weak Bethany team at the home town gym Saturday night by a 78-49 score. It was win number two for the Titans over the Bethany team; earlier in the year the Blue and White scored a 96-50 win at the small Bison gym.

Noble Jorgensen, Titan center, scored 27 points to carry off high point honors. For Jorgensen it meant going back into the district lead after a two week layoff. During the layoff Leo Pandak, Bethany forward, took the lead. Pandak counted 15 points in last Saturday's fray. Chris Wagner and Dean Nelson tied for second honors, each scoring nine points. Al Bair, Westminster guard turned in a fine floor game besides scoring eight points.

The West Virginia team proved decidedly poor at the foul lane. The Bisons connected for only 11 out of 28. Chief offender being Leo Pandak, who made only one out of 12 attempts. Westminster made 10 for 18.

The Titan passers started off very deliberately, scoring 10 points before Brown scored for Bethany on a lay-up shot. Some nice passing by Bair set Jorgensen up for three buckets and the Titans led at the end of the first period 16-4.

Noble Jorgensen continued to rack up points in the second quarter, scoring five more field goals before halftime. Nelson replaced Kashlak and Paine replaced Bair midway through the second period, as the Titans continued to score at will against their smaller opponents, leading at halftime 38-16.

Washabaugh started the same team that ended the half, but Al Bair was returned before the third quarter was a minute old, replacing Rube Bennett, who twisted his ankle. Bennett was able to return to the game later.

The Titans doubled their opponents score in the third quarter, counting 22 to the Bisons' 11. Jorgensen had 25 points as the third period closed.

Westminster led 65-32 in the fourth period when Washabaugh began to clear the bench. Bethany outscored the Titan passers in that final quarter. The Bisons tallied 22 points to 18; most of them coming against the Westminster second team.

Looking for some local recreation?
In your spare time on Monday afternoons drop around to the gym for the intramural games.

Westminster won the first game played between the two arch rivals, a 68-47 win, on the Farrell high school floor four weeks ago. Jack Watkins and Joe Cypher, both of whom are now in the armed forces were the heroes of that victory. It was the last contest for both boys. Cypher played his usual stellar floor game, while Watkins not only paced the scoring with 21 points, but had the Pitt boys guessing where the ball was at all night.

Carlson After Scalp

The Panthers promise to make a very close game out of it on the Pitt floor. Doc Carlson, Pitt coach will be definitely after the Titans' scalp. The victory would be a sweet one for the Doctor, Pitt having lost the last seven in a row to the Grovermen.

In the 17 meetings, in a rivalry that dates back to 1906, the Titans have won 12 times.

Coach Washabaugh will probably depend on John Kashlak and Chris Wagner at forwards, with Noble Jorgensen, the district's leading scorer, at center. Al Bair will handle the Watkins guard position, that was a thorn in the Panthers' side in the first engagement. Don Bennett will be at the other guard post.

Apple, Malarkey Start

Doc Carlson will start Nate Apple and Tay Malarkey at the forwards. Hank Zeller, former W&J star, now a V-12 trainee at the Oakland school, will be at center. Zeller didn't start the Farrell game, but came in late in the opening period to very effectively tie up Jorgensen's scoring efforts. Doc will use two freshmen at the guards, Frank Morris and Orlando Cantana.

Stadium officials have announced that only 1,500 will be permitted in the Pavilion.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sorority Pledges Begin Annual Teas; Engagements Of Two Coeds Announced

By Tine

Second of the sorority pledge teas was held this afternoon in Ferguson hall lounge by the new class of Kappa Delta. Chi Omega entertained at the first of these teas last Friday. Held annually during the second semester the get-togethers are given for all pledges on campus.

Two engagements were announced this week and the Kaps held initiation for seven pledges.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . announces the engagement of Alice Lou Laney to Lt. Phil Meyers, ex '46, Sig Ep. . . entertained Pat Womer as suite-guest this week. . . is having a party in the suite tonight.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . had a surprise birthday party in the suite for Rusty Fitzsimmons Thursday night. . . Louise Kerr McCandless, '43, visited campus last Friday night.

KAPPA DELTA . . . is expecting Jane Greer, '45, this weekend. . . had a party in the suite Friday night. . . Rhoda Swanson, ex '46, stayed in the suite last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . La Verne Chappell '44 is engaged to Lt. Bill Findlay, ex '44, Kap.

CHI OMEGA . . . Joyce Hagadorn O'Leary, ex '47, was on campus last week. . . Zona Brokosch, '45, is expected tonight.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . elected Virginia McConnell second vice president and Nancy Jarrett guard. . . Peg Beattie is wearing Lt. William Suter's Theta Chi pin.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA . . . held informal initiation last week followed by formal initiation at the Kap house Monday night. New actives are Willard Acheson, Bob Beheim, Dick Beveridge, Chuck Gibson, Bill Henry, Ben McKay, and Joe Krakowski.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . elected Chris Wagner rush chairman for the mid-year rush period. . . Harry Manley, '43, visited the campus last weekend. . . George Holmes, '47, from the Navy also was on campus last week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Jack Watkins left for the Army Thursday. . . Jim Easterday leaves Monday also for the Army.

Among the other visitors to the campus last weekend were Sgt. William Schmidt of the ASTP personnel stationed here last year; Doris Klein, '44, former editor of the Holcad; and Beth Ward, '43.

FASHIONS

Magazines Drop Tips For Smart Campus Wear

By Quig

"Vogue" fashion stresses that smart girls on campus have a new tendency toward "unclutter." They're proving it with their smooth-browed look, their love for sweaters, their flat, simple shoes, their neat, new-cut clothes.

"Charm" starts this uncluttered look with the simplest of hair styles. Always and always, clean shining hair. Worn long and sweeping or in a swirling feather bob—it's cut just for you.

"Madesmoiselle" small talk centers around identification bracelets, heavy and wide linked; silver band rings; sterling barrettes; and one strand pearls. She accents the importance of one jeweled pin or clip, or maybe one of pounded silver intricately designed, and wings, Navy gold and Army silver.

Clothes tailored to a T-square, precise, and effective are "Vogue," too. Clothes that make a new design to declare you highly individual. Conservative or radical, they speak with authority.

Buskins, to give a Robin Hood look to your feet; ballet slippers; moccasins, handmade because you make them; "pantoufles" by Joyce; loafers; and those newest dressy shoes with the half-grownup heel—all featured in "Madesmoiselle's" billing.

The smart girl wants a wardrobe with an accent on "Glamour," but she also wants one that is fun, worthwhile, wildly colorful, and very identifiable with her.

Pi Sigma Pi Opens Annual Book Drive

Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, began its annual book drive this week, according to Norman Cochran, president. Jean Brown was appointed chairman of the drive at a regular meeting Wednesday, February 7.

The purpose of the drive is to raise funds for books or to secure donations of books to be added to the college library. Campus organizations and alumni members of Pi Sigma Pi are among those solicited for donations in this drive to build up a stronger library for Westminster.

During the business meeting, Dr. Mary Purdy, English department chairman, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was elected advisor to the group.

Students Give Program For Mercer Music Club

Ten music students will present a program before the meeting of the Mercer Music club, Monday, February 12, at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

The students are Jeanne Myers, Gloria Hay, Jane Sheppard, Ruth Johnston, Jane Randolph, Robert Laufenberger, and the college quartet, consisting of Jim Caruso, Howard Edgar, John Wolford, and George Connor.

Council Announces Student Nominees

Nominations for Student Council members to be elected next Tuesday morning, February 13, have been completed, according to president Shirley Nelson.

Names of six juniors, two of whom are to be elected, were filed in Miss Corinne Mercer's office before noon today. They include Donald Haight, Dorothy Pollock, Janet Floyd, Alice Lou Laney, Jean Thompson and Dorothy Roessing.

Harry Raybuck, Gaye Jordan, Nancy Beringer, Phyllis Rothey and Janet Cannon were nominated for the one freshman position.

Seniors have nominated Hilda McDowell and Robert Kennedy for their one vacant seat in the council.

Where's Cindy?

"Where's Cindy?"

That question has been asked by students relaxing in the back booth of the Grill, by girls having a late breakfast in the bakery, and by profs rushing through the halls of Old Main.

Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, house director at College hall, has returned after several weeks' absence, but her five-year-old daughter hasn't been seen on campus.

Hearing the anxious queries about Cindy's disappearance, your editor called Mrs. McKnight for information to put your minds at rest.

Cindy has been staying with her aunt and grandmother in Pittsburgh, according to her mother, and she is expected to return to College hall Sunday evening if the weather permits.

Commercial Group Chooses President

Barbara Miller, junior secretarial science major, was elected president of Alpha Iota, women's business honorary at the organization's last meeting.

Other officers chosen at the meeting Tuesday, February 7, include: vice president, Helen Bird; corresponding secretary, Mary Emma Gray; recording secretary, Dorothy Roessing; treasurer, Lee Wilkinson; social secretary, Dorothy Brush; historian, Betty Langguth, marshal Wilma Woods; pledge captain, Katherine Wege; chaplain, Madge Jordan; parliamentarian, Emma Jean Lemon.

Alpha Iota members are acting as hostesses at the New Wilmington service center every Thursday evening, according to their sponsor, Miss Elsie Leffingwell.

Wartime Valentines

(Continued from Page 1)

futes the idea that fellows send jewelry to their girls for Valentine gifts. His sales show only a very slight increase over the usual rate.

Something Original

Originality is the keynote among the girls this year as they choose Valentines to send to their boy-friends, the majority of whom are in the armed forces. Evelyn Hill has been working on a personalized Valentine in the form of a book containing pictures of herself, clippings from magazines, and original verses all done up with a lacy finish.

Becky Matz has a photograph of a heart drawn in the sand, with her name and his clearly outlined. Several of the other coeds have taken to satiny red paper and dainty lace and ribbon to give that "straight from me to you" effect.

Valentines are not hangovers from childish days when they vied for the honor of receiving the most cards from the crepe paper box in school, most coeds agree. They are planning to send Valentines as usual, and are secretly hoping to receive at least a very formal V-Mail greeting before next week is over.

J. R. MEEK

Jeweler

INQUIRING REPORTER Should We Have Spring Recess?

In the spirit of reserving travel facilities for the armed forces and and war needs, the Director of the Office of Defense Transportation backed by the U. S. Commissioner of Education, is requesting that spring vacations be cancelled in schools, colleges, and universities. This request definitely applies to Westminster.

Your Holcad reporters asked the following question: "Would you be willing to give up your vacation, or do you think we should go ahead with the former plans?"

Isabel Ziegler — junior — At Allegheny the bus company is notified a month before a vacation starts so that special buses can be arranged ahead of time. Why couldn't Westminster make such a provision for students here?

Ed Aiken — sophomore — I think we should have our vacation to get our minds off school for awhile and come back more prepared to study for May finals.

Fran Kuzio — sophomore — I don't think we should have one, as I want to get out early in the spring.

Ginny Wolfe — senior — As a senior I'm definitely for a vacation for we need a break before comprehensives.

Miss Kimble — Journalism instructor — If all other schools in this area give up their vacation, it would be bad publicity if we didn't, but if the other schools have it, we have every right to one.

Betty Chidlow — freshman — It would be more patriotic not to have one, but I want one.

George Connor — sophomore — I think we should have a vacation in the spring and get out later in May or June.

Kitten Wege — senior — I realize the critical situation, but I would like a spring vacation. The students will go home over the weekend anyway so I don't think it makes much difference.

Edythe Smart — sophomore — With a man overseas, I'm very patriotic, and if necessary I don't think we should have it.

Lou Petersen — junior — Since I've never had a spring vacation before, I'm not used to it, but I've been looking forward to it.

Genevieve Douglas — senior — With oncoming finals and comprehensives for seniors, I think we need a break in the term.

Bea Farnsworth — junior — We're all looking forward to a vacation, and we'll probably all go home Easter weekend anyway, so why not have it?

Pat Taylor — senior — I believe that college students should be granted traveling privileges during vacation periods so that students living far away can get home.

Westminster's Alumni Organize In Pacific

Westminster men in the southwest Pacific have organized their own alumni chapter, according to a letter received from Ensign Harvey Mercer, '40.

Ensign Mercer, Lt. Robert Maxwell, '37, St. 1/c Joseph (Tip) McCreary, '43, and Chaplain John Galbreath, '41, all stationed in the Pacific islands met for the first time Friday evening, January 26.

Absent for unknown reasons were Lt. Merritt Reynolds, ex '41, and Ensign Albert Barnes Smith, '37, both serving somewhere in that area.

Games Today Open Sorority Tourney

Intersorority basketball season opened today with the Theta U team scheduled to play the first two games; the opener at 3:30 with the Beta Sigs and the other at 4:30 against the Independents.

Games must be forfeited if any sorority does not have six members ready to play five minutes after scheduled time, according to president, Harriet Sarver.

Captains and coaches appointed are Alpha Gamma Delta, Ann Davies and Yvonne Rowe; Sigma Kappa, Jessie Smith and Virginia Wolfe; Kappa Delta, Alice Langguth and Helen Louise Brown; Chi Omega, Jane Sheppard and Janet Floyd; Beta Sigma, Edythe Smart and Dorothy Pollock; Theta Upsilon, Lu Moreland, Doris Dietz and Lois Burton.

Friday, February 9

 3:30 Beta Sig vs. Theta U.
4:30 Independents vs. Theta U.

Tuesday, February 13

4:30 Alpha Gam vs. Beta Sig

Friday, February 16

 3:30 Chi O vs. Independents
4:30 Kappa Delta vs. Sigma Kap

Tuesday, February 20

 4:00 Chi O vs. Sigma Kap
4:45 Alpha Gam vs. Independents

Friday, February 23

 3:30 Kappa Delta vs. Chi O
4:30 Alpha Gam vs. Sigma Kap

Tuesday, February 27

 4:00 Kappa Delta vs. Beta Sig
4:45 Sigma Kap vs. Theta U.

Friday, March 2

 3:30 Beta Sig vs. Chi O
4:30 Alpha Gam vs. Kappa Delta

Tuesday, March 6

 4:00 Chi O vs. Theta U.
4:45 Kappa Delta vs. Independents

Friday, March 9

 3:30 Alpha Gamma vs. Theta U.
4:30 Beta Sig vs. Independents

Tuesday, March 13

 4:00 Alpha Gamma vs. Chi O
4:45 Beta Sig vs. Sigma Kap

Friday, March 16

 3:30 Kappa Delta vs. Theta U.
4:30 Sigma Kap vs. Independents

Mike Robbe Returns After 51 Air Missions

First Lieutenant Michael Robbe, '40, returns home after serving a year of active combat in the China-Burma-India theatre. He has completed 51 bombing missions over enemy-held territory as a bombardier-navigator in the Fourteenth Air Force bomber.

General Chennault has cited the Westminster graduate for "meritorious achievement in aerial combat" and awarded him the Air Medal. He has also been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross and wears a campaign star on his Asiatic theatre ribbon as a member of China's "Bombing Eagle Squadron."

Lt. Robbe, who was an editor of the Holcad, is one of four brothers in the service.

Little Theater Satire Stars Professor Barbe

Two more performances of "The World We Live In," Czechoslovakian fantasy produced by the Little Theater, are scheduled for 8:15 tonight and Saturday night.

Starring Professor Donald L. Barbe as the vagrant, the play is a satire on human conduct. It employs one of the largest casts ever used in the college theater.

Wednesday evening's performance was cancelled because the costumes did not arrive.

Good Food

Longs Dining Room

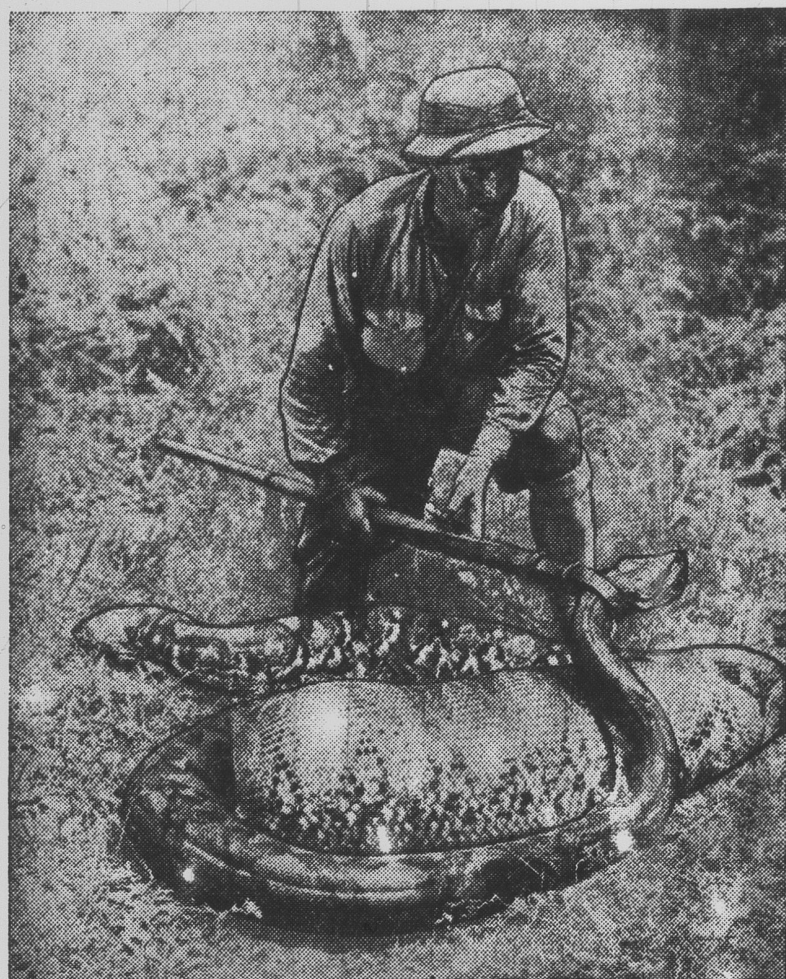
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and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store



Jungle explorer, Frank Buck, trains one of his many giant snakes. Believed to have captured the largest king cobra ever taken alive, this authority on wild life has brought to America 90 large pythons each over 20 feet in length, plus numerous varieties of smaller snakes. Many of them will be pictured in the films Buck will show in Wallace chapel, February 21.

Prof gives tips

Modern Ideal Secretary Knows How To Make Most Of Beauty And Brains

The modern ideal secretary is not only an expert at typing and shorthand, but she also knows how to make the most of her beauty and brains, according to Professor Russell N. Cansler, secretarial science department head.

"An ideal secretary is one who keeps up with her employer's mail, appointments and anniversaries; brushes off bores, time-wasters, and crackpots; filters telephone calls, follows up on important assignments or contacts, and becomes an almost indispensable business machine," he explains.

Urging the use of common sense in a secretary's personal appearance, Professor Cansler insists on makeup for the public's sake. Mannish type clothes, high "hair-dos", spangled jewelry, droopy sweaters, frills and laces are the professor's pet peeves. He recommends moderate dress, not too far on either extreme. A proper amount of intelligence should be used in the choice of nailpolish and lipstick shades, he declares.

In training future secretaries, Professor Cansler finds his greatest problem is to get a person to give enough intelligent thought to the acquisition of background abilities and skills in her professional ambition. "Intelligence plus training plus maturity equals the ideal situation", he believes.

YW Reception Honors Dr. Mountford Friday

Dr. Leslie Mountford, pastor of the Mercer United Presbyterian church and leader of evening chapel services during the past week of religious emphasis, will be honored at a reception in Ferguson hall lounge following Friday evening's prayer service.

Members of YWCA will sponsor the reception with Winifred McCalmont as general chairman, according to Peggy Newcomb, YWCA president.

Student Council Holds Dance After Tech Game

Student Council will sponsor a victory dance after Saturday's basketball game in Browne hall lounge, according to Shirley Nelson, president.

Announcement was made by the organization's social committee of the purchase of sixteen popular records to be used at council-sponsored dances and parties.

Just A False Alarm! Six Weeks Not Over

It was a false alarm! The six weeks period only ends March 3 instead of next Friday, according to an announcement made this morning by Dean John Orr. Second period will end April 21.

Tests may be given next week at the discretion of the instructor, Dean Orr said.

Students Choose Council Members

Freshman, junior and senior classes placed four new representatives on Student Council in last Monday's balloting according to Council President Shirley Nelson.

Harry Raybuck, pre-engineering student from Marion City, Pa., was elected to fill the single freshman vacancy.

Dorothy Pollock, chemistry major from McKeesport, and Donald Haight, business administration major from Ellwood City, were elected to fill the two junior positions.

Seniors elected Hilda McDowell, social studies major from Wilkinsburg, as their council representative.

Nine Music Students Teach In Mercer Area

Five music students are now practicing teaching in Mercer, according to Professor Donald O. Cameron, conservatory director. They are James Caruso, Ruth Elbel, Marie Funfer, Lois Kost, and Peggy Newcomb.

Four additional students, Harriet Boozell, Mary Duff, Anita Edwards, and Gloria Hay will begin teaching the second six weeks period.

Dresses, flags

Former ASTP Cadet Sends Coed Nazi Booty

By Betty Sheffler

Souvenirs from practically every nation in the world are received by Westminster coeds daily, but Naomi Himmege, senior English major, has one of the most complete displays here on the campus.

Collected on the Western front by Pfc. Albert Balukjian, former ASTP cadet now serving with the Ninety-fifth Infantry division, the assortment of German booty arrived last Monday in perfect condition.

Resembling small pieces of aluminum some German candy was sampled by several visitors "with no ill effects."

Typical of German propaganda is the illustrated booklet published by the Nazi party for the German people in 1940. Hitler is presented as a peace-loving humanitarian who was forced to wage a defensive war because of the greed of England and Russia.

Hitler, The Friend

One picture in the Goebbel's originated booklet shows Hitler, the soldiers' "comrade" attending a banquet given for the troops at Christmas. Another shows the Nazi leader

Formal Rushing By Frats Begins Monday Morning

Silent Period Starts Thursday At Midnight; Men Sign Cards Friday

Second semester formal fraternity rushing will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning, February 19, and will end at 10 o'clock Friday morning, February 23, according to George Munn, Interfraternity council president.

Informal parties, replacing smokers for the war's duration, will be held by each fraternity. Kappa Phi Lambda will entertain all new men on campus Monday, February 19; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tuesday, February 20; Alpha Sigma Phi, Wednesday, February 21.

Open rushing by all three fraternities will be held on Thursday, February 22, with silent period beginning Thursday at midnight.

Preference cards, denoting which fraternity the student desires to pledge, will be signed in chapel on Friday morning, February 23.

General fraternity rushing rules apply. Fraternity men may not take freshmen out of town during the formal rushing period. No promise of implied consent is to be extracted from the rushees before signing of the preference cards.

These regulations apply to all new men students.

Outing Club Initiates Seventeen New Members

Seventeen new members will be initiated into the Outing club on Tuesday evening, February 20, according to Sophie Anastas, president.

Those being initiated are Ruth DeHaven, Gladys Henderson, Alice Langguth, Jane Moore, Mary Ellen Newton, Betty Sheffler, Edythe Smart, Martha Wiggins, Helen Brown, Regina Wajert, Ethel Gorby, Jean Gebauer, Peggy Tannehill, Eleanor Silk, Rose Marie Knott, Virginia McConnell, Beverly Frye.

AG All College Party Features "Hill-Billies"

A comedy skit depicting hill-billy and back-woods life will be featured at the all-college party sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Saturday evening, February 24, at College hall.

Round and square dancing will be included in the general theme of "Mountain Madness" according to party chairman, Elizabeth Beattie. Refreshments will be served after the program. Doors will open at 8:15 p. m.

Frank Buck, Famed Explorer, Presents Lecture Wednesday

Greatest Wild-Animal Collector Relates Jungle Adventures In Illustrated Talk

Frank Buck, world-famous authority on wild animal life, explorer and wild animal collector, will present an illustrated lecture, "Jungle Adventure," in Wallace Memorial chapel, Wednesday, February 21, ninth in the 1944-45 Westminster Artist-Lecture series.

Known as Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck, he has been the first man to bring to the United States many of the most dangerous and unusual animals exhibited here. Some of these include the biggest king cobra ever captured alive; the pigmy water buffalo of Celebes; and the only authentic man-eating tiger.

Workshop Records Variety Programs

Fifteen Minute Skits Broadcast Over WPIC

Three variety shows are being recorded for broadcast by Westminster's Radio Workshop, according to Director Donald L. Barbe.

Scheduled for release over Sharon's WPIC sometime next month, the first, a WRW staff production, will include special selections by the college quartet and duets by Margaret McLane and Janet Floyd, popular singing team on campus. A humorous skit employing novel sound effects will be narrated by Barbara Hoagland, freshman member of the workshop.

June Mathewson, senior speech major, will give her interpretation of the modern household hint program as part of the variety broadcast directed by Lynn Roemer, sophomore radio-speech student.

Other features of the Roemer directed show are a selection by Virginia Lutz, freshman soprano, and one by Rosemarie Knott, freshman pianist. Junior speech major Harriet Sarver will give a reading with original musical background.

Third of the fifteen minute broadcasts is under the direction of senior Harriet Boozell. Selections have not yet been announced.

Art Professor Plans Southern Lecture Tour

Harold J. Brennan, associate professor of art in charge of the art department, will make a lecture tour in March under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

Speaking on modern crafts and modern drawings, Brennan will appear at Murray State Teacher's College, Murray, Ky., March 5-7; Tusculum college, Greenville, Tenn., March 8-10; Salem college, Winston Salem, N. C., March 12-14; and University of Pittsburgh, March 15-16; March 15-16.

Since 1938 the art professor has made tours for the Association, and has visited schools in the south eastern and middle western sections of the United States.

. and candy, too

ters were two blue and white cotton print dresses similar to those found in American shops. The dresses and a pair of dark brown pigskin gloves were bought in one of the occupied towns.

Decorated with a rust and green needleworked border, a large table cloth is typical of the pre-war imported work of the French-German sector now occupied by American troops.

Finds German Map

A detailed map of Germany, a 1932 edition of "Mein Kampf", a collapsible opera hat, a Nazi flag and a miniature pennant, officer's shoulder boards, and an inlaid darning spool complete the assortment. A 1932 and 1939 edition of the Olympics record is unique because each illustration has been pasted in instead of printed directly on the page. According to letters received by Naomi, some of these things were bought in Germany, others were found in captured towns by Pfc. Balukjian. The collection will be on display in the library next week.

Authority on Asia

One of the few men in the world who knows the Asiatic countries from their biggest cities to their deepest jungles, Mr. Buck's wealth of information on the Far East, now a battle area, is especially timely. He points out, by means of a large map, various places of present day interest, presents his knowledge concerning them and relates his adventures in each locality.

Mr. Buck, born in Texas, has always been interested in wild life. As a boy, he earned money by capturing and selling rattlesnakes. When he finished school, he was determined to be an animal and bird collector.

Worldwide Traveler

In the ensuing thirty years, Frank Buck has crossed the Pacific ocean forty-five times and has made at least a dozen trips around the world. He has delivered, among other wild animal cargoes, a complete zoo to the city of Dallas, including more than 500 specimens of rare animals, birds, and reptiles. He has brought to America 30 elephants, 60 tigers, 58 leopards, 90 large pythons each over 20 feet in length, a king cobra, and more than 100,000 birds besides many other varieties of animals and snakes.

Frank Buck is the author of seven books, the latest being his biography "All in a Lifetime." The others are "Bring 'Em Back Alive," "Wild Cargo," "Fang and Claw," "Animals Are Like That," "On Jungle Trails," and "With Jim Thompson in the Jungle." He has starred in films adapted from several of his books, and has regularly appeared on the radio.

McLane Elected Editor Of Scrawl

Margaret McLane, junior English-Journalism major, was elected editor of the 1945 spring and fall editions of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, it was announced this week.

The new editor has selected retiring editor Meredith Laudenslager as her assistant for the spring edition.

Member of Scrawl since her freshman year, Margaret is junior literary editor of the Argo, campus yearbook, and reporter for the Holcad, weekly newspaper. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Scrawl's business manager will be chosen from applications submitted within the next week to the new editor or to Miss Martha Barnhill, sponsor.

No theme for the spring magazine has been chosen yet, according to the editor.

Students' Chapel Vote Favors No Recess

According to the vote in chapel this morning students have agreed to comply with the government request to cancel spring vacation.

Students voted 242 to 93 against having Easter recess in order to relieve transportation difficulties.

Student Council President Shirley Nelson has announced that those students voting against giving up the vacation will be given a chance to voice their opinions in chapel Monday morning.

Should We Expect Athletes To Keep Up Their Grades?

THE SPORTS COLUMN entitled "Grades or Basketball, That's the Question", on page three of this paper, brings up an important issue. Should those men participating in college athletics be required to compete on an equal basis with other students, or should they be granted concessions because they are giving the college a good team?

There are arguments on both sides of the story, but the weight seems to be heaviest on the fact that the purpose of a college is to educate the leaders of the world of tomorrow. For that reason we feel there is an obligation on the part of the administration, faculty, and students alike to keep up the scholastic standing of the institution.

You can't do that and still disregard grades in the case of college athletes. We appreciate the fact that basketball participation requires a considerable amount of time. We realize that much of the college's publicity comes from an outstanding basketball team. But you, don't win degrees from baskets; at least most students don't. A degree from a school with a low academic standing means very little toward graduate work.

We agree athletes deserve the benefit of the doubt when there is a question about a borderline grade but we need not lower our entire academic standard to keep our team rolling.

Results of psychological and entrance examinations show that there was no necessity for lowering requirements of athletes to six honor points and eight hours. Every player, had he exercised all his ability, could have subscribed to the standard minimum requirements of ten hours and ten honor points for freshmen or twelve hours and twelve honor points for upperclassmen.

Every student, regardless of his contribution in extra-curricular activities, owes it to the school to keep up its scholastic rating; and the administration owes it to the student body to see that he does.

Chapel Programs Need More Student Talent

WHICH MORNING CHAPEL program did you enjoy most this week? In all probability it was one in which students participated. Perhaps it was the time your favorite college tenor sang, or the day a speech major read a poem, or maybe the morning we had a piano-organ duet. Quite a few of our chapel services have been made more appealing by student contributions.

Student Council is again sending out a request for students willing to participate in the morning services. If you have any special talent, register immediately in Miss Mercer's office or notify council president Shirley Nelson.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Friday, February 16, 1945 No. 16

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Managing Editor Mary Alsop, '46
News Editor Jean Brown, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER CAROLYN DINES, '45

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Manager Bill Henry, '48

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Faculty Advisor

Michael Radock

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

NEWEST DRAMAT

Newest Westminster dramat - - Johnny Kashlak playing his greatest role as Captain Midnight. He spent Tuesday evening giving his interpretation of the McKeesport Daily News funny paper stars - - good job, we hear.

—O—

SERIOUS DISCUSSIONS

College Hall has its serious side. A discussion on evolution interested some of the boys so much that they have invited faculty members to come up and discuss its pros and cons. Mr. Christy has talked to them on evolution and they hope to have several more speakers.

—O—

RUMORED AROUND

In connection with the State department shake-up and new appointments by Secretary Stettinius, it is rumored that one Westminster professor has been queried regarding a position with the department's European section.

—O—

SURPRISE

"No!" "I can't believe it!" "The lucky girl!" "Wish I could borrow her power of persuasion for one night." "Not Zona!" "I'm going to write to Frank." "What a blow, and she invited me down for the Pitt game." Just a few of the many first reactions when Zona turned Ferguson hall into an uproar by phone call announcing her marriage to Al Lambing last Tuesday night.

—O—

WATCH HIM, COACH

Our sports editor reports dropping into practice long enough Tuesday night to catch Coach Washabaugh and Prof Davis engaged in a bit of foul shooting. Coach is just about as good as they come at the foul line, but he was experiencing a good deal of difficulty in attempting to beat the music professor. Davis is certainly high up in the race as Westminster's most ardent fan . . . As to who won that foul shooting contest - - well, they haven't added the score as yet.

—O—

SHE TRIED

Examining the various machines in the practice room, student teacher Marguerite Guthrie found one over in the corner that she couldn't operate. After several minutes of turning screws and pressing levers she turned to the instructor and admitted shyly, "I'm afraid I've never operated a machine like this before." "That's all right," the teacher answered with a smile, "That's only the heating controls."

HOLCADABRA

Hearts And Vienna Sausage Add Flavor To Valentines

By J. Cochran

Red hearts all over the place, plus a few black and blue marks from nature's own store of tricks, things are typically February, even to cherries in fruit-cocktail desserts.

There are those valentine boxes from home . . . Madge Jordan's jam-packed and guaranteed to stretch to both ends of second floor Hillside . . . Sunny's fudge lasting but 25 minutes, according to a "galloping" poll from neighbors who forgot the calories . . . Vienna sausage gracing a corner of Judy Gordon's (With love, Mother) laundry box.

George Munn's yellow tie commemorating the 14th in the dining room . . . an exceptionally sentimental valentine circulating through dinner crowds at Ferguson and tales of those received at College hall . . . Shaffer house songsters celebrating Helen Zuccaro's birthday en masse . . . in the middle of it all, Diane Ratzl's polite "Excuse me, please" directed to the bedpost after a near-disastrous collision.

Traditions hold as practice teaching thins the ranks of seniors, leaving senior transcript very much alone . . . Ruth Templeton's description of the younger generation's whistling powers exhibited on her first day as school-marm . . . Jeffers girls, never those to let the old tradition go by, finally flooding the hall, as did male residents of '42-'43 . . . that pre-war outlook among Pitt game high-tension crowds . . . Meredith still relating the tale of Margie Boles' gold fish-tragedy.

That celebrating craze carried to the journalism lab, complete with intermission-time cokes and food and a history prof with a knack for opening bottles . . . doughnuts perched above the door of the book store with a sign "For Quig", although the unacquainted freshman needed plenty of convincing to hand them to her.

Shirley Johnston's uneven patter down Browne hall corridors with a sprained ankle reminding us of high-pitch excitement in heated gym class frays and sorority basketball . . . Jean Lower's hysterics brought on by a Saturday night movie of "Nine Girls" and her Canary friends of exceptional and grotesque imaginations.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



LT. Comdr. George L. Earnshaw, USNR., Swarthmore, Pa., former pitcher for the champion Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon by Admr. C. W. Nimitz for meritorious performance as gunnery officer of a U. S. aircraft carrier at Truk. So effective was his antiaircraft fire that three fast, low-flying enemy torpedo planes were destroyed in their repeated efforts to damage his ship. He used equipment bought with War Bond funds. U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"As I look back I think I miss the holiday season most of all at Westminster. It always gave me such a grand feeling to walk down across the campus and see the college lights shining on the snow. The radio plays 'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas' so much lately, and how true the words are. Down here we are all dreaming of that White Christmas, but I'm afraid ours will be a rainy and not too pleasant one."

James Rush, ex-'46
Pensacola, Florida

"Everytime I get a Holcad or some news of Westminster, I get a touch of homesickness and long for those days at the alma mater. Believe me, I spend a lot of time reminiscing about college days and people who made them unforgettable. At the present time we're in the middle of our exams for the first half of the academic year. The upperclassmen are scanning the time-tables in preparation for Christmas leaves, and the plebes are looking forward to six days of vacation at West Point."

Ralph C. Murrin, ex-'44
West Point, New York

"Have high hopes of seeing some of the old gang soon. So far I have only seen four of the Westminster crowd, but those were all happy occasions. I saw Dave Ammon and John Coulter while at Fort Benning."

Bob McDonald,
APO New York, New York

"I am very fortunate to be living in a Belgium home with several others. There is a radio, and so we listen to American records most of the day. That brings your morale up. We are now taking it easy and getting plenty of food and sleep. We really needed it but are now all set to go back."

J. W. Wiggins, ex-'46
APO New York, New York

"Those prayers for Bill McChesney were answered—Jack Sarver told me just before I left Honolulu that 'Mac' had escaped a prison camp and made his way back to England somehow. Harry Brownscombe was in the next ward to me three decks down—slightly shot up, but he left for duty before I came stateside."

Hugh C. Rawls, ex-'45
Norman, Oklahoma

"I am stationed here at this base in permanent ship's company. I am located with the joint Army-Navy Experimental and Testing Board known to us as 'Janet.' My work consists of photographic work in connection with photolithography. It is quite an interesting field of work. We will probably be here in Ft. Pierce for quite some time. None of us know exactly when or where the 'Janet' will move if it does."

Gene Cornford, ex-'46
Ft. Pierce, Fla.

"In the four months I have been in service, I've visited some large cities such as Harrisburg, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Chicago, and Denver. I liked most of them rather well and hope I get the opportunity to visit more. This United States of ours is a swell place, and you're really proud once you've seen it."

James Hodges, ex-'47
Madison, Wisconsin

"I spent Christmas at the front with some boys who have been over two years. The colonel had not seen his wife and children since Thanksgiving day of 1941. Also met some Canadians who have been over six years. Received my first mail after two and one half months on New Years eve. In it was a Holcad."

Robert Jamison, '43
APO, New York, N. Y.

"I have a great deal of enjoyment in working with the army and navy educational program. Men may take self-teaching courses and have it apply to high school or college graduation. I help them select courses which will be of use to them in college. I don't know how sound my advice is but I certainly do enjoy the work. My duties for the future have been strengthened by this work. I'm thinking of attending school again for a semester or two and take more psychology."

Jake Truxal, '43
FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

"A few lines to let you know, Dr. Galbreath, that I am on the move once more. Perhaps to write history as you did in the first war for peace. The part we are to play remains yet to be seen. I am enjoying the voyage, haven't been seasick, so I haven't too much to complain about. I did manage to see my family a few hours before we left."

Northern McCormack, '36
APO, New York, N. Y.

"Due to a recent aviation accident, my duties at present are extremely light, and I feel that this spare time could be used in further pursuing my education via a correspondence course if it is at all possible."

John C. Getty, ex-'45
Daytona Beach, Fla.

"From all reports the Titans should be pretty strong again. I was attending a hockey game at Madison Square Gardens the other evening and happened to sit beside a fellow who was an ardent basketball fan. Upon finding out that I had attended Westminster, he immediately began to praise the teams that have represented our college in the Garden. Of course he especially remembered West Benne't. Coming from a 'hard-bitten' New Yorker it made me feel pretty good to hear him talk about our team like that."

Harold E. Burry, '35
Brooklyn, New York

Grades Or Basketball, That's The Question

By Beveridge

Now that the shooting is over we might well look back on what could have been. The recent eastern journey certainly showed that the Titans at full strength were one of the nation's finest basketball teams. The loss of Cypher and Watkins crippled the Titans no end; then the ineligibility of Al Bair cut off the last ray of hope the Titans possessed. The Grovermen began the trip East with one eye on Madison Square garden, but it now appears they will have a fight on their hands to cop the district title.

The ineligibility ruling on Al Bair caused us to wonder just how much should be expected of the college athlete, who must produce on the hardwood or else. Here at Westminster any basketball player who doesn't produce satisfactorily loses his scholarship. One such case resulted this year.

Meanwhile these boys who give over 20 hours a week to the college (add to that 20 more to pay for board since most of the fellows are still expected to kick in for room and fees) are expected to compete with other students in the matter of grades.

Big time basketball meanwhile not only brings prestige to the school, but also brings king's size guarantees.

A large number of students—a very high percentage among the men—gained much of their desire to attend the school because of the publicity accorded its basketball teams. Westminster's Towering Titans, the Gardens, district championships, West Bennett—these are all reasons for selecting Westminster. If basketball players are to be expected to excel in the classroom, it would do well to play only schools of similar character in our own back yard—if they can be found.

That staying in your own back yard policy may be the coming fad. It was an odd trick of fate that put the Titans in the Boston Gardens, a week following the unfortunate Brooklyn affair. Editorial writers the nation over had a field day wanting to know what Westminster college of Western Pennsylvania was doing in Boston playing Hamline university.

Certain people within the college feel that the school would do well to stay out of the national limelight for a short period. It seems here that we have been knocked out. Following the poor showing in the two appearances in Buffalo, it is doubtful if the Buffalo officials will be in any hurry to invite the Titans back. Whether all the difficulties tie in we don't know. It seems the more important thing would be a separate solution to each.

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"the Folks"

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of
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Good Quality Products

HOLCAD SPORTS

Feb. 16, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Canterna Stars As Carlson Boys Snap Titan Jinx

Local Five Outplayed
By Smaller Opponents,
75-56 In Bruising Tilt

Dr. Hugh Carlson's Pitt Panthers ended a three year jinx Thursday night at Pitt Stadium, when the Jungle Cats walloped the Towering Titans by a 75-56 score. The contest was complete reversal of the first meeting, when the Titans grabbed an easy victory at Farrell.

Orlando "Dodo" Canterna, Pitt guard, not only carried off high honors with 37 points, but established a new stadium record as well as a new city record. Eddie Straloski held the previous high for the Stadium. Straloski scored 32 in that memorable game with West Virginia, when the slim Pitt forward was kayoed by Scotty Hamilton. Canterna's 37 points, also topped Mel Cratsley, of Carnegie Tech, who scored 34 against West Virginia in 1937.

Canterna didn't break the record without numerous difficulties. The slender guard missed ten foul attempts; and in the fourth quarter, while still 3 points from the record, he was hit in the "adams apple" by Joe Krakowski, but remained in the game.

Failed In First

Canterna's feat was all the more remarkable in that he failed to score in the opening period. He counted 9 in the second quarter, and 14 in each of the last two quarters. Noble Jorgensen, Titan center, carried off point honors for Westminster. Jorgy contributed 18 points, 12 of them on fouls.

The Titans made it close during the first few minutes, but some slick play by Nate Apple and Carl Michalik put the Panthers ahead to stay. It was probably the worst performance of the Blue and White this season. Bad passing and erratic ball handling cost the Titans many points.

The tall Titans were completely out played by their smaller opponents, with the Pitt forwards continually stealing the ball from the Titan guards. Only bright spot in the Westminster play was the aggressive playing of Johnny Kashlak.

Four Out On Fouls

Four of the five Titan starters were chased from the floor via the foul route. The loss of Dean Nelson early in the third period was the most serious loss. Paine, Bennett, and Wagner followed, Jorgensen being the only Titan to go the distance.

Both Zeller and Malarky of Pitt were banished on fouls. All told a total of 62 fouls were called, which gave Canterna some competition in the record breaking department.

The lineups:

Westminster				Pitt			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Nelson, f.	0	0	0	Apple, f.	5	2	12
Wagner, f.	3	0	6	Mardar	1	1	3
Jorgensen c	3	12	18	Jacobson	0	0	0
Bennett, g.	6	1	13	Michalik	2	7	11
Paine, g.	1	6	5	Canterna	13	11	37
Kashlak, f.	3	2	8	Malarky	0	1	1
Kayback, f.	0	1	1	Zellers	4	1	9
Krakowsky c	1	3	5	Marl'ski	0	2	2
Totals	17	22	56	Totals	25	25	75

GREETING CARDS

"Worthwhile"

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REED'S
5 & 10

Kenny Wilson's

School Supplies
and
Magazines

Titans Drop Game To Bowling Green

Big Don Otten Sparks
Easy Win At Buffalo

Bowling Green State university handed Westminster a stinging 78-57 defeat in Buffalo's Memorial auditorium last Saturday night. For the Titans it was the fourth loss of the current season, their second in a row. Two nights before the Blue and White cagers lost an eight point verdict to Hamline in Boston. It was the nineteenth win in 20 starts for the Bee-Gees.

Big Don Otten, who goes a half inch under the seven foot mark, was the Bee-Gees big noise in the easy win. Otten controlled the boards both on the offense and defense, besides contributing 16 points to his team's total. High scoring honors were divided between Gray and Whitehead, Bowling Green forwards, each scoring 18. Ten of Whitehead's points came at the foul line.

Nelson Tops Scorers

Dean Nelson topped the Titan scorers with 16 points, bringing his total for the Eastern trek to 27 points. The freshman left the game on fouls with 15 minutes of the last half remaining. Noble Jorgensen tallied 15 to take second honors.

Missing from the Westminster lineup was Al Bair, star defensive player for the Titans. Some eight hours before game time Bair was declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

The Bee-Gees topped the Titans from the field and the foul line, making 16 out of 26 foul shots. Westminster was able to make only 11 from the same number.

Takes Early Lead

The Anderson coached team jumped off to an 8-0 lead almost before the fans had set back in their seats. The Titans managed to count field goal for field goal the remainder of the half. It was sharpshooting on the part of Nelson that kept the Blue and White within striking distance. The Dealer came through with six field goals and a pair of fouls in the first half.

Otten's ability to control play off the boards, plus the loss of Nelson, ended the Titan hopes of making up the lost ground in the final half. With ten minutes of the game to go, Gray left the game via the foul route; but the Bee-Gees kept adding up the points. Bennett left the game on fouls shortly after Gray.

The Titans made a short spurt on two goals by Kashlak, but the deficit was too much to make up. The game became more nearly a wrestling match in the final moments with Bowling Green also holding a decided edge there.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Now Showing

Gals! Gorillas! Ghosts!

"Gildersleeve's Ghost"

—also—

The East Side Kids in

"Million Dollar Kid"

Added News

Monday & Tuesday

Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid in

"The Conspirators"

News and Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday

"In Society"

"This is America" and Shorts

Abbott and Costello

Westminster Is Favored Over Tech In Return Game Here Saturday Night

Titans Are Out For Eleventh Victory;
Both Squads Have Lost Three Top Men

Max Hannum will bring what is left of his Tartan basketball team to the local gym Saturday night to meet what is left of Grover Washabaugh's once formidable outfit.

Earlier in the season the much beaten Skibos made a cold December evening very interesting for the Titans. The Hannum quintet nearly wrestled their way to a win. It took some fancy shooting by Don Bennett and Noble Jorgensen to pull the game out of the fire in favor of the Blue and White.

Intramural League Headed By Sig Eps

Sigma Phi Epsilon continued to set the pace in the intramural league, having defeated the Alpha Sigs for a second time Monday afternoon by a 17-13 score. The faculty stayed in the race by trimming the Kaps 28-14.

The Sig Eps grabbed an early lead in the rough contest, but some excellent play by Harry Nelson tied the game up at halftime, nine each. Rapid baskets by Bob Kennedy and Benny Miller gave the Sig Eps a 15-9 advantage at the three-quarter mark. The Alpha Sigs rallied late in the fourth period, but time ran out before they were able to close the gap. Benny Miller, playing his last game with the Sig Eps before departing for the army, led the scoring with six points.

Faculty members had an easy time with the Kaps, moving ahead in the first quarter with the outcome never in doubt. Barbe matched the scoring of the entire Kap team tossing 14 points. The faculty enjoyed an 18 to 9 lead at the halftime. From there the teachers coasted in.

Suffering only one defeat thus far, a close loss to the Sig Eps, the faculty retains second place.

Next Monday afternoon the Alpha Sigs will provide opposition for the teachers. The game starting at 4:30 will be the first meeting of the two teams. Preceding the faculty game, the Sig Eps will be out to make it five in a row when they take on the last place Kaps. The first game starts at 3:30.

Greyhounds Tackle Foe On Titan Floor Tonight

Tom Hutchison's New Wilmington high school team will play host to Hickory high in the Titan gym this evening. The Greyhounds are preparing for their crucial contest with Wampum, next Tuesday night.

Because the Community house floor is rather small, the local board of strategy decided to move the Hickory game to the larger college floor to prepare the boys for their encounter on the big Wampum court.

The high school boys are in the thick of the chase, and a win over Wampum would be a big step to the sectional title.

Gillespie's Men's Wear

Satisfy
that

Between-Meal
Hunger

at

ISALY'S

Home of Fresh Dairy
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BIG SALE

Limited Supply

TYPEWRITER ERASERS

THE . . . COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Prayer Week Limits Campus Events;
January Graduate Married Tuesday

By Tine

Social events during the week were somewhat limited because of Prayer Week, but various weekend activities are being planned by Greeks.

CHI O Zeta Brokosch, '45, was married to Al Lambing, S 1/c, Tuesday night at the Wilkinsburg Methodist Church. Mrs. Wayne Christy is a new Chi O Patroness. A birthday party was given for Connie Smith Thursday afternoon.

THETA U pledges held their tea in Fernon on tonight this afternoon. Visitors to the party last weekend were Harriet Behn, Louise Melon, and Jane Damm, all members of the class of '44.

BETA SIGS are holding a knitting party in the gym Friday night. They are planning to knit afghan for the Red Cross. Dorothy Pollock is acting president in place of Gladys Brown, who is remaining in New Castle to practice teach.

SIGMA KAPS pledged Joan Perry Thursday afternoon. A swimming party is being held in the college pool tonight for actives and pledges. Jeanne Thompson and Marie Fleming are back from their trip to Massachusetts. A sidelight they took in the game in Boston. Jeanne Snowden, '44, was on campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMS will be entertained at dinner at the Tavern by Mrs. E. E. Russell, AG patroness, next Thursday. Pat Fetherling, Pat Carney, and Nancy Gilliland, ex-'47, are spending a month in Florida. Nona Byers, ex-'46, visited campus last week.

KDS entertained Lois E. ex-'46, in the sun last weekend.

SIG EPS welcomed L. Moe Chapman, ex-'45, back on campus Monday.

KAPS held election for new officers Monday. Bill Henry is new Kap president; H. K. B. is secretary; Chuck Gibson, student treasurer; Joe Krawinkel, social chairman; Jim Sidney, rush chairman; and Lillian Cunningham, the George Thum, Bill Henry, and Dick Byers, are being considered for a party in the near future.

ALPHA SIGS are having an informal last year's dinner at College hall tonight, January 18. S. C. Jones, ex-'47, visited on campus last weekend.

FASHIONS

Choice Of Letter Paper
Reflects Writer's Mood

By Quig

Yesterday our "gabble," or gabblings to the uninformed, whirled around that particular male. Today they still do but the current version is spiced with an "ail" or mail.

In our present life, any day is an important day if that letter arrives, and at approximately 11:15 by the morning's sun and 3 o'clock by the afternoon's the mailman is the most popular boy on campus.

Answers go out by the hundreds. Done up in envelopes of any shape, size or color, they are as individualistic as the writer herself. Stationery, too, can be just as personal as the words written upon it. One card even has some in a pastel pink with "Just for Bob" printed at the top of each page.

Especially attractive is the envelope of the newest air-mail paper. Though always thin, it still keeps all your penning secret. It may be lightest blue, having a darker lining splashed with baby white swans, pink splattered with the smallest of be-ribboned umbrellas or white with Chinese figurines etched on its deep green lining.

Border-prints come on paper. There's a glossy white edged with blue forget-me-nots, gray with a trimming of pale pink rosebuds, and that of creamy beige, its outline of purple panicles.

"Swinging-along" could well be the title of that large white paper with the little silhouettes of orchestra leaders on its left topmost corner. What's more, each is complete even to a trombone or sax. To emphasize the good-neighbor policy there's rough weave stationery with minute red and black pen drawings of Russian dancers across the top and bottom of each sheet.

Today, then, when the mail is just as important as the mail of yesterday, we still have to do more than just talk about it. So, whether you address these envelopes in backhand or roundhand, and write on that paper with green ink or pink, just be sure that you do write and often too.

Students Produce
Two One-Act Plays

Two one-act plays will be presented in the Little Theater Monday night by the classes in dramatic production. June Mathewson will direct "Which Is the Way to Boston", a melodrama by Richard Lorenzen.

"On stormy nights an old man drives along these roads and asks the way to Boston. We betide if he knocks at your door for where he knocks death will follow."

That is the legend the husband tells as he and his wife await word from their sick daughter. Their nephew and wife encourage them, but suddenly a knock comes at the door. Gradually the drama unravels.

Included in the cast are Jim Sidey, Chris; Barbara Haugland, Mary; Rod Rambo, John; and Mary Ellen Stewart, Martha.

"Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, will be directed by Gladys Brown. It deals with the inner and outer personalities of two women. Four people take the parts. "Overtones" is produced as a stage reading.

The cast includes Gloria Albertson as Harriet and Lynn Roemer as Margaret. The subconscious or inner personalities of the two women are being taken by Heleh Newhams, Maggie, and Ann Crill, Hattie.

BOOKS

Try These To Measure
Your Bookshelf I. Q.

By Meredith

1. What noted family always went to "Shattered Dreams" for vacations each summer?
2. In what collection do you find a satire on Helen Hayes and the letters her mother wrote?
3. Who wrote a short novel in which a crippled preacher to the lower classes is the main character?
4. What would pioneering in Alaska really be like?

If you know the answers to the above questions then this column is not for you. But if not, read on—

"None But a Mule" is the short biography by Barbara Woolcott in which "Shattered Dreams" appears. This story, written by a niece of Alexander Woolcott, is gay, smooth, and easy reading. From the days when Mamma swept down the stairs in an evening dress to meet daughter's friends to the confusion over Joan's wedding, the Woolcotts are fun to be with.

S. J. Perelman wrote in his "Look Who's Talking" the satire on Helen Hayes in a short piece entitled, "Abby, Here Is Your Father". Included also is Mr. Perelman's ideas of a world where advertisements really meant something; a humorous bit on how a young couple are always able to find a house that they can completely remodel for fifty-one dollars and eight cents; and several others.

Margaret Deland wrote "Where the Laborers are Few", the story of a former trapeze star turned preacher. The three Jay sisters who take him in want him to study theology, but Dr. Lavender, a familiar Deland character, convinces him that his work among the men not reached by ordinary preachers is more important. A novel of change in the lives of several people by contacts with Paul Phillips and of the awareness of the problems of religion.

Through the eyes of Constance Helmericks we get a picture of the true Alaska in her book "We Live In Alaska". Here we meet the people, learn of the hardships and the joys of life in a pioneer country, and learn of Alaskan plans for the future. Even for those who never plan to see Alaska, this story is written, for here we can learn what our boys up there are seeing and learning to know—here is the story of the last frontier of the United States.

Interview reveals . . .

Missionaries Praise British In India;
Explain Pro-Nazi Attitude Of Egypt

Explaining why missionaries are almost 100 per cent in favor of continuance of British rule in India, Miss Laura MacLachlan, United Presbyterian missionary to that country, said simply, "Check conditions in a native state and those in a British ruled state and you can see that the English are putting more into it than they can take out."

In a country where only three per cent of its 388,000,000 population are literate, the introduction of British rule was a blessing, according to Miss MacLachlan.

British Abolish Sacrifices

"It was the British who abolished the heathen custom of sacrificing children to the river gods; it was the British who abolished child marriage by law," the missionary cited as examples of English directed moral improvements.

Missionaries have seen the British establish schools, give free books and scholarships, improve livestock strains in an attempt to raise the living standards of the middle eastern country.

"It is only the radicals who want self-government; the majority of the educated know they are not ready until a larger proportion of the illiteracy is wiped out," declared the church worker.

Papers Give One Side

American newspapermen, Miss MacLachlan believes, are largely responsible for giving us the impression that the whole of India is rebelling

against Britain.

"They interview the radicals but never go deep enough to find those that know," she said.

Despite the fact that we think of Egypt as a British protectorate the feeling running high in the country is pro-Nazi, according to Miss Edna Sherriff, United Presbyterian missionary to Cairo, Alexandria, and Assut.

"Nazi propaganda has been very effective," Miss Sherriff explained. **Nazi Impress Egyptians**

Egyptians were impressed by the Nazi's effective method of ridding Germany of the Jews, according to the missionary. She explained that the Copts, the minority class who have adhered to Christianity since its introduction 12 centuries ago, are despised by many of the inhabitants just as the Jews were in Germany. Many felt the same tactics could be used in Africa.

"The government now in power is pro-Nazi, and the king has done everything he could to interfere with Allied plans in the African campaign," Miss Sherriff revealed.

What way the sentiment would swing after the war Miss Sherriff did not venture to predict. She said that although those in power are inclined to support the Germans, the influence of the British and American missionaries, businessmen, and investors is still strong.

Sceptre Sponsors
Freshman Minstrel

An all-girl minstrel show will be presented by the girls in the freshman class on Friday, March 2, under the sponsorship of Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary fraternity.

Included in the program is a chorus of 25 girls singing "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee", "In the Evening by the Moonlight", "Dixie", "Down at the old Minstrel Show", and other appropriate minstrel selections. End men are Ann Hope, Amelia Duff, Jean Roberts, and Verlee Mitchell. Special numbers will be given by Virginia Lutz, Dianne Ratz, Barbara Haugland, Dana Boon, Gail Millis, Elisabeth Coffin, Rosemarie Knott, and Mary Jane Sweeney.

The program is under the direction of Lois Burton, assisted by Barbara Peters, Gloria Albertson, and Grace Jones.

CE Groups To Discuss
Problem Of Marriage

Dividing into small discussion groups, members of Christian Endeavor will present their ideas on "Facing Marriage," Sunday evening in the United Presbyterian church.

Committee three, directed by Martha Shoup, will be in charge of the program, the first of a series of small group discussions.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 16

3:00 Theta Upsilon pledge tea
7:00 Prayer service, chapel
8:00 Reception for Week of Prayer speaker.

Saturday, February 17

8:15 Westminster versus Tech, home
10:15 Victory Dance, Browne hall lounge

Sunday, February 18

9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP church

Tuesday, February 20

7:30 Pi Delta meeting
8:00 Faculty Party

Wednesday, February 21

6:45 YWCA
7:00 YMCA
8:15 Lecture, Frank Buck, chapel

Friday, February 23

3:00 Alpha Gamma Delta pledge tea
8:15 Westminster versus Juniata, home

Saturday, February 24

8:15 Alpha Gamma Delta all-college party, College hall.

For a Variety of
Food for Your Spoons
BROWN'S
Grocery

SHAFER'S
Barber Shop

Double Kay Nuts
Red Skin Peanuts 25¢ 1/2 lb.
Virginia Blended 25¢ 1/2 lb.
Nutlet Mix 40¢ 1/2 lb.
Party Mix 60¢ 1/2 lb.

J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

J. R. MEEK
Jeweler

Relieve
that
Empty Feeling
at

MOUNTS
Bakery

As Always

❖ THE GRILL ❖

is the place
to meet
your friends



We offer
Westminster Students
Delicious foods for their
Midnight Snacks

J. Stewart Price
GROCER

Quality Cleaning And
Pressing
WILMINGTON
Press Shop

25¢
Correspondence
Card & Envelopes
25¢ Box

—O—
Fred Williamson

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies

John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

... The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Make Early Reservations

Buy A Library For The "S. S. Westminster"

Under the sponsorship of the Holcad, a ten-day drive will be conducted to raise \$350 for the purchase of a library for the cargo ship, "S. S. Westminster Victory," scheduled for launching in the Portland, Oregon shipyards, March 8.

Enough books to fill three 40-foot shelves will be selected by the American Merchant Marine Library association for the new ship on the basis of popu-

larity with United States seamen.

It was suggested by the Maritime commission that Westminster give some permanent gift to the new vessel that will bear her name. The ship is one of the new victory class, an improved version of the old liberty cargo vessels which played such an important role in overcoming the original menace of Germany and Japan.

Organizations and individuals on campus are asked to contribute immediately to the drive, so that the library may be purchased before the launching ten days from now. Organization presidents are being contacted and are requested to turn in their money to the Holcad editor immediately.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, initiated the drive with a contribution

of five dollars.

A collection for individual students and faculty members will be made in chapel Tuesday morning, February 27.

Forty of the oldest educational institutions in the United States have been selected by the Maritime commission to have ships of the victory class named in honor of them. Colleges chosen from Pennsylvania are Bucknell university,

Dickinson college, Beaver college, and Lehigh university.

Built for speed as well as sturdiness, the new victory ship travels at 15 knots an hour, 50 per cent faster than the old liberty ships. The vessel is 455 feet long.

Maritime officials have asked President Robert F. Galbreath to select a Westminster alumnus residing in the vicinity of the Oregon shipyards to christen the "S. S. Westminster."

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Feb. 23, 1945

No. 17

Organization Pictures For Yearbook Will Be Taken By Staff Next Week

Class Group Pictures Will Replace Individuals Due To Shortage Of Film

Organization and class group pictures for the 1946 Argo will be taken next week in the Little Theater, according to Jean Brown, editor of the yearbook. Schedules posted on the Old Main first floor bulletin board indicate times for all pictures.

Due to the film shortage, individual pictures of students cannot be taken this year. However, pictures of all classes will be taken in small groups: juniors and seniors in groups of eight, sophomores, ten, and freshmen, twenty.

Presidents Responsible

Presidents of the various campus organizations are responsible for having their groups ready for pictures at the appointed time. Any organizations not scheduled for pictures should see the editor before Monday.

Pictures of honoraries and other organizations will be taken on Monday and Tuesday, while student class groups will be taken on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

None Rescheduled

Since there are so many pictures to be taken, none may be rescheduled unless necessary, and students not present at their scheduled time for class pictures may not have them taken later.

Pi Deltis Offer Tips For Campus Newspaper

Comments on the Holcad, campus newspaper, featured the meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, held Tuesday, February 20, at the home of Professor Michael Radock. Ruth Stoehr, Holcad editor, led the discussion.

Meetings for the rest of the year, announced by program chairmen, Marjorie Boles and Judith Gordon, include a party for all journalism majors, a critical discussion of the Argo, campus yearbook, and the annual May publications banquet.

Paul Gamble Will Speak On Radio Profession

Paul Gamble program manager for WPIC Sharon will be the guest speaker for WRW Wednesday, February 28, at 7:45 p. m. Mr. Gamble will speak on the topic, "Radio as a Profession."

A graduate of Westminster in 1932, Mr. Gamble was active in dramatics and a member of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity. Members of WRW and special guests will attend the meeting in the radio studio.

Six Campus Men Lead Marriage Discussion

Continuing last week's question of marriage problems, Gene Yarnel, Harry Nelson, William Conrad, Robert Reed, Sherwood Wolfson, and John Kratz will lead a panel discussion at Christian Endeavor's meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 in the United Presbyterian church.

Last Sunday evening CE members held small group discussions on the subject of "Facing Marriage."

Instructor



Gloria Hay Gives Recital Next Week

Gloria Hay, senior music major, will present a piano recital Wednesday, February 28 in the Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p. m.

She will be assisted by Elise Ridley, sophomore music major, who will sing five selections.

Miss Hay's recital will be divided into three groups. Group one will include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B flat" and "Impromptu" by Schubert in E flat. The second number is Grieg's "Concerto in A minor". For the third selection she will play three Etudes by Paul Juon, Chopin in C minor, and Chopin in F flat.

Voice selections by Elise Ridley will include "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from the Opera "Samson and Delilah", "Starry Woods" by Phillips, "Trees" by Rasbach, "Cradle Song" by Brahms, and "False Prophet" by J. P. Scott. Lois Kost will accompany Miss Ridley.

Youngstown Professor Assists In Chemistry

Dr. E. D. Scudder, head of the chemistry department of Youngstown college, Youngstown, Ohio, has assumed a temporary position on Westminster's science staff.

After receiving his master of science from Indiana university, Dr. Scudder taught in public schools. Since receiving his doctorate in chemistry from Indiana, he has retained his present position.

Dr. Scudder comes to New Wilmington one day a week to instruct a class in physical chemistry.

Alona Evans Joins Economics Staff

Miss Alona E. Evans, graduate of Duke university, will join the staff of the economics and business administration department March 1, according to Professor Captain McKee, department chairman.

Specializing in international law, Miss Evans received her AB degree from Duke, where she is now a candidate for Doctor of Philosophy degree.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, Miss Evans graduated from Duke magna cum laude. After completing two years of graduate work, she went to Washington as a trainee in personnel administration in the War Department.

She completed this course in September 1942, and then transferred to the Department of State to take a position which would give her experience in research in diplomatic history and foreign affairs as well as an insight into the conduct of foreign relations. She returned to graduate school at Duke University in September 1943 to complete requirements for the doctorate.

She will replace Emmett Davidson, assistant professor in the department, who left recently to accept a war job.

He knows the country

Buck Advises

"Complete defeat of Japan will take at least three years after the end of the European conflict," according to Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector.

Traveling around the globe 20 times, crossing the Pacific at least 45 times, he knows intimately the terrain of the many Pacific islands now in the international limelight.

Knows Japan
The "bring 'em back alive" man has spent much time in Japan. Hiking being one of his favorite sports, he would sometimes disembark on the shore of Japan, hike through the country, then catch a boat to his headquarters in Singapore. He is one of the few white men ever to climb to the top of Fujiama, highest volcanic peak in Japan.

During these trips the wild life expert has seen the Japanese mili-

Extermination Of All Japs

By Mary Alsop

tary regime instill intense mass hatred against the white race in only 25 years.

Extermination of the enemy is his solution to the postwar problem in the East. Buck strongly advocates the use of gas in taking islands with solely military occupants, such as Iwo Jima, latest landing point of the Marines. He points out that the American casualties would be considerably less.

In contrasting his ideas of Japs and animals he stated, "If I had an animal in a cage I would release him without fear of treachery; I would never release a Jap."

Consulted By Government

Because of his vast knowledge of the geography of the Pacific islands and Asia this pioneer of the interiors has been consulted by the government for advice about possible

beach-heads, navigable rivers, trails, and other facts which invading armies must possess.

Much of the property which the professional adventurer acquired is now in Japanese hands. The Raffles, famous hotel in Singapore, of which he was half owner, is now Japanese general headquarters.

It was on the steps of this building twenty-four years ago while sitting with a man from Scotland Yard and an American officer, that Mr. Buck made an uncanny prediction. They were discussing Japanese-Chinese friction. He went inside and came back out with a map. In one sweeping gesture he encircled all the territory later to be held by Japan in 1943 with his pencil.

"This," he proclaimed, "will be

(Continued on page 4)

Fifteen Men Pledge Fraternities; Sign Preference Cards This Morning

Alpha Sigs Lead With Eight Freshman; Five Choose Sig Eps; Kaps Take Two

Fraternity life began today for 14 new freshmen and one special student as formal mid-semester rushing ended with the signing of preference cards in chapel this morning. The rushing period lasted four days with each fraternity giving one party followed by an open rush day.

Eight freshmen chose Alpha Sigma Phi. Sigma Phi Epsilon will pledge four first year students and one special student. Two freshmen signed up for Kappa Phi Lambda.

Faculty Overrules Vote For Vacation

"No spring vacation" was the final decision of the college faculty reached in a special meeting Thursday, according to Dr. Robert Galbreath, college president. In complying with the government's request the faculty overruled Student Council's recommendation for a vacation, based on a student vote of 278 to 63.

Dr. Galbreath asked students for their opinion on the matter after the college received a release from the Office of Defense Transportation, asking that all colleges cancel spring recess in order to ease transportation.

A vote taken last Friday, February 16, in chapel, favored no vacation, but a discussion and revote was asked by students who protested they had not had opportunity to present both sides. A standing vote in Tuesday's chapel, taken after a discussion from the floor, indicated that the majority of students wanted a vacation, but this was ruled not valid because of unparliamentary procedure.

The release from the government was read in chapel Wednesday, and the final ballot was taken Thursday morning.

Cancellation of the vacation, which was originally scheduled for Easter week will move Commencement up from June 2 to May 26.

Outing Club Completes Bowling Party Plans

Plans for a bowling party were discussed and committees appointed for the coming semester at the Outing club meeting Tuesday night in Ferguson hall, according to Sophie Anastas, president.

Scheduled for Friday evening, March 2 at 8 o'clock, the party will be held in the local bowling alleys.

Appointed by the president to the membership committee were Mary Ellen Stewart, Eleanor Silk, Margaret Tannehill, Ethel Gorby, Helen Louise Brown, and Alice Langguth. Virginia McConnell is in charge of credit record, and Betty Sheffler, publicity.

Initiation for 17 new members was held immediately following the business meeting.

Choosing Alpha Sigma Phi were David Flaminio from New Castle; Harry Nelson, Mt. Lebanon; John Kratz, Mt. Lebanon; Wilbur Dunbaugh, Butler; James Williams, Pittsburgh; Sherwood Wolfson, Monticello, N. Y.; Andrew Nicoletti, New Castle; and John Layland, Pittsburgh.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will pledge Ralph Reed of New Castle; Clyde Croup, Butler; Robert Horschler, New Castle; David DeRosa, New Castle; and Walter Allhouse, special student from McDonald, Pa.

Richard Kalajainen, New Castle, and James Corry, Wilkensburg, selected Kappa Phi Lambda as their fraternity.

Brennan Lectures On Modern Crafts

Professor Harold Brennan, head of Westminster's art department will begin another lecture tour March 5 under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

Recognized by the association as a specialist in artcrafts, Brennan has lectured at approximately 60 colleges and universities since 1936.

For the last two years the art professor has lectured on modern crafts, including metal works and ceramics. Previously he had spoken on the place of fine arts in liberal arts curriculum.

The tour that will take Brennan to Murray State Teacher's college, Kentucky; Tusculum college, Tennessee; Salem college, North Carolina; and the University of Pittsburgh, is part of a program provided for under a grant from Carnegie corporation.

Began in 1936 by Eric Clarke, executive director of the Metropolitan Opera company and recipient of a LLD honorary degree from Westminster in 1944, the tours were planned to introduce the arts to American schools. Brennan was one of the original lecturers.

Comedy Skit Scheduled For Alpha Gam Party

Alpha Gamma Delta's "Mountain Madness" comedy skit will be presented at their all-college party, tomorrow evening, February 24, at College hall.

The program will begin at 9:30 p. m. with dancing before and after, and refreshments served after the program. A refreshment fee will be collected at the door, according to party chairman, Elizabeth Beattie.

Campus Magazine Needs New Business Manager

Scrawl, student literary magazine, is accepting applications for business manager for the spring edition. Anyone interested may give his or her application to Miss Martha Barnhill instructor in the English department.

Scrawl members will vote on the application, and the chosen one will automatically become a member of the staff, according to Margaret McLane, editor.

If Westminster Had Student Government . . .

WHAT DO STUDENTS really want for Westminster? Today we frequently hear the statement, "Westminster could be the leading college in the state, if only . . ."

If only what? We've been listening in on dormitory gab sessions for quite awhile now. Aside from pleas for more academic freedom, a term that has been floating around the country for sometime now, the most frequent comment is, "If only Westminster had student government."

Student government—democracy in action on a college campus. Westminster has its Student Council, a group composed mostly of conscientious students with the solution of campus problems their main interest. But in most cases Student Council's hands are tied.

The recent controversy over spring vacation has brought the issue to a head. Students, originally willing to give up their recess to relieve transportation, reversed their decision. From extensive questioning we've found two reasons behind this switch in vote. Students seemed to resent the fact that they were originally not given a chance to express both sides of the question, and finally that it was announced that the administration would not be bound by the vote.

It was a demonstration that student opinion has no value here on campus.

Students are making an appeal to the administration that they be approached directly on subjects of campus-wide interest. They ask that the facts be presented without any "dressing-up," and that they be allowed, after discussion of both sides, to vote directly on the issue. And last of all, they ask the administration to trust the judgment arrived at after careful consideration by the student body.

This Collegiate World

ACP

Experiments with the Army method of teaching foreign languages at the University of Pittsburgh have been so successful that civilian students have the choice of learning five languages by the new quick intensive method.

French, German, and Spanish will be taught in the day school and Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish in the evening school.

A new course designed to produce specialists in the field of labor relations is now a part of the regular curriculum at Rockhurst College. First three years of the new course will be devoted to liberal arts work and a degree in economics. Fourth year will be spent in highly specialized study in the field of labor relations.

First two enrollees in the new course are active in the business management of the laundry drivers' union and the boilermakers' union.

Sixteen years of night class attendance earned a bachelor of business administration degree at Cleveland college of Western Reserve university for Mrs. Millicent C. Boning.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol 62 Friday, February 23, 1945 No. 17

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Faculty Advisor

Michael Radock

HOLCADABRA

Practical Jokers At Play; Plenty To Grin About Here

By Jo Cochran

Excusing ourselves for mistakes is one of our favorite past-times, but excusing for a laugh is more fun. If we forget about the weather, that history is a mystery, and that we weren't all made to be winners, there's really quite a bit left to grin about.

Take the cheerful Hillside dining room crew whose sense of humor almost carried commuting Jeffers girls out into the cold of a Wednesday noon, but the coats were found and all's well . . . sailor dates made for Shaffer-house-seven on Monday afternoon, all the result of a 35-minute telephone call from College hall's pet practical jokers.

You'll grin when you hear about practice teacher Bennett's surprise after he had deftly followed a suspicious note passing among the students of his class . . . P.S. It said, "Hi, Rube!" . . . A fourth grade speller found in Jim Caruso's conserv practice room . . . Elise Ridley trying to overcome the usual Monday "snow and colder", but her radiator froze despite the pleas of Mercer's practicing pedagogues who make daily use of the car.

Did you hear about midnighters at Fergie providing change for Pat Fish's telephone call? Two piggy banks, an Italian nickel, and a giggling operator make up the Fish story . . . Janet Floyd taking it on the knee during a recent game . . . Lynn's nose on the tender side . . . they play basketball, too.

They smile at the spring craze of wading taken up by Mack Lodgers since each thaw brings Market street to the flood level . . . the latest symphony of smells as Hillside radiates sulfur . . . and the question of "where's the first spring skunk?"

Then there's that "Excuse me while I rush you" expression of fraternity men as they take over the new male residents; hoping the latest record craze "I'm Beginning to See the Light" will hold true for them.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

. . . is definitely through his stomach. So the American economic history class decided to lay the foundations for improved professor-student relations by presenting Mr. McNall with a chocolate cake on George Washington's birthday. Although appearing quite happy with the whole proceeding Mr. McNall expressed some disappointment that a fork had not been added.

—O—

TROUBLE

That's what Don Haight finds connected with his proctoring job at College hall. Adventuresome spirits plague him constantly wreaking havoc in his room and locking him in his own closet.

—O—

SHOCK

Being mistaken for a graveyard would be a blow to most anyone—and, strange as it seems, that's exactly what a certain individual thought Nancy McMillin was. Donnie Cameron, who saw Nancy working in his dad's office at the Conserv, asked, "Daddy, is she your cemetery?"

—O—

MUSIC MAKERS

When Harry Nelson brought his phonograph back from home he discovered, unhappily, that the records played on it could be picked up by every other radio in the dorm but his own. All of which was the basis of a brilliant idea. He and roommate Kratz have established a dorm-wide broadcasting station, which they claim presents nothing but the newest recordings.

—O—

DYNAMO

Lt. Moe Chapman, the original Mr. five by five brightened campus life last week when he arrived after two years' absence having lost neither weight nor sense of humor. He and Doggo, surrounded by an appreciative audience, became rather misty eyed while reminiscing about the good old days of Black Sam, Murph's Russian roulette, and McChesney's escapades.

—O—

WISE

Servicemen nowadays are becoming wise to subtle female approaches. From the Army and Navy Journal — "A modest girl never pursues a man. Nor does a mousetrap pursue a mouse."

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



Pvt. Henry B. Lowther, Flint Stone, Md., has been awarded a bronze medal for courageous action in driving a small car loaded with ammunition through constant enemy fire in support of buddies engaged in fierce battle at the base of a hill on a South Pacific island. Snipers' shots rained on his vehicle as he drove at 5 miles an hour over a narrow, hilly extension of a perimeter road, 10 trips in black night. War Bonds buy trucks for heroes. U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"We now have, along with three islands and three airplanes, a Jap shore battery painted on our flying bridge. Perhaps we may have to get a larger bridge. Our ship participated in Ormoc, Mindoro, and the Lingoyen operations. The little scamps are really getting smoked out."

Jake Truxal, '43
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

"I am still happy to be in Australia, especially being near such a large city as Brisbane. My work goes well, and my fellow soldiers are the best anywhere."

Ralph W. Harman, ex-'43
APO San Francisco, Cal.

"How I would enjoy being back in those days of peace and freedom. We have been in France and are now located in Belgium. It was a long and tough journey, much different from our school days. I guess we all enjoy looking back on them and on the friends we have made."

John Mickler, ex-'38
APO New York, N. Y.

"We are comfortably situated in France with all the men raring to go to get this war over with so we can once more be home with our loved ones. I've had several occasions to visit nearby French cities and from my observations thus far, I am convinced that the United States is the greatest nation in the world from the standpoint of living standards, natural beauty, and morality."

David D. Rowlands, '37
APO New York, N. Y.

"We have been pretty busy out here for the last month. Our ship had a little hard going in the Luzon campaign. There were many exciting days and days of anxiety and concern. I've seen more war in the last couple of weeks than I ever care to see again. But we do have one cause for happiness and pride. We have been awarded the "Presidential Unit Citation", the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a fighting ship, unit, or organization."

Ed Fellabom, '43
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

"I was quite pleased to see by the Holcad that the fraternities are still carrying on by having parties, etc. I'd certainly like to be able to drop in for one of them. Our last trip took us over the equator. Yes, I'm a full fledged shell-back."

Don Weisenstein, ex-'45
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

"Virginia Zepp is extremely busy here as a staff sergeant in the WAC recruiting activities. Virginia is the same personality she always was at Westminster. She's sincere and sweet, doing work she enjoys, and full of energy. In July, 1944, I came to Boston as postal officer for the

First Service Command with supervision of all Army Postal activity in the six New England states."

A. Dean Gilbert, '42
Boston, Massachusetts

"Since I wrote last, our camp has improved in rapid strides and our living conditions are quite acceptable. In place of our tents now stand quonset huts opened at each end and one long window slit along the sides and all is screened in. Living is much cleaner, cooler, and drier. We have been getting good meals of late. It seems that some fresh meat hit the island along with butter. I have received some interesting letters from Merritt and Howdy Hol-schuh also Ken Cain. I miss those fellows more than I can say—what swell times were ours at Westminster."

Forrest Rosenberger, '43
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

"I see by the papers that the Titans are going to town on the basketball court this year, more power to them."

Harold Stuntz, ex '45
APO New York, New York

"I haven't been in New Wilmington since 1942, but memories draw me back to the best little school in the world. It snowed the other day, and the snow reminded me of the time Tom Murphy and I collected bets for skiing down the slope in front of Hillside clad only in a pair of shorts and arctics deep in the heart of night."

Dale Riggle, ex '45
Camp Lee, Virginia

"It's been almost six months since I left California, and so far everything has been all right. After not getting any mail for two months, I received word that my close friend, Jim Hall, had been reported dead. I was certainly relieved when a few days later news came that he was safe and a prisoner of war."

Bill Scheid, ex-'44
APO San Francisco, Cal.

"Due to a recent aviation accident my duties at present are extremely light, and I feel that this spare time could be used in further pursuing my education via correspondence courses if it is at all possible. I recently made a trip to Pensacola and had occasion to visit with Jim Barnett and Jim Ludwig."

John C. Getty, ex-'45
Daytona Beach, Florida

"Into my second year overseas, and it seems a long time since we left the Golden Gate. The news looks very good lately though and maybe another year will see us back again. I haven't run into any Westminster men as yet, but the school is certainly well known."

Bill Cummings, ex-'38
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

Game To Be Broadcast For Rabid Akron Fans

By Beveridge

Westminster is on the air, or at least will be next Saturday night. Akron's high-stepping Zippers will be in town and the folks back in the rubber capital don't want to miss a thing. The Zippers have tasted defeat but once this season at the hands of St. Johns in New York. Should the Zippers get a postseason bid, there is a chance that single black mark may be avenged.

Akron's WDAC will bring the game to the hometown fans.

It seems about time something was said about the intramural leaders, the Sig Eps. The Greeks have managed to set the pace for the whole distance. It doesn't look like any late spurt from one of the other teams is likely to displace them.

Couple the accurate shooting of Bob Kennedy and Bob Dunseath with the fine floor play of Ray Bower and Dick Downing, and you have the reason why. Only the faculty has been in the running most of the way, and a duo of decisive beatings served to push the Sig Eps right into the lead.

With basketball season nearly over the "all this and all that" teams are coming into their own. Two of the Titans seem to have just better than average chance to come in for such honors.

Noble Jorgensen, 6-foot 8-inch center, and Don Bennett, senior guard. The two boys are one-two in the Titan scoring column, and both have done yeoman duty this season. Jorgensen is well ahead in the Tri-state scoring race. Bennett is one of the deadead two hand shots in the neighborhood.

While we are passing out orchids, we may as well move up to the post office and Tom Hutchison. "Hutch" has won the section XXI toga for his second straight year.

The Greyhounds took league honors by virtue of a five point win over Wampum Tuesday night, 38-33. What made the plum so big and extra tasty was that the loss was Wampum's first on their home floor since the new structure was built.

The high school boys will have the support of the college squarely behind them as they move into the class "B" playoffs.

New York's department of investigation did nothing unexpected by its most recent announcement. Seems the department found no evidence of dishonesty or corrupt dealings in college basketball as played in Madison Square Gardens.

The probe was a follow-up to the Brooklyn college episode. Few, if any, people expected such an investigation to reveal anything; but it was a correct gesture.

Satisfy

that

Between-Meal

Hunger

at

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HOLCAD SPORTS

Feb. 23, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Blue Wave Meets Geneva Thursday At Beaver Falls

Hard Luck Covenanters Will Be Out To Avenge Early Season Setback

On Thursday night the Towering Titans will play Geneva on the big Beaver Falls high school court. Dr. Harold Bruce will have his Covies up for this one, and will be out to avenge an early season setback.

In the first meeting of the two teams, the Titans won out in one of those thrill packed ball games. The Covenanters had led most of the way by a rather comfortable margin, but the Titans ran up 29 points in the final quarter to win 72-68.

It was a field goal by Joe Cypher that broke the 68-68 deadlock, and a pair of fouls by Jack Watkins that iced the game for the Blue and White. Both boys have since departed for the armed forces. The two schools have put on some bitter battles over the span of years, and Thursday's should be no exception.

Last year the Titans and the Covies split on a home and home basis. Thus far this season the Geneva team has proved the hard luck team in district basketball circles. Dr. Bruce has seen his team drop five contests, each by four points or less. Added to this are a pair of wallpings at the hands of Akron's fast moving Zippers.

The hosts have been far more fortunate away from the district, having copped wins over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and the U. S. Coast Guard school. The first was played at Buffalo, where Leo Podbielski set a new scoring record, tallying 27 points. The second tilt was held at Boston.

Much of the Covenanters' hopes of earning a split with the Titans will hinge on Billy DeVenzio, bespectacled guard. DeVenzio's one of the four veterans the Geneva mentor started the season with; Podbielski, Niessling, and Nate Lipp being the others. Dark haired Don McComb, a freshman, handles the center job in very capable fashion.

Coach Washabaugh will take a ten-man squad to the Beaver Valley town. The Titan's hopes of staying in the district chase may hang on the outcome of the Geneva game. Coach Washabaugh will probably start the same team that has started the recent games. Chris Wagner and Dean Nelson at the forward positions, Noble Jorgensen at center, and Fred Paine and Rube Bennett playing guard.

Here Is How They Line Up

With only three more games on schedule, Westminster players are high up in the district scoring column. Below are the individual records of the team.

Jorgensen	256	15.7
Bennett	199	12.5
Wagner	132	8.2
Paine	78	7.0
Nelson	60	3.8
Kashlak	50	3.1
Krakowski	17	1.1
Boyle	17	1.1
Raybuck	13	1.0
Wolfson	2	1.0
Williams	1	1.0

TU's Hold Lead With Two Victories

Independents Threaten To Grab Season's Title

In the third week of playing, with all teams credited with at least one game, Theta U's lead with two victories.

Independents are offering a threat with their record of two wins and one loss, and there promises to be plenty of competition for this year's inter-sorority basketball title.

The Chi O's play their third game of the season today when they challenge the Kappa Delta team. This was the second for the KD's, their first being the 13-11 victory over the Sig Kaps last Friday.

Alpha Gams played their third game with the Sig Kaps at 4:30 today.

On Tuesday Chi O's pulled away from their one loss and took their second high score of the season when they played Sig Kaps.

The same day Independents led by Ellen Hickmott, highest scorer in the tournament, gave the Alpha Gams their first loss with a score of 25-0.

February 13's game between the Alpha Gams and Beta Sigs furnished the tournament's only tie so far. The score, 10-10.

Highest scorer this season is Ellen Hickmott with a record of 25 points. Runners-up are Margaret Gardner, Chi O forward with 18 points; Carolyn King, Independent, with 15; Harriet Sarver, Theta U and Alice Langguth, Kappa Delta, both with 12 points.

The averages of the teams in the third week of the tournament are:

Theta U	1.000
Kappa Delta	1.000
Independent	.666
Alpha Gama	.500
Beta Sigma	.500
Chi O	.500
Sigma Kappa	.000

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Juniata Hopes To Square Accounts In Tilt Against Grovermen Tonight

Redskins Boast State's Leading Scorer: Jorgensen Trails Wareham By 50 Points

Westminster's Towering Titans will play host to the Juniata Redskins this evening at the local gym. Coach Oller's Indians have hopes of squaring accounts with the Titans, after the Grovermen won a lopsided 80-40 verdict last month on the Juniata court.

Local basketball followers will have an opportunity to see the state's leading scorer, Captain Dick Wareham of the Redskins. Wareham has tallied 306 points to date for an average of 18.7 a game.

Titans Beat Tech; Gain Eleventh Win

Locals Hit Early Form; Katselas Tops Scorers

Displaying early season form against a very weak Tartan team, the Titans last Saturday added another win to their season's record. After a somewhat slow start with many attempts falling short, Jorgensen tipped in a rebound only to have Ackerman come back with a beautiful one hand shot to tie the score at two all.

Two fouls by Klein put the plaid in front until Jorgensen made two free-throws for another tie. Paine then took a rebound and put the Titans in the lead which they never relinquished. At the end of the quarter the score showed Westminster out in front by 8 points; and the score at the half-time was 45-25 in favor of the Washabaughmen.

Fred Paine who hasn't been playing his best game this year due to illness, was back in his 1943-44 form against the Tech passers with his breaking up long passes in the mid-court and some superb passing from back-court. Five field goals and two fouls gave "Stoop" a total of 12 points for the evening.

The second half started off with a barrage of six scoring shots in one minute of play. Tech's high scoring forward, Katselas, also high point man for the evening, displayed some very fancy shooting and dribbling during the second half. It was during this half that Dean Nelson left the game via the personal route. This was Dean's third consecutive time to go out on fouls.

Jorgensen was high for the Titans with 17, and Bennett and Wagner followed with 16 and 13 respectively.

Morgantown Clash May Decide Title

All eyes will be turned toward Morgantown, West Virginia this Saturday night, where Pitt and West Virginia tangle in what may settle the district race or only serve to throw it into a mathematical jumble.

Should the Panthers repeat Wednesday night's performance (they handed the Mountaineers a 20-point setback, 57-37), the district crown and all the trimmings will go to Doc Carlson and the Pitt boys. A win for West Virginia will put the Mountaineers a few percentage points ahead.

If West Virginia were to win, Washabaugh's Titans can move back into the top position by winning their three remaining games. As things now stand, Pitt has a seven and four mark; West Virginia has an 11 and five record. Saturday night's game will be the season's final for both. The Titans boast an 11 to five mark going into the Juniata game.

Noble Jorgensen continues to ride atop the district scoring parade with his 15.7 average and a total of 256 points. Only Dick Wareham of Juniata tops Jorgy in the points scored for the state. Wareham has chalked up 306 points.

The Blue and White still rate high in the points per game department. The Titans have a 68.5 average against their opponents' 53.

HAVE YOUR SHOES
REPAIRED

at

Doc Fusco

There may be only two more home varsity basketball games, but men's regular intramural games on Mondays offer good entertainment.

Titans Favored

Oller will bring a small team to the local gym; Wareham is the only six footer. It's a team that boasts a record of 7 wins against 10 losses; a team that has averaged better than 47 points a game, totaling over 800 points. The Titans are expected to cop this one, but not without a stiff fight.

The Titans hold an edge in the comparative record department, having met some of the nations best and boasting 11 and 5 mark. The Blue and White have won over Slippery Rock, Carnegie Tech, University of Arkansas, University of Mexico, Bethany, Geneva, and split with Pitt, while losing to Oklahoma A. & M., Hamline, Bowling Green, and Akron.

Season Ends Soon

This contest will be the next to last for the Titans on their home floor, only two more games remaining—one with Geneva and another with Akron. The Blue and White is still very much in the district race, and the Titans will be out to stay there against the Indians tonight.

Coach Oller will start four freshmen, Carper and Kaylor, at forwards; Rupert at center; with Don King, long shot artist, teaming up with Wareham at the guards. Washabaugh will depend on the same team that drubbed Carnegie Tech; Nelson and Wagner at forwards, Jorgensen at center, and Bennett and Paine at the guards.

Kennedy's Scoring Sends SPE Ahead

With Bob Kennedy scoring 17 points, the Sig Eps whipped the faculty Monday afternoon by a 36-27 score. Kennedy's mark is the best individual scoring this season. Donald Barbe of the faculty tallied 16 points to give Kennedy a close race. The Alpha Sigs won the lidlifter, tripping the Kaps 18-14.

The Sig Eps managed to stay on top of the league; and by winning two of their remaining four games, they can clinch the title.

It was Bob Kennedy's first period scoring spurge that put the Greeks on top to stay. Kennedy made five field goals without a miss and when the first quarter was over, it was 10 to 0. The faculty outscored the Sig Eps over the remaining distance, but the first period deficit was too much to make up. The loss cost the faculty their one big hope of closing the gap between themselves and the loop leaders.

In the first game, the Alpha Sigs won their first league encounter at the expense of the Kaps, who have yet to win one. The loss eliminated the Kaps as far as top honors are concerned.

The Alpha Sigs jumped off to an early 8-0 lead. A late scoring spree brought the Kaps within two points of their opponents, but they were never quite able to close the gap. The last period went nearly scoreless, with only a long shot by Schuler being recorded in the books.

This coming Monday the last place Kaps will try to win their first, but will find the going rough against the Sig Eps. A win for the Sig Eps will assure the pacesetters of at least a tie. In the second game the faculty will attempt to stay in the race, when they meet the Alpha Sigs.

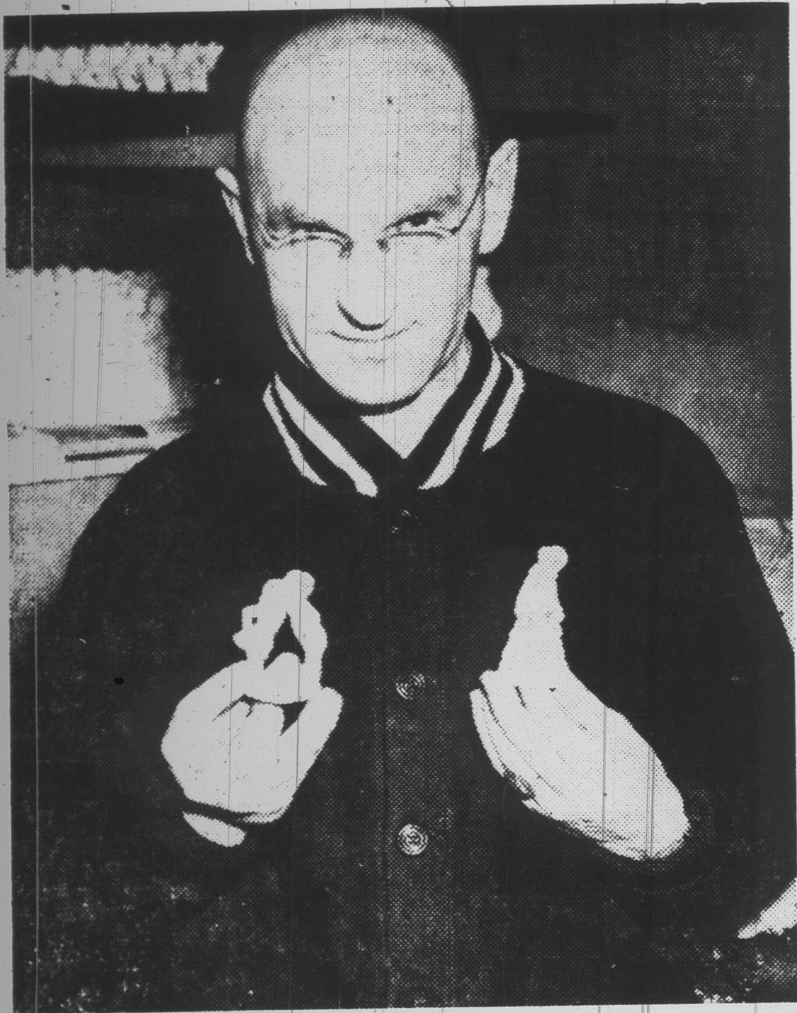
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Prof Displays Wares



From magic to plastics . . .

Biberich Finds Money-Making Hobby In Molding Plastic Novelty Figures

By Marjorie Boles

If you're ever searching for a hobby it would be wise to follow the example of Professor Walter Biberich who has discovered a hobby that is not only enjoyable but profitable too. After devoting eighteen years to magic he was on the lookout for something new to do when he was away from his German classes.

Always interested in plastics, Mr. Biberich became quite enthralled about a magazine advertisement he saw describing the molding of figures from a plastic material called Marbelite. He stated that in America there is a big opening for independent manufacturers of these novelties since before the war they were made only in Germany, Switzerland, and Japan. "Figures representing the Nativity and other religious figures sell very well, especially in Mexico and Canada."

The Marbelite used in the statuette is a combination of crystal alum, Terra-celba, and water. Terra-celba, which comes from England, is the filler which is mixed with the blender, alum, and holds the figures together while they harden. By the use of this combination a beautiful even crystallization and pure white effect is obtained.

The plastic statuette is poured into molds and allowed to cool from twenty to forty minutes depending upon the size of the figure.

"The timing is very important," Biberich said, "removing the statue from the mold too soon will cause it to turn gray."

The German professor's figures are

all original designs and he also designs most of his molds himself. They are made from rubber, plastics, or synthetic rubber materials.

"Although a good deal of my work goes to private demand; I get many orders from stores in New Castle, Youngstown, and Pittsburgh," he said. There isn't anyone else in this district engaged in statue work of this type. Samples of his work are also sold in the College Bookstore.

Mr. Biberich does his work in a small room in the excavated part of his home.

"If business keeps picking up, I'll have to put up a small factory," he chuckled. The professor added that he is still in the primary stages of his new and practical hobby, but if everything works out he is considering expansion.

"Just now though I'm taking my time and experimenting. It's an interesting way to relax in my spare time since it requires no brains, just hands."

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Theater To Cast "The Silver Cord"

Copies Of Melodrama Available In Library

"The Silver Cord," a three-act play by Sidney Howard is being cast by Dr. Albert T. Cordray, director of the Little Theater.

Copies of the play are available in the library for those interested in taking part, according to Dr. Cordray. Tryouts will be announced in several days.

Scheduled for production March 15 and 16, "The Silver Cord," is a melodramatic interpretation of the ever-present family "squabble."

Mrs. Phelps, a charming but possessive mother, does everything she can to keep her two sons for herself. David, the older one, meets Christina, a highly intelligent young girl, while traveling through Europe. When they return home, Mrs. Phelps resents the intrusion of her new daughter-in-law. She attempts to make Christina realize that she is only the "third party" in David's life.

Robert, the second son, becomes engaged to Hester, a younger and more emotional girl than Christina. Against her the mother wages a similar type of war.

Christina finally offers David the choice of his wife or his mother. At first he resents her methods, but suddenly sees the truth. Mrs. Phelps is left with her younger son for consolation.

Prof. Leeds Interprets Classroom Reactions

"Personality Reaction in the Classroom" was the topic chosen by Professor Carroll H. Leeds head of the psychology department, for a talk before teachers of Hickory township schools last Thursday evening.

The meeting was held at the Hickory consolidated school.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 23

3:30 Alpha Gamma Delta pledge tea.

8:15 Westminster vs. Juniata, home.

Saturday, February 24

8:30 Alpha Gamma Delta all-college party.

Sunday, February 25

9:45 College Bible class, chapel.

11:00 Services, all churches.

6:30 CE, UP Church.

6:30 Wesley, Methodist church.

7:45 Chapel.

Monday, February 26

8:15 Freshmen-faculty party.

Wednesday, February 28

8:15 Recital, Gloria Hay assisted by Elise Ridley.

Thursday, March 1

8:15 Westminster vs. Geneva, Beaver Falls.

Friday, March 2

3:30 Sigma Kappa pledge tea.

8:00 Sceptre minstrel, College hall.

Saturday, March 3

8:15 Westminster vs. Akron, home.

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What a life . . .

He Sent Them For Features; But Here Is What Happened

By Jean Brown

When Mr. Michael Radock, journalism prof, commanded, "Write a local feature," his junior specialized writing class started on a hunt that took them miles into the countryside, into pigpens, the town vault, to the homes of most of New Wilmington's officialdom, and to many other places, most of them frequented only by maniacs or journalism majors.

Gerry Douglas writing about the college organs, crawled through the dusty organ pipe room above the chapel, counting every pipe, at the professor's orders.

Judy Gordon, who decided to investigate the local sewage disposal plant, plowed through snow and mud to the little building down by the tool works, only to find it absolutely deserted and surrounded by bad-tempered pigs. Giving up the sewage plant project, she decided to write about town ordinance, and found material when somebody reluctantly opened the safe in the fire house.

Pud McLane, hunting for material on New Wilmington streets, went to see William Anderson, in charge of the power plant only to find that he was recovering from a heart attack. She remarked "I think he had a relapse after I finished talking to him." Then she talked to Fillmore Campbell, whose explanations of how the various streets got their names ran something like, "New Castle street? Well, now, they just named that after New Castle."

There were other adventures, too. Betty Sheffler talked to the local blacksmith, and Mary Alsop vainly searched for material on New Wilmington's once-thriving railroad. Margie Boles got dusty pulling old records from the shelves down at the Globe office, and Marjorie Beck took the easy course: she wrote on New Castle's Bell Telephone company, and interviewed its superintendent, her own father.

The most aggravating thing of all, though, happened to Ruth Stoehr and Jean Brown. They hiked miles looking for the Amish schoolhouse, following carefully mapped out directions from Mr. Radock, and finally found out that not only was the school closed, but it also was several miles from the "X" spot on the professor's map. Muttering threats against him, they returned to town. Finally calmed down, they got their material second-hand from Joe Eckels, local Amish expert.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Two Sororities Pledge During Week; Collegians Entertain Tech Visitors

By Time

Dorms and frats entertained quite a few visitors from Tech who were up for the game last weekend. This week, being rush week for the three frats, social events were few; the AG party at College hall Saturday night spotlighted.

Mary Catherine Weatherwax, CHI O, is wearing Cpl. Dick "Zombie" Zimmerman's Alpha Sig pin. "Zombie" was in the class of '45. . . "Dodie" Carpenter, ex-'48, was on campus this weekend. Pud McLane received a SIG EP pin from Pvt. Paul Allen, ex-'46.

Frank Buck Says

(Continued from Page 1)

the Japanese empire in twenty five years."

Draws Map

In describing this scene at a luncheon in the Castleton Wednesday, he drew an almost perfect map on the tablecloth in a few simple strokes.

"Our boys over there will be plenty glad to get home," believes the old timer. The temperature in this region is quite humid. In Singapore each home has a drying room with a charcoal heater. Shoes and clothes are placed in this room at night so they won't mildew.

Twenty-four years ago Buck went over the trail which MacArthur used to invade New Guinea. From New Guinea, the collector exported the largest number of Paradise birds ever taken from the island.

"I've been interested in wild life ever since I used to play hooky to catch rattlesnakes and sell them for pocket money out in Western Texas. I was never good for anything else," he confided.

Really A Scientist

The glamour and excitement of Mr. Buck's life has a solid foundation in scientific study and hard work. For ten years he studied intensely, haunted museums and libraries, and read many books before he was prepared to begin his career.

It sometimes takes weeks of experimentation to discover an economical and attainable food for some rare species of bird or animal.

"Lecturing in the north is all right, but I guess I'm just a hothouse plant at heart," Mr. Buck commented as he critically eyed the snow.

The friendly, ruddy-faced, outdoor man never prepares a written lecture. As he so aptly puts it -- "I like to gab about Buck".

A very unusual characteristic for a famous man—his autograph is in legible and quite attractive script.

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Student Contributions Reach \$120.85 In "S. S. Westminster" Library Drive

Remainder of \$350 Goal To Be Raised
Before Campaign Ends Next Wednesday

At noon today students and faculty had contributed or pledged a total of \$120.85 toward the purchase of a library for the "S. S. Westminster Victory," new cargo ship to be launched March 17 from the Portland, Oregon Shipbuilding yards.

In the first official collection made in Wednesday morning chapel, students gave \$32.85, according to Marjorie Boles, campaign chairman.

A goal of \$350 has been set for the drive that closes next Wednesday, March 7.

Campus organizations have been solicited for a minimum of five dollars each for the drive. Cash contributions of five dollars have been received from Chi Omega, social sorority, and Women's Athletic association.

Pledges have been made by twelve college groups. Masquers pledged \$5; Outing Club, \$2; Pi Delta Epsilon, \$10; Scroll, \$5; Student Council, \$5; Young Women's Christian association, \$10; Kappa Phi Lambda, \$5; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$5; Alpha Gamma Delta, \$5; Theta Upsilon, \$5; Target, \$5; and Sceptre, \$5.

Boxes have been placed in all dormitories, the book store, and Miss Corrine Mercer's office. A goal of \$15 has been set for each dormitory.

The library, three forty-foot shelves of popular books chosen by the Merchant Marine Library association, will be Westminster's gift to the seamen sailing to battle zones on the "S. S. Westminster Victory."

Westminster was one of the forty colleges in the United States for whom a victory ship will be named. Bucknell university, Beaver college, Lehigh university, Dickenson college, and Westminster were the schools chosen from Pennsylvania.

Victory ships are improved versions of the old liberty ships used extensively at the beginning of the present world conflict. Built for speed, they are able to get supplies to the battle zones in almost half the time taken by the type used previously.

President Robert F. Galbreath is attempting to contact a Westminster alumnus living in the Portland area to christen the ship.

Lenel Presents Organ Recital

Ludwig Lenel, assistant professor of organ, will give an organ recital in Wallace Memorial chapel at 8:15 Wednesday evening, March 7.

Opening his program of organ music, Lenel will play J. S. Bach's "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor."

Part two will consist of three chorale preludes by Bach: "O Man Bewail Thy Grievous Fall," "In Thee Is Gladness," and "Our Father In Heaven."

Lenel has selected "Chorale In B Minor," by C. Franck; three Christmas carols—"From Heaven Above," J. Pachelbel; "In Dulci Jubilo," W. Burkhard; and "Resonet In Laudibus," S. Karg-Elert.

A fantasy on the chorale, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by M. Reger will conclude the musical program.

Stop! Listen . . .

Holcad Discovers "Voice" Through Workshop Records

By Marjorie Boles

We discovered her, through a radio workshop recording. WRW's "on the air" sign had just flashed on, and through the open door of the Holcad office came a dreamy voice singing "Embraceable You".

We stopped typing and tiptoed across the hall to the control room. There we discovered the voice belonged to Virginia Lutz, freshman music major from Shaler Township, Pennsylvania.

Later, when being interviewed, Jinny said that the only musical training she'd had before coming to Westminster was three years ago, and that was only for one year.

Just So It's Music

When asked about future plans, the brown haired freshman stated that she'd be happy to have any kind of job connected with music.

"I'll probably end up being a music teacher," she sighed, "but it's not what I really want to do." She added that singing on the radio would be her choice of an ideal career.

Jinny has made several recordings for WRW which will be heard over WPIC in the near future. While

Theater Completes "Silver Cord" Cast

"Nine Girls" Tryouts
To Begin Next Monday

Casting for "The Silver Cord," three-act melodrama presented as a staged reading March 15 and 16 by the Little Theater, has been completed, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head.

June Matthewson will play Mrs. Phelps, a charming but possessive mother who does everything she can to keep her two sons for herself. David, the older son, is being played by William Casement. Lorry Brown is cast as Christina, a highly intelligent young girl who meets and marries David in Europe.

Robert, the second son, played by Charles Murray, becomes engaged to Hester, a younger and more emotional girl than Christina. Geraldine Gilbert and Barbara Hoagland are co-cast as Hester.

Tryouts for parts in "Nine Girls," written by Wilfred Petitt, will begin next week. Readings will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theater.

"Nine Girls" is a mystery drama in a prologue and two acts. The killer is one of the nine girls who are college mates, members of the same club, and apparently harmless.

Freshmen Women Star In Sceptre's Minstrel

Carrying out an extensive Sceptre program planned for this year, a minstrel show will be given in the Little Theater at 8:15 tonight.

An all-girl cast of freshmen will present the musical and specialty show, with Rosemarie Knott as accompanist. Members of the sophomore honorary have directed the minstrel.

Specialties include songs by soprano Virginia Lutz and dancing by Dianne Ratz.

Tickets will be sold at the door of the Little Theater. Admission price is ten cents a person.

Clark Gable Narrates Film Shown In Chapel

"Combat America," produced and narrated by Hollywood's Clark Gable, now a major with the United States Army Air forces, will be shown in Wallace Memorial chapel at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross, the film was taken in actual aerial combat over Germany and France.

still in high school she did some "live" broadcasting over WWSW from the Flamingo skating rink in East Liberty, Pittsburgh.

Prefers Radio

"I like making recordings and singing on the radio," she smiled, "I'm not as nervous when I can't see my audience."

Jinny said her favorite singer is Deanna Durbin, whom she feels not only has a beautiful voice, but wonderful expression too.

"My favorite music?" She pondered a moment. "Light classics are my favorite, but I guess I like almost every kind."

The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, March 2, 1945

No. 18

Director



Eugene Carr To Head Radio War Loan Drive

Eugene Carr, '25, assistant to the president of radio stations WJR, Detroit, WGAR, Cleveland, and KMPC, Los Angeles, has been appointed radio director of the Seventh War Loan Drive. He will report to Washington on March 1 to begin work on preliminary plans for the campaign.

Mr. Carr will be on direct loan to the Treasury department on a dollar-a-year basis.

Well known in the radio industry, Carr served for 16 months in the Broadcasting Division, Office of Censorship, in Washington. Prior to that, he was assistant manager of station WGAR, Cleveland.

Wesley's Guests Travel To Orient

"A night in Shangri-la" an oriental nightclub, will be the setting for Wesley's all-college party to be held next Saturday night in College hall.

Beginning at 8:15 p. m., the Methodist group will entertain their guests with a series of floor shows.

"Chaperones are handled in a new and decidedly different manner" according to reports from Ardel Herzog, president. They are Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, Rev. and Mrs. Macklyn Lindstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Neil McNall, Professor Michael Radock, and Mrs. Harold Brennan.

Each sorority, fraternity, and independent group will be represented in the program.

Admission price is fifteen cents. There will be dancing between floor shows.

Freshmen To Entertain Faculty Group Monday

"School Days," a take-off on grade school life, will be the feature of the party given by the Freshman Council for faculty members and their wives Monday evening in the Little Theater.

With Jane Randolph and Mary Esther Coates in charge, the freshmen will follow up a typical day in elementary school with spelling bees, arithmetic matches, and reading classes.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Freshman Council is composed of the president of all freshman dormitories. This is the first time in several years that the first-year students have been active on campus. Several parties have already been sponsored by the group.

Block W Cancels Dance Scheduled For March 9

Originally scheduled for next Friday evening, March 9, the Block-W dance has been postponed indefinitely, according to Block-W president, Donald Bennett.

Block-W members decided to cancel the dance because of the number of students still practice-teaching and the recent close of the basketball season.

Students Nominate Candidates For Campus War Bond Queen

Balloting Scheduled For Friday Chapel;
Final Decision Made By Stamp Sales

Nominations for Westminster's War Bond Queen will be made in next Friday's morning chapel, March 9, according to the Public Relations committee of Student Council in charge of campus war bond and stamp sales. Students will name their choice by secret ballot.

Of those girls nominated, the five receiving the largest number of votes will be placed in the running for War Bond Queen, to be selected by a three-week stamp campaign beginning Monday, March 12.

Each penny's worth of stamps or bonds sold will entitle the holder to one vote for his selected nominee.

Stamps will be sold in the lower hall of Old Main each morning from 10:20 a. m. to 12 noon. Student Council will contact the various campus organizations for aid in selling the stamps, each club responsible for one day's sale.

Weekly tabulations of votes and sales will be recorded in the Holcad during the campaign. Further details including names of nominees will be announced in the next campus issue.

A campaign similar to the one planned by Student Council was conducted in the spring of 1943. Freshman secretarial science major Marilyn Dick was elected War Bond Queen with 90,780 votes. Sales for the campaign which lasted five weeks totaled \$2,982.25, almost tripling the goal of \$1,000.

Miss Dick's name was submitted to Associated Collegiate Press' national War Bond Queen contest that year.

Cups are annually awarded to the fraternity and sorority attaining the highest average for the semester. A cup is also given to either organized or independent men and women, averaging their grades as a whole.

Scroll's book, given annually to the freshmen considered outstanding in the English 101 course, will be awarded by the English honorary's vice-president, Meredith Laudenslager. The award, usually made in the fall, was postponed because English Professor Virginia Everett, on leave of absence, had not submitted her choice.

Titans To Be Honored At After-Game Dance

Members of the basketball team will be honored at a dance at College hall, Saturday evening following the Akron game.

Student Council will sponsor the dance with refreshments served by members of the Women's Athletic association. The players will be admitted free of charge. Girls will have 12 o'clock permission, according to Shirley Nelson, Student Council president.

Remember commercials . . .

Director Of WPIC Stresses Need For Practical Radio Work In College

Predicting unlimited opportunities in the post-war radio world, Paul Gamble, program director of WPIC, spoke before a group of radio-minded students and faculty members Wednesday night in the WRW studio.

"You will still be required to offer considerable talent, but the new fields of television, and frequency modulation will open up hundreds of jobs for those trained in radio work," Mr. Gamble said.

Gamble stressed the necessity of practice laboratory work for those planning to enter the field of radio.

"The majority of radio stations do not take too seriously the fact that a person has had radio courses in college," the speaker warned. If choosing between a person with several years of college training and one with a few months of radio experience, he believes the broadcaster would choose the latter.

College courses should emphasize training in reading commercial an-

nouncements and writing commercial copy, the speaker emphasized.

"Commercials are the main stay in radio, and colleges are apt to disregard that."

Frequency modulation will be the first step taken by the ordinary radio stations, according to Gamble. Sharon's WPIC has already applied for a frequency modulation station operating in 10,000 watts over a radius of 60 miles.

Almost all interference, both natural and man-made, will be eliminated with frequency modulation broadcasting, the director explained. In addition, there will be a more faithful reproduction of tunes.

Weekly salaries for radio workers average \$53 against \$46 for other types of work. The most remunerative is the talent field, but it's the hardest to get into.

"Only the most talented ever break into that field," Gamble concluded.

This Might Be Solution For Student Government

HOW CAN STUDENT government be made to work?

After last week's plea for more consideration of student opinion, we were told that student opinion isn't always correct. Therefore, there can be no fixed rule to accept decisions made by the student body.

We agree that hastily formed opinions should not be binding. What we ask is that students be given a chance to seriously consider problems of interest to the entire school.

This can hardly be done with the setup as it stands.

It is our opinion that students could help govern themselves if a new plan of student-administration cooperation were introduced.

Our federal Congressional setup could be used as a prototype. Bills are introduced in written form for separate consideration by House and Senate. No bill can become law unless every feature of it has been concurred in at both ends of the Capitol. To bring the houses into harmony a "conference committee" with representation from both groups is established. The bill is discussed and whipped into a form which both houses are willing to accept, before it is submitted for presidential approval.

If Student Council and a faculty-administration group would act as House and Senate, each faction would have a chance to make its idea clear to the other. This seems to be the main complaint of students—that no one listens to their story.

Students would be more apt to consider seriously before they elect representatives to a council that would have some voice in college affairs.

The plan is not perfect; but it would serve the main purpose—to give students the feeling that they are actually helping to decide campus policies.

This Collegiate World

ACP

The University of Cincinnati observatory was the first erected in the United States with public funds.

If you're worried about not getting a husband because of the current manpower shortage, consult Professor E. N. Banzet at Michigan State college. In an introductory sociology class, Banzet produced a matrimonial bureau gazette and proceeded to read the various advertisements.

Not only did the cads gasp with amusement and amazement, but one coed remarked to her friend as they were leaving the room, "Take out your pencil; we'll have to get that address."

Second oldest college publication in America is "The Round Table" at Becht College, founded in 1853.

A scholarship fund has been planned as a "living memorial" for Allen Shafer, Jr., University of Wisconsin quarterback who died of injuries suffered in the recent Wisconsin-Iowa football game.

Literally hundreds of colleges have added geography to their curricula during the war, reports Dr. Raymond E. Murphy of Pennsylvania State college.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Friday, March 2, 1945 No. 18

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

HOLCADABRA

Times Have Really Changed; Now They Switch Sweaters

By Jo Cochran

Whether going backward or forward, there's no denying that times and weather are changing, and we're changing with them. Things happen faster, effect more people, and in this day and age, anything's liable to happen.

—O—

Take a girl's admiration of a boy's sweater: Vonnie Rowe and Chuck Townsend couldn't see quibbling over it so they made a fair exchange . . . Vonnie with Chuck's white and he resplendent in her ski sweater. There's Wibby's reverting to the mountain-folk customs, but no hill-billy ever worked so hard on a corn cob pipe packed with flour—of all things.

—O—

There's that rushed feeling with Jan Evarts getting herself in such a whirl that she spilled coffee, nose-drops, and sachet all in the same evening . . . The traditional "birdie" flitting again since Argo pictures have been scheduled . . . Editor Jean Brown tangling in extension cords and lamps, never quite knowing where next to put her thumb.

—O—

That spicy touch with Margie Boles putting her extra zip into the morning paper's weekly serial story and giving a condensed version complete with gestures for the enjoyment of Fergie's late good-nights . . . Fraternities and sororities putting that extra threat into their pledges' peaceful lives as they start memorizing for tests and allah-ing the activities.

—O—

That take-it-easy feeling in Herr Biberich's German accented chapel program . . . "The German student speaks slowly and clearly"—German 101, while his students shakily spout off before the mike for their test recordings.

—O—

Spring doing its best to catch up as each day lengthens (Pud's day extending into the wee small hours as government catches up) . . . Sunday's twosomes putting the Manse on the map again . . . Saddle shoes coming out of war's hiding . . . but they couldn't hurry that spring sun any faster.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

CAREFUL

Spring is coming—and hitchhiking is leaving—but fast. Two upperclassmen were a little unfortunate. No white slave ring—just a faculty member. Moral—don't hitchhike, or if you do, don't stand in front of the Kap house.

PERISPHERE AND TRYLON

The war continues and the Ferguson hall butter dole grows smaller—ask Chris. That's OK—but when the butter patties came out with World's Fair emblem of perisphere and trylon on Wednesday—and waiter Jersey seriously stated the butter was four years old just released by the government—that was almost too much. Casement managed to clear it up though.

ANARCHISTS

Things were definitely going off with a bang on campus over last weekend. A few hearty souls braved the bitter February wind to try a bit of amateur blasting. Though there was some loose talk that their main objective was to blow up Old Main, it was really only a new type of practical joking. With the aid of a little carbide and a lot of patience, some rather healthy explosions were set off and many sleepers were quite rudely awakened.

RIOT TO RHYTHM

Now that spring vacation discussion is confined to dormitories and small groups—chapel goes on as usual, only a little better. Student talent has been participating, with freshman Jane Randolph playing her own piano composition—and very well too. Wibbie's frat sweetheart songs were especially timely—but we were all expecting her to break into something swingy—"Old Ox Road" maybe.

WESTMINSTER CAMPAIGN

Ears are tuned to the radio war broadcasts in Ferguson hall more than ever before. Eyes search the newspapers for news from bloody Iwo Jima, for upperclassmen have a personal interest in this campaign. Five Westminster Marines from the third and fourth division—Jack Brooks (Brody), Bill (Hacker) Scheld, John Galbreath, Mickey McDaniel, and Merritt Reynolds—are in the thick of the intense island fighting.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



EVERY purchaser of a War Bond gives up something to aid his fellowmen with the same spirit that Pfc. William P. Bowes of West Roxbury, Mass., showed in risking his life to save a comrade on a Pacific Island, though in a lesser degree. Though previous attempts to reach three wounded men had failed, Pfc. Bowes crawled through the jungle in the face of intense enemy fire and dragged one of the men 35 yards to cover. The action won him a Silver Star. U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I continue to think of Westminster and all the pleasant memories and hopes of the future that go with it. You can't imagine my surprise when I saw Jim McWhorter at one of the navy dances, playing in the band. I was quite speechless in pleasant surprise."

Christ Christ, ex-'46
New York, New York.

—O—

"At the moment I have ample time for correspondence, but the source of stationery is depleted. However, we have the Heinie paper as a substitute. Thanks to the enemy for what little he has left. I have experienced many occasions where the Yanks have salvaged many destroyed articles left behind and have put them to practical use. In one instance a member of our platoon collected radio parts for two weeks, and now we have a GI German radio. That is something we haven't had for quite some time."

Harold K. Black, ex-'45
APO New York, N. Y.

—O—

"I have been following the progress of the Towering Titans in the Stars and Stripes with much interest. From the scores I have seen, you seem to have another dandy team. Keep up the good work. England really has a winter, I can assure you. Right now we are having the coldest weather in fifty years in this country. There is plenty of snow to go with the cold weather."

Chas. E. Davis, ex-'45
APO New York, N. Y.

—O—

"I have just spent the happiest two days since I have been overseas. As we lay in our last port, I was waiting in the hotel lobby for a dinner engagement when who should tap me on the shoulder but Bob Maxwell. When he informed me that they were having a college get together, I immediately cancelled my other engagement and joined them. There were John Galbreath, Tip McCreary, Harvey Mercer, Bob and myself. Merritt Reynolds could not get off his ship or he would have been with us. I think we covered every incident from 1935 to 1942. The next morning I went out to the ship to get Merritt, my old college roommate whom I hadn't seen for two years, and another day of pleasant memories is started."

Ed R. Bollard, '42
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

—O—

"I would like to meet some of my old classmates and talk over old times at the swellest and best little college in the country. I am now the athletic officer for the 2nd Service Command. I will see the team in Madison Square Garden when they play here."

Louis P. Peresny, '31
New York, N. Y.

—O—

"While at Bainbridge I was quite surprised one Sabbath to find that John Galbreath was to preach the sermon. However, I didn't have a

chance to speak to him, as being a "boot" we were marched to and from services."

J. T. Stewart
Washington, D. C.

BOOKS

New Book List Includes Latest Steinbeck Novel

By Meredith

"Anything Can Happen"—by George and Helen Papashvily

A warm, humorous book filled with friendliness, this is George Papashvily's story of how he came to America, how he lived, and what he thought of this country, so different from his native Georgia, a small country south of Russia.

Written by his wife, Helen, this series of adventures, some moving, some funny, has beneath its surface "a deep and active sympathy for the hundreds of new Americans like George, who are every day bringing their hopes and trials to this country where anything can happen."

—O—

"We Stood Alone"—by Dorothy Adams

As a firsthand observer of the events leading up to the start of the European war, the author throws an interesting new light on the efforts of Poland in attempting to ward off the conflict.

A member of an old Boston family, she married one of Poland's leading economists and diplomats who was killed just before the invasion of Poland by the Nazis.

With charm and simplicity Miss Adams describes her bewilderment at entering a life entirely different from her native Boston. She exhibits her love for the Polish people and presents a vivid picture of their struggle.

—O—

"Cannery Row"—by John Steinbeck

Building a story around a group of picturesque people living in Cannery Row, only a few blocks from the waterfront sardine fisheries, Steinbeck "brings forth as he did in 'Tortilla Flat', a world of his own, joyously conceived with characters as universal as human nature."

The plot centers around "Doc", who runs a merchant marine laboratory and collects everything from marine fauna to rattlesnakes. Adored by the entire community, he is the unofficial doctor to sick dogs and children.

"Cannery Row" is as truly John Steinbeck as Hannibal, Missouri is Mark Twain said one critic, Lewis Gannett. It is a must for Steinbeck fans.

Press Names Jorgensen As Player Of The Week

By Beveridge

Noble Jorgensen's 34 point splurge against Juniata won the Pittsburgh Press's player of the week award for the big fellow. Jorgensen is the second Titan to carry off the honor. Freshman Joe Cypher was given the first award last December.

The award tops off a highly successful season for the former Taylor-Allderdice star. Jorgy has been the leading scorer in the district for most of the current season.

Saturday night will bring the close of the 1944-45 basketball season so far as the Titans are concerned. It will also be the final game of a four year career on the Titan varsity for Don Bennett. As a freshman, the East Liverpool product was a substitute center, but in time he moved to the back-court where his deadly long shots were of a great value.

Bennett's accuracy on long shots has kept him among the district's top scorers. Rube may well receive the toughest job of his career when he tangles with the high scoring Fritz Nagy of Akron.

The Akron Zippers, who play here Saturday night, find themselves in a rather unusual situation. Despite owning one of the best records in the nation, sporting the country's second highest scorer, and being very receptive to any post-season bid, the Zippers will probably be sitting at home as tournament time rolls by.

Joe Lapchick, St. John's of Brooklyn coach, said his team would never again play Akron. His statement followed the only loss the Zippers suffered this year, a 48-42 drop to Lapchick's St. John's team in the New York Gardens. Seems that as the Zippers moved from the offense to the defense, Nagy made some rather uncalled for remarks about the Brooklyn players; thus Lapchick's statement.

St. John's is definitely in for a post season bid, and it is doubtful that the New York promoters would bring the Akron team East and endanger the box office pull of the Brooklyn five, should Lapchick stick to his guns by dropping out.

While there are other tourneys, the chance that the winner of such will eventually meet St. John's could definitely influence the tourney officials as to tendering the Zippers a bid. All of which proves how Ned Irish and New York control college basketball.

Chester L. Smith, Pittsburgh Press sports editor, who won international fame for his question about the location, has consulted a roadmap and will be in New Wilmington for tomorrow night's Akron game. The Village Smithy will accompany Carl Hughes, Press basketball authority. It was Hughes' roadmap the boss used.

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that
Between-Meal
Hunger
at
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They're New!
They're Different!
STICKERETTES
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THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

HOLCAD SPORTS

March 2, 1945

The Westminister Holcad

PAGE THREE

Akron Game Closes Season For Titans

Win Over Geneva Keeps Westminister In Race For Crown

Titans Grab Six Point Lead Over Old Rivals; Kashlak Thrills Crowd

Grover C. Washabaugh's Towering Titans came within a few percentage points of taking the district crown last night when they beat Geneva 75-69 on Beaver Falls high school floor before 3200 wildly cheering fans.

The win was the thirteenth for the Titans. It was Geneva's seventh loss. The lead changed hands repeatedly, and the game was tied seven times.

No one Titan could be singled out, but three of the boys came in for a lion's share of the credit—Jorgensen, Bennett, and Kashlak. With 25 markers, Noble Jorgensen brought his season's total for points scored to 317. Most of the tallies were rebound shots, proof of his ability to control the boards.

Kashlak Thrills Crowd

Rube Bennett added 20 points to the Titan cause, but it was the play of Johnny Kashlak that thrilled the big crowd. Kashlak entered the game in the second period and finished the contest, scoring 16 points and playing a bang-up defensive game.

Nor did the Titans have all the stars; for it was Geneva's Captain, Billy DeVenzio's usual fine floor game that stole the show. Nate Lipp counted 22 points. Here again it remained for a substitute to please the fans. Jack Cable, who replaced Don McComb in the first quarter when the latter suffered a deep cut beneath his eye in a spill under the basket, tallied 19 points.

The game was rough from start to finish with a total of 53 fouls.

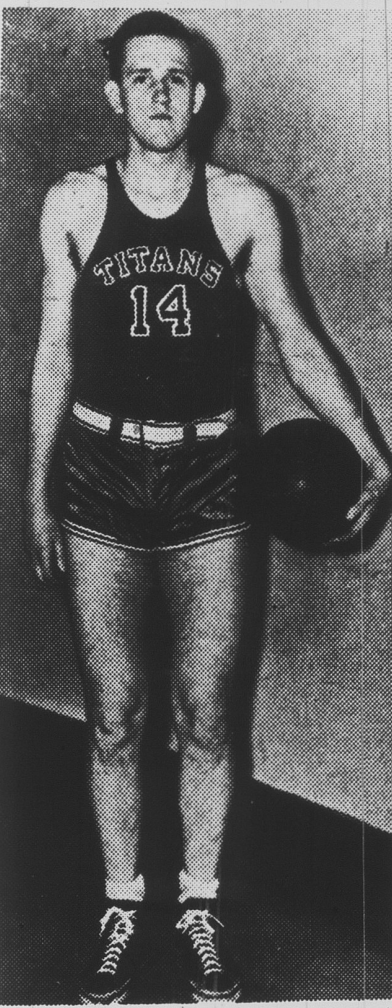
Dr. Bruce's charges caught an early lead, but the Titans tied the count at 12 all. Geneva went out in front again leading 27-22 at the quarter.

With Kashlak and Jorgensen pacing the Titans, the Blue and White fought back to tie the score at half-time. The third quarter was nip and tuck with Bennett and Jorgensen matching Lipp and Cable in a scoring duel.

Westminster's one point lead at the three-quarter mark was short lived as Lipp sank a side shot to open the final quarter. The lead changed hands twice, then a foul by DeVenzio and a fielder by Kashlak exchanged baskets. On a spin shot, Jorgensen put Westminster ahead to stay.

Keep in Touch With
"the Folks"
By Telephone
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Plays Last Game



BENNETT

Four year man, Rube Bennett plays his last game tomorrow night against Akron university. The only senior on the squad, Rube may have his hardest battle of college basketball when he tussles with Akron's Fritz Nagy.

Faculty Triumphs Over Alpha Sigs

Sig Eps Eke Out Win From Last Place Kaps

In one of the best games of the intramural season, the faculty won out over the Alpha Sigs 32-24 in the first game of the usual Monday double-header card. The Sig Eps continued their winning ways, taking a close 17-14 game from the Kaps in the lidlifter. With but two more weeks of play remaining, the Sig Eps are assured of at least a tie for the top spot.

The Alpha Sig-faculty game was a thriller from start to finish. The faculty caught an early lead, but it was short lived as Schuler and Nelson peppered the basket for the Greeks to give them an 11-6 lead at the first period. With Barbe and Christy hitting the cords, the faculty came back strong to tie the score at half-time, 17 all.

Building up a strong defense, the faculty held the Alpha Sigs to five points for the remainder of the distance, while counting 15 themselves. Barbe scored 16 points for the faculty to lead all the scoring. Kratz of the Alpha Sigs, and Christy, of the faculty, tied for second with 8 each.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the pace-setters, received a scare in the first contest, before dropping the winless Kaps by a 17-14 score. Gene Wilson, of last year's varsity and a member of this year's Bucknell varsity as a Navy trainee, was in the Sig Ep line-up. Teamed with Bob Kennedy, the duo proved too strong for the Kaps. Getting away to a quick lead the Kaps' hopes of an upset were smashed by a third quarter Sig Ep spurt. Neither team bothered the baskets much in the last period, the score ending 17-14.

Monday's opener should provide plenty of action, for the league leaders will play the Alpha Sigs, who have been strengthened by the addition of Nelson and Kratz, new freshmen. In the second game the faculty will be out to stay on the Sig Ep's heels, when they tangle with the Kaps.

Zippers Center Saturday's Attack Around Nagy, Nation's Second Best

Washabaugh's Quintet Battle To Retain Two Year Victory Streak On Local Court

Fritz Nagy and his Akron university teammates will close the 1944-45 season on the local hardwood Saturday night. Coach Russ Biechly's charges own one of the most impressive records in the nation; and in Nagy the visitors have the nation's second highest scorer.

Fritz Nagy is the big gun in the Akron attack. One of the finest shots in the nation, the Zipper star has counted up 472 points thus far, second only to Vince Hanson of Washington State. The Westerner has tallied 32 more points than the Akron star, but has engaged in ten more games.

Akron Wins Earlier Match

Last year the Titans earned a split with the Zippers on a home and home basis. Earlier this year the Blue and Gold won a ten point decision in Rubbertown. The Akron team carved that win out against the Titans at full strength.

At stake will be the Titans home record of being undefeated on their home court since December of 1942; that was a two point loss to Duquesne. Washabaugh's teams have been beaten only twice on their home floor in the past seven years.

The game will be the last for Don "Rube" Bennett, Titan guard. Bennett is the only senior member of the locals. In his final appearance with the Titans, Bennett may be assigned one of the toughest assignments of his four year career—that of handling the sharpshooting Nagy.

Zippers Decided Favorite

Akron will be a decided favorite to hand the Titans their sixth defeat. The Zippers have lost only one game this year, to St. John's university of New York. The Akron club is currently on top of the Ohio conference and would be an ideal choice for a post season tourney.

Starting lineup:

Westminster		Akron
Wagner	F	Nagy
Nelson	F	Yahner
Jorgensen	C	Service
Bennett	G	Falor
Paine	G	Talley

SHAFFER'S
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DOUBLE FEATURE
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Monday & Tuesday
Anne Shirley and Dennis Day in
"Music in Manhattan"
Also News & Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday
Laraine Day and Alan Marshall in
"Bride by Mistake"
Added News

Jorgensen Scores Thirty-Four Points In Juniata Tilt

State's High Scorer Unable To Hold Game For Visiting Redskins

Westminster's Towering Titans scored their twelfth win of the year against five setbacks Saturday night, when they beat Juniata in the local gym. For the Redskins it was the eleventh loss, while they have won seven.

Big Noble Jorgensen, Titan center, walked off with scoring honors, tallying 34 points. It was Jorgensen's ability to control the boards that plainly settled the issue in the Titan's favor.

Dick Wareham showed why he is the state's leading scorer; the Indian captain counted 17 points to run his total for the season to 321 points. Johnny Kashlak was close behind Wareham, scoring 16 points besides playing an all-round game.

Redskins Miss Fouls

The Redskins missed a chance of closing up the gap to some extent at the foul line, where they missed 14 in 21 attempts. But the game was decided from the field, where the Titans counted 39 field goals to the Indians' 24.

The Blue and White found the going rough during most of the first half. The Indians showed no outstanding play, but rolled all over the floor and found the Titans more than willing to wrestle with them, the result being that Juniata stayed close on the Titans' heels. At the end of the first half the Blue and White led 38-32.

Jorgensen Breaks Tie

The lead changed hands several times in the first quarter with but two minutes left, Jorgensen put the Titans in the lead for keeps by breaking a 12-12 tie.

Dean Nelson opened the third quarter with a long side shot that was matched by Rupert; then John Kashlak scored from the foul circle and the Titans were on their way. The sharpshooting Wareham couldn't match the Titans' shooting, and the game soon assumed a one-sided angle. Jorgensen and Kashlak continued to run the score up, and at the end of the third period Westminster led 65-42.

Coach Washabaugh held the starting five in most of the way, and the reserves didn't see action until late in the final period. The result was that the Titans rolled up their second highest one-game goal total for the year.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

You can earn extra cash every week if you have from two to four hours extra time available. We can use one or two people at once. See Russell Sewall (No Calls) before Monday at 4:00 P. M. for details.

Russ Sewall

We offer
Westminster Students
Delicious foods for their
Midnight Snacks

J. Stewart Price
GROCER

Always busy . . .

Grand Central? No, It's Only Westminster's News Bureau

By Grace Jones

A short knock, a brisk "Come in", and I walked into the news bureau, a bee-hive of buzzing journalism majors bustling around in the few square feet of visible floor space, working against the end-of-the-month Blue and White deadline.

Grand Central station of Westminster, the news bureau probably has a larger turnover in Old Main. Scarcely five minutes go by without a professor bursting in to ask the time of the faculty meeting or a student reporter dropping by to get an assignment.

Home Town Gets News

From the nucleus of Westminster's publicity is sent forth to home town newspapers the latest accomplishments of each student. Each fall, regular announcements that "Miss Shirley Short of Hometown has enrolled in Westminster" are sent out for every freshman.

Pictures of the class officers and beauty queens are taken in the news office and sent to nearby papers as college publicity.

Duties of Professor Michael Radock and his assistant, Miss Beulah Mae Kimble, include teaching journalism classes, putting out the alumni magazine *The Blue and White*, sending out reports on all campus activities, supervising the Holcad, and keeping alive interest in Westminster's Towering Titans.

Everything On File

The small room is overcrowded with file cases labeled "alumni", "classes", "frames", "paper", "ASTP", "miscellaneous" but invariably Professor Radock dug nimbly into half the drawer before locating an article he put "just where it belonged". One cabinet of drawers includes the addresses of all alumni, ranging from Allentown, Pa., to West Africa and Punjab, India.

Queer looking objects with mysterious black covers include an addressograph, a graphotype, and a mimeograph. On the top of the highest cabinet are volumes of past Holcad issues with a huge warning, "Do not clip" on the covers.

The never-ceasing duties of the news bureau keep not only Miss Kimble and Professor Radock busy but also take all the spare time of assistants Jean Brown and Richard Beveridge, both journalism majors.

KD's, TU's Tie For First Place

Kappa Delta and Theta U teams, each with three games to their credit, are tied for first place in the inter-sorority basketball tournament.

Kappa Deltas remained in the lead after defeating the Chi O's 14-8 February 23. On February 27 they came through again to take the game away from the Beta Sigs at an 8-5 score.

Sigma Kaps were taken for a loss at the hands of the Theta U team on Tuesday by a final score of 16-6.

The game between Alpha Gams and the Sig Kaps, scheduled for second place on February 23, was cancelled because of the AG pledge tea.

Today's schedule includes two games—the Beta Sigs playing the Chi O's and the Alpha Gams attempting a victory over the Kappa Deltas.

Math Department Gets Fourteen Gift Books

Fourteen standard books in advanced mathematics have been added to the mathematics library at Westminster, according to Dr. Harold L. Black, department head.

Through the generosity of Professor E. Roscoe Sleight, head of the department of mathematics at Albion college, the textbooks were presented directly to Dr. Black and made available to Westminster students.

In addition, Mabel Maxwell Montgomery, '42, has contributed the first draft of a Handbook of Determinates, by Dr. Frederick V. Waugh. She assisted in the preparation of this while working in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Akron Tilt Decides Tri-State Title

Only Akron university stands between Westminster and the district crown. Last night in Beaver Falls the Titans moved within one game of the top position in the tri-state area by handing Geneva's hardluck Covies a 75-69 defeat. The loss definitely ended any hopes the Covenanters had of pulling a merriwell finish to cop the honors.

Doc Carlson's Pitt Panthers having finished their regular season will watch with interest this Saturday night's doings. The Pitts dropped a decision last weekend at Morgantown. A win there would have given the Panthers undisputed possession of the crown.

Should both Westminster and West Virginia lose Saturday night, Pitt would be right back in the center of the picture again. A win for Westminster will give the Titans the crown, even if the Mountaineers top Carnegie Tech as expected. The elements of mathematics show that wins by both will put the Blue and White cagers atop by a few percentage points.

Noble Jorgensen has virtually put the district's high scoring honors in mothballs. Jorgy contributed 34 points against Juniata, and followed this up with 25 against Geneva to bring his seasons total over the 300 mark . . . 317.

Scoring 89 and 75 in their last two games the Westminster team is averaging well above the 70 mark per game, which, besides being tops for the district, is second only to Rhode Island State in the East.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 2

3:00-5:00 Sigma Kappa pledge tea
8:00 Sceptre Minstrel, Little Theater

Saturday, March 3

8:00 Outing club bowling party
12:00 Low grade reports due
5:30 Buffalo reunion, Tavern
8:00 Westminster vs. Akron, home
10:30 Student Council party

Sunday, March 4

9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College CE, UP church
6:30 Wesley, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, March 5

8:15 Freshman-faculty party

Tuesday, March 6

9:45 Honors convocation, chapel
8:15 Organ recital, Mr. Lenel

Wednesday, March 7

6:45 YWCA

Friday, March 9

3:00-5:00 Beta Sig pledge tea

Saturday, March 10

8:00 Wesley fellowship, all college party

For a Variety of
Food for Your Snacks
BROWN'S
Grocery

Gillespie's
Men's Wear

Good Food
at
Longs Dining Room
Across from Bus Depot
N. Jefferson St., New Castle

SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store
New Wilmington's Home
of
Fresh and Reasonable
Food
Good Quality Products

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Quadrangle Initiates Nine Freshmen; Former Students Announce Marriages

By Tine

Activities of campus social organizations are high this week. Among other events of the week, Quadrangle held initiation and installation, the Sig Eps held elections, Sig Kap pledges gave their tea, and a former Kap got married Saturday.

KDs are expecting Jean Dobbie, Anna Mae Sheakley, Anna Johnston, and Evelyn Crooks, all of the graduating class of January 1945, this weekend . . . Ann Bolivar Fox, '44, visited in the suite last Sunday . . . Becky Matz has been appointed scholarship chairman; Marty Ann Warren, social service chairman; Petie Cooke, college activities chairman; and Ethel Gorby, magazine chairman.

The marriage of Mary Lyon, ex-'45, to Leland Collins, ex-'45, took place Saturday at East Orange, New Jersey. Lee was a Sig Ep on campus and is now in the signal corps in the army.

QUADRANGLE initiated nine freshmen girls Tuesday night in the second floor lounge of Ferguson hall. The new initiates are Helen Spencer, Pauline Brown, Gail Horton, Dorothy Harshman, June Houston, Sarah Boilerhey, Audra Replogle, Margaret Puchta, and Margaret Kaufman. Refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. Leon S. Marshall after initiation. Mrs. Neil McNall assisted Mrs. Marshall.

WAA Initiates Fourteen Girls

Fourteen girls were initiated into WAA at the regular monthly meeting on February 22, according to president Harriet Sarver.

Each of the girls initiated have earned the required number of points in one sport and have passed the WAA test.

Those initiated were Yvonne Rowe, Marjorie Boyd, Polly Cochran, Mary Fairley, Kathryn Gehman, Margaret Getteny, Marjorie Jordan, Carolyn King, Lois Kolb, Janice Lago, Mary Lou Lash, Helen Nicely, Dorothy Ross, and Mary Alice Stewart.

Refreshments will be served by members of WAA at the all-college party after Saturday night's game. Marjorie Jordan is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Elliot House Buffalos Hold Reunion Saturday

Celebrating their reunion with a dinner at the Tavern tomorrow night will be twelve of last year's Elliot house Buffalos. Isabel Ziegler, Judith Gordon, Margaret McLane, Janet Floyd, Beatrice Farnsworth, Margaret Louise Thomas, Patricia Fish, Elizabeth Sheffler, Jean Lawton, Margaret Langdon, and Marjorie Boles will attend the dinner which will begin at 5:30.

Rhoda Swanson, ex-'46, McKeesport, will be on campus for the event. Wilda Blair, Nancy Williams, Doris Stoner, Annabell Hughes, and Betty Hamilton Clark will not be able to attend the dinner, according to reunion chairman, Marjorie Boles.

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to meet
your friends



... The Tavern
For Discriminating Tastes
Make Early Reservations

"S. S. Westminster" Library Fund Still Short \$146.35

Drive For Seamen's Books Extended To Wednesday Noon

**Campus Contributions Reach \$203.65;
Hillside First Dorm To Fill Quota**

At noon today \$146.35 was still needed to complete the "S. S. Westminster" library fund, according to Marjorie Boles, drive chairman. A goal of \$350 has been set for the drive which ends Wednesday, March 14.

Hillside was the first dormitory to contribute the \$15 quota. Contributions from Ferguson have reached \$5.35; Browne, \$5.57; and Jeffers, \$3.00. Boxes have been placed in each dormitory and room to room collections are to be made.

A check for \$25 was sent by alumni William Bruce McCrory, '01. A Pittsburgh attorney, Mr. McCrory sent the check to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath after reading about the drive to buy books for the victory ship to be launched March 17 in Portland, Oregon.

Organizations Contribute

Thirteen campus organizations have contributed to the drive which was originally scheduled to end last Wednesday. The Women's Athletic association gave \$5; Chi Omega, \$5; Beta Sigma Omicron, \$5; Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity, \$5; Alpha Gamma Delta, \$5; Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, \$5.

Quadrangle, independent women's club, contributed \$5; Target, senior honorary, \$5; Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, \$5; Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, \$5; Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, \$5; Delta Nubla, mathematics honorary, \$5; Sceptre, sophomore honorary, \$5; and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, \$10.

Chapel Collection

In a chapel collection made Wednesday, February 28, students gave \$32.85, according to the drive chairman.

Students and faculty have contributed \$33.20 in the box placed in Miss Corrine Mercer's office. In the bookstore, \$8.68 was collected.

The library, three forty-foot shelves of popular books, was suggested by the Maritime commission as a permanent gift from the college to the seamen of the "S. S. Westminster Victory," cargo ship named after Westminster.

Merchant Marine Selection

Books will be selected by the Merchant Marine Library association.

Westminster was one of the forty colleges in the nation for whom a victory ship will be named. Improved version of the old liberty ships, these cargo vessels are built for speed. They are designed to travel 15 knots an hour. Approximately 10,800 tons of cargo can be carried to the battle zones by each ship.

President Robert F. Galbreath has been asked to contact a Westminster alumni to sponsor the ship at its launching from Portland, Oregon Shipbuilding yards March 17. The ship will be commissioned March 30.

Buddha Greets Guests At Wesley's Shangri-la

Buddha, Oriental god, will be at the Wesley party Saturday night at College hall to greet guests, according to Ardel Herzog, president of the Methodist young people's group.

Starting at 8:15, the party will be held in "Shangri-la," an oriental nightclub. The first of two floor shows will begin at 9:15.

Each sorority, fraternity and independent group will be represented in the program.

The mystery of the hidden chapones will be solved as a special feature of the evening.

Admission will be fifteen cents.

Scrawl Staff Elects

New Business Manager

Ann Radulovic, senior business major, was elected business manager to Scrawl, campus literary magazine, editor Margaret McLane announced today.

Journalism major, Mary Alsop, managing editor of the Holcad, and member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, was elected a member of the literary staff.

Barbara Stanton, sophomore art major, will serve as art supervisor to the magazine.

Government Needs Junior Assistants

Jobs Open To Seniors, Graduates Of Colleges

The Civil Service commission has announced a new examination to secure applicants for Junior Professional Assistant positions with the government. The positions pay \$2,433 a year including overtime.

Persons are especially needed for positions in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis, information, personnel administration, public administration, statistics, home economics, tests and measurements, and technical agriculture.

Applicants who have successfully completed a full four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university may qualify, but they cannot enter on duty until after their graduation.

Applicants will be given a written test measuring aptitude for learning and adjustment to the duties of the positions. Applications will be accepted by the Civil Service commission until further notice.

Students interested in these positions can get further information from Dean John Orr. A copy of the Commission's announcement of the examination has been sent to his office for the information of all students. Information and application forms are also available at first and second class post offices, from the commission's regional offices, and direct from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Appointments to federal positions are made in accordance with War Manpower commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

Student Council Holds Dance At Hillside Dorm

Student Council will sponsor a dance at Hillside dormitory this evening.

Doors opening at 8 p. m., there will be dancing to recordings and ping-pong in the game room. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, housemother at Hillside, will be the evening's hostess, with Dr. Mary Purdy and Mrs. Audley McFarland, Jeffers housemother as chaperones, according to Shirley Nelson, Council president.

Thirty-Three Honor Students Receive Recognition In Special Chapel Service

Theta U's, Kaps Win Scholarship Cups; Martha Shoup Awarded English Prize

Thirty-three students who had achieved a 2.5 average for the first semester, 1944-45, were awarded certificates in a special honors convocation Tuesday morning.

Eleven seniors, five juniors, six sophomores, ten freshmen, and one special student were honored during the program conducted by Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Theta Upsilon with 1.84 took the cup for the highest sorority average. This is their fifth consecutive year. Kappa Phi Lambda again led the fraternities with a 1.737 average. They were awarded permanent possession of the scholarship cup last October after leading the fraternities for seven semesters.

The sorority average as an entirety was higher than that of independent women. The organized women had a 1.58; independent, 1.448. Non-fraternity men took the cup with a 2.113 average against the fraternity 1.038.

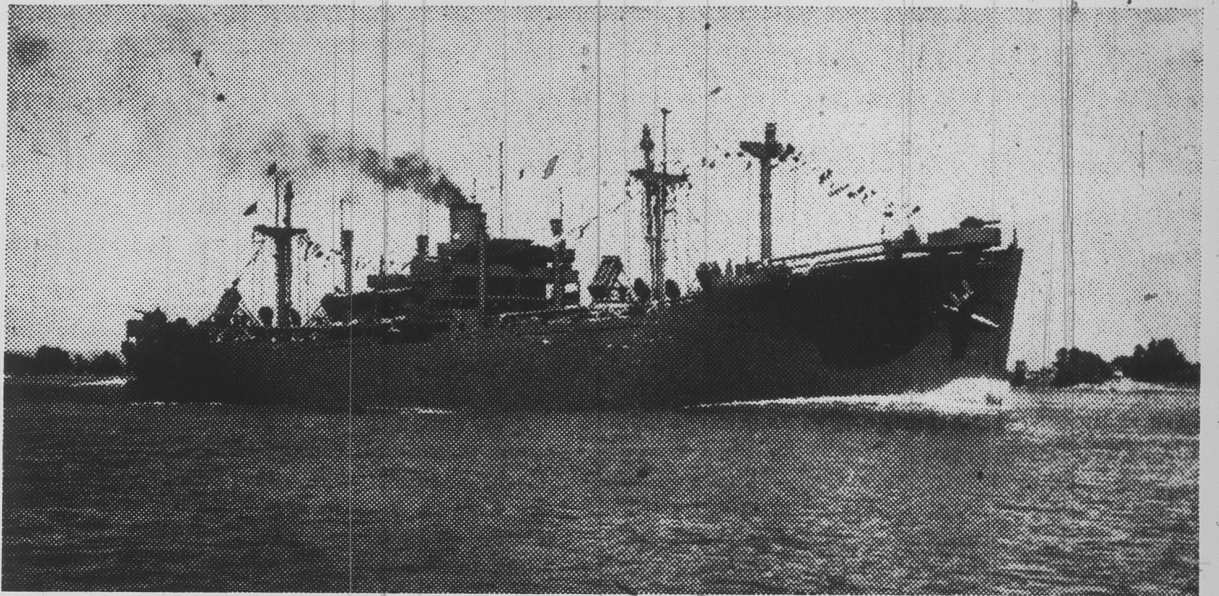
With an all-college average of 1.456, Westminster women attained a 1.517 total. Campus men had

1.082. Seniors led the classes with a 1.927, almost a straight B average.

Martha Shoup, English major from McKeesport, was awarded the Scroll book for outstanding work in the English 102 course for freshmen. Martha, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, is on the staff for Scrawl, campus literary magazine and has worked on the Holcad, college weekly.

Seniors awarded certificates were:

(Continued on page 4)



One of the Merchant Marine's new victory cargo ships plows through the waves on her way to some American battle zone. Another of this class, the "S. S. Westminster Victory," named after Westminster college, will be

launched March 17 from the Portland, Oregon Shipbuilding yards. Students and faculty are planning to contribute a complete library to the new vessel.

The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, March 9, 1945

No. 19

Theater Schedules Three Productions For Drama Week

Students Direct Plays Monday; Stage Reading Begins Thursday Night

Drama week will be observed at Westminster March 12 through 16, according to Harriet Sarver, president of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Highlighting the week are two one acts to be given Monday afternoon at 4:30 and the reading of a three act play at 8:15 Thursday and Friday nights.

"The Acid Test," a comedy in one act, was written by Mrs. C. P. Smith and directed by Harriet Sarver. The characters are Alice Frye and Mina Gracie.

On the same bill is another one act comedy, "The Great Allowance Battle" by Christopher Sergel. Helen Newhams and Marion McNary directed the play and the cast includes Oliver Ohsberg, Ralph Reed, Mary Louise Maxwell, Carl Moll, and Betty Jane Nickerson.

Sidney Howard's three act drama "The Silver Cord" will be given as a staged reading under the direction of Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head, Thursday and Friday night.

Included in the cast are June Mathewson, Charles Murray, William Casement, Lorry Brown, Barbara Hoagland, and Jerry Gilbert.

Activities tickets will not be required for the plays, but seats may be reserved on March 12 in room 110.

Students Select Bond Queen Through Purchase Of Stamps

Each One Cent Sale Equals One Vote In Student Council's Three-Week Drive

Janice Carlson, Doris Dietz, Shirley Nelson, Ruth Templeton, and Virginia Wolfe received the largest number of student votes for nominations as Campus War Bond Queen in Thursday's morning chapel, March 8, according to the Public Relations Committee of Student Council in charge of campus war bond and stamp sales.

Beginning Monday, March 12, Student Council will sponsor a three week campaign for the sale of war bonds and stamps. Each penny's worth sold will automatically place one vote for the purchaser's selected nominee.

Sold In Hall

Stamps will be sold in the lower hall of Old Main each morning from 10:20 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

Miss Carlson was elected Ideal Freshman in the annual Holcad-sponsored contest last November. She is a secretarial science major from Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Dietz, vice-president of Senate, women's governing body, is a junior speech major from Uniontown, Pa.; while Miss Nelson, Student Council president, is a senior secretarial science major from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Practice Teaching

Senior commercial teaching major, Miss Templeton is at present doing her practice-teaching in her hometown, Washington, Pa. Miss Wolfe, Argo class beauty queen during her freshman and sophomore years, is a senior secretarial science major from Ambridge, Pa.

Daily tabulation of sales will be posted by Student Council with weekly totals published in the Holcad.

The campaign is being conducted similar to the one held by Student Council in the spring of 1943. With 90,780 votes, freshman secretarial science major Marilyn Dick was elected War Bond Queen.

Sales for the 1943 campaign which lasted five weeks totaled \$2,982.25, almost tripling the original goal of \$1,000.

Miss Dick's name was submitted to Associate Collegiate Press' national contest for War Bond Queen.

Students To Discuss Conscription Question

Under the sponsorship of Student Council and International Relations club, six students will discuss the pros and cons of post-war conscription in Tuesday's chapel, March 13.

Marilyn Ashbaugh, sophomore music major, Dorothy Sue Boliver, junior music major, and Rawdon Rambo, freshman pre-law major will discuss points in favor of conscription. Opposing them will be Alice Frye, freshman speech major, Charles Hildebrand, sophomore chemistry major, and Carl Moll, freshman physics major.

Co-Pilot Leroy Perry Wins Fourth Oak Leaf

Lieutenant Leroy F. Perry, ex-'45, co-pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 95th Bombardment group, has been awarded the fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in Eighth Air force bombing attacks on Germany.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd I. Perry of Mars, Pa., Perry was a member of the college band.

There Will Be A Library From Westminster. If . . .

WHEN THE "S. S. WESTMINSTER Victory" is commissioned March 30 there will be on board a special gift from Westminster students and faculty—a complete library selected by the Merchant Marine Library association.

That is, there will be if students and faculty pep up and contribute the needed \$350 before next Wednesday.

Those trips to and from American battle zones will be long and tiresome for the men of the "S. S. Westminster Victory." Life on a cargo vessel can become rather depressing if there is nothing to do. They'll need something to occupy those long hours spent at sea.

BOOKS are the answer. A book, whether it be Jane Thurber's "Thurber Carnival" or Mark Twain's "Roughin' It," will help shorten the time between ports.

You can help purchase that library by contributing immediately to the Holcad's drive which ends next Wednesday, March 14.

Another Great Team Goes Down On Record

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP! That's what every student on Westminster's campus hoped for when they saw the first game of the season. That's what the Towering Titans earned by playing some of the finest basketball in the history of the college.

Despite the fact that the war took some of its most promising prospects, by practice and cooperation the Titans made themselves the best team in the tri-state area and one of the leading scorers of the nation.

For years the college has been linked with outstanding basketball teams. When people hear the name Westminster, they are most likely to come back quickly with, "You mean the school that has wonderful basketball teams."

Thanks men, for adding another great team to the record.

This Collegiate World

ACP

Beads and junk jewelry are playing an important part in the Pacific Islands. It takes the place of real money and the natives help guide the men back to their lines and do many acts of service for the disabled. Northwestern university had a drive and collected 654 pieces of cast-off jewelry.

Prof. Daniel Jones, head of London university's phonetics department, suggests an international alphabet from which any language could be written, the alphabet to be based on the Roman alphabet.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Friday, March 9, 1945 No. 19

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Managing Editor Mary Alsop, '46
News Editor Jean Brown, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER CAROLYN DINES, '45

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Manager Bill Henry, '48

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Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

HOLCADABRA

It All Adds Up To Sentiment No Matter What You Call It

By Jo Cochran

Sentiment covers lots of things. There's that feeling about a last date, a prized possession, a shared thought, a last game. It's maddening to lose the object of that sentiment, and crazily maddening when it's all yours.

—O—

The sentiment of a last basketball game . . . you get yourself all worked up before it; wear yourself out during it; and you're ready to cry like a baby over its victorious end . . . the team winning for more reasons than you can think of . . . tears getting in the way although you can't understand why . . . Rube's last game . . . that's sentiment.

—O—

The feelings of a surging tense crowd after the game . . . beating their way through a door far too small for Conrad and the other five all at once . . . or like plowing your way down middle aisle after chapel is dismissed . . . something drawing you uptown. We all do it now, but we'll get sentimental even about the little things the day diplomats come out.

—O—

Lorry sentimental about the loss of three inches of hair, or could it be Lynn's knack for hair-cutting? . . . eager-beaver Mack Lodge girls working on their dam and pond, come spring . . . Ted Layland's sentiment for stuffed teddy bears, even to the haircut and never-to-be-forgotten nickname . . . Mrs. Pete's birthday orchid . . . the sentiment of lovely white stationery . . . maybe that's why we have "white cards."

—O—

Sentiment does its best in the cool of the evening—the Science hall steps . . . and speaking of explosive places, those carbide explosions timed to the last second only to fizzle three times in Jeffers' mountain air . . . helping to clear that woozy, lightheaded feeling of many after the game . . . the fuse blowing out at Dunlevy's . . . Chuck Townsend and George Connor fuming over the loss of their topcoats . . . call it what you will, them's our sentiments.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

CHAMPS

Basketball reigns supreme once more—and all its interesting sidelights. New Wilmington took on a pre-war big town atmosphere Saturday night. Cars jammed the driveway in front of the gym up to Elliot house and cheers rocked the gym as the Titans finished the season with a flourish. Jim Barron, former Titan cage star, discharged from the Navy, joined the rooters; one coed passed out; and one faithful fan was rumored to have won \$100. The Village Smithy, Press sports editor, on the bench added the final "big time" touch.

STILL MORE

A post-game reception at the Grill made us think of other years. Jorgy entered the throng with his 3-year-old niece. He had promised her a coke if the Titans won. That's one little girl who took Jorgy's line seriously and made him pay up.

THE LAST STRAW

When Jorgy walked into the dining room on Sunday, a visiting coed from Akron eyed him and said, "Oh, is that boy tall! Bet you could use him on the team." "Please," a Westminsterite replied, "that's Jorgensen. He played last night!" After a second look, the visitor remarked, "Oh, I didn't recognize him with his clothes on."

POPULAR LADY

Scene of another celebration Tuesday afternoon, the Grill became a social hot-spot this week. Mrs. "Pete" was mixing a coke when "Happy Birthday" broke out. She received her first orchid and a pin from the "gang." A typical Mrs. "Pete" remark, "C'mon kids—everyone step up and have a coke" was followed by—"Mind if I cry a little?"

PROF

Johnny Balph is a "prof" endeared to his "students"—and quite able, too. Taking over Mr. Brennan's Art 102 class Tuesday he showed slides and covered a period's work in only twenty minutes.

NEW WAY

A new way to discipline a bad boy was originated by practice teacher Jimmy Caruso. A restless student shot a paperwad. Jimmy's reprimand? He shot one back.

MISS YOU

Everyone misses Harry Dicks. The Holcad staff misses their Wednesday evening chats with the popular night watchman. Most noticeable change to some students is the light in the back of the Science hall—it's on every night now.

GIVE A LITTLE

When we're wondering whether to give that last dollar for the S. S. Westminster—let's think of the fellas on that ship and Mark Twain's saying—"If all men were rich; all men would be poor."

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



POSTHUMOUSLY a Silver Star was awarded to Pvt. Willis V. McFarland, St. Louis, Mo. When attempting to establish a beachhead on the Rapido River, Italy, Pvt. McFarland's unit was halted by enemy artillery fire. Dropping to the ground, he crawled over the shell-blasted shore to cut barbed wire, discharging his automatic rifle as he went. Thus he advanced through barbed wire entanglements until severely wounded. He gave his life fighting to free Italy, and the purchase of War Bonds will help continue that fight until all of the world is liberated from the Axis yoke.

U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I met Virgil Wilson in Iceland. At my first stop in England I ran into Bones Gamble. He was on his way home. At the next place I saw Bob Bower, and we talked over many good times at school. Then to top it all, I learned that Bud Perry, my roommate for two years, was stationed at a base only three miles from me. He and I certainly had a fine reunion. We hadn't seen each other since the day we left school together for the army."

Ray Ankeny, ex-'45
APO New York, N. Y.

"I received a very nice compliment today that I thought I would pass on to you. I was complimented upon my greeting post personnel, both acquaintances and persons with whom I am not acquainted, with merely a friendly "hello". I told the officer that friendly greetings were a custom of the school I attended—Westminster College."

Bill Earl, '43
Spence Field, Georgia

"Bill McLhinny and I aren't far from each other out here. We have quite a nice correspondence functioning. I see the Titans are upholding the old basketball tradition and coming through in fine style—just keep that victory bell ringing."

Richard Dunmire, ex-'45
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

"Our weather has been surprisingly moderate the past month. January was much colder, the temperature being below freezing the entire month with an accumulation of three or four inches of snow. I think of my college friends and Westminster often and the hope for the coming reunion in New Wilmington helps me keep going."

Elwin Fuller, '42
APO New York, N. Y.

"I've been writing to Elwin Fuller. He is here in France, but the mail service is very slow between units. I've tried to see him several times but it seems when I finally locate him, either he moves or I move. We are all waiting for that grand day when we can meet on campus again."

George Zenk
APO New York, N. Y.

"I often think of college days at Westminster and though I have not met many as yet from school, perhaps I now will see some former students overseas. One of the men with us is a Waynesburg graduate so we have a good time talking over the former basketball games."

Wilfred H. Lapsley, '35
Shoemaker, Calif.

"The basketball boys have had another season that has been notable. Once again Coach Washabaugh has turned in a swell job. A news report concerning the Iwo Jima invasion

this evening makes one feel that the progress against Japan is going to be very slow and costly until she is defeated. Those Marines who are spearheading the attack must be made of real stuff."

Harold Burry, '35
Miami, Florida

"One of the most impressive as well as one of the most beautifully inspiring scenes I have ever seen is the one of Old Main Memorial Tower lighted on a cold, wintry night with the ground blanketed in pure white."

D. S. Morgan, '42
APO New York, N. Y.

"Recently I had the privilege to visit Paris. The experience was wonderful, and the rest from the front line was most invigorating. I toured Paris by bus, and we were accompanied by a guide who related many occurrences about the places we visited."

Harold K. Black, ex-'45
APO New York, N. Y.

"About a month ago, just after arriving here, I walked into a building here and bumped into Major Harry Shoup. Harry was here overnight and was flying back to Maxwell Field. We had breakfast together and enjoyed a real talk before he took off for the east."

Earl M. Hite, '38
Laredo, Texas

"I see the Towering Titans have made another good record on the basketball court this year. I was glad to hear that with wartime conditions as they are. I sure do miss the campus and my thoughts reach New Wilmington every day. I often think of the wonderful times I had there, and I'm hoping that the day won't be too far away when I can return."

James Sellers, '43
APO New York, N. Y.

"On the way back to Fort Benning, Georgia while riding the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington, I saw Harry Shoup's father who was going to Harrisburg with his outfit's books—he was in the uniform of a Home Guard lieutenant. I called him Mr. Shoup for five minutes before I snapped to attention and gave him his military title. He remembered me since he took me for a ride in his airplane from the New Castle "air-drome". He gave me a report on Harry so I felt that I had met my old pal."

John M. Coulter, '42
Columbus, Georgia

"I was sorry to hear about the school losing Cypher and Watkins. They have done well for the old school. I have followed the team as closely as a man in Philadelphia possibly can."

Mike Evanoff, ex-'46
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

We Might As Well Have Posts Down The Middle

By Beveridge

"It wasn't much of a gym."
This short phrase was spoken by President Robert F. Galbreath at Wednesday morning's chapel program honoring this year's basketball team. No, President Galbreath wasn't referring to our gym sitting on the south end of the Quadrangle; but well he might have been.

Prexy was making reference to the gym Westminster had in 1903, when he entered school. The one with the posts on the floor. That gym outlived its usefulness. So has the one sitting on the south end of the campus.

The need for a field house is very well known, and last Saturday night proved this need beyond a doubt. Some 1,500 people crowded into the small gym to see the action. Fifteen hundred people in a gym built to accommodate less than half that number. Had there been room for 4,000, 4,000 would have seen Saturday night's struggle.

But the need goes beyond having a gym suitable for staging big basketball games. If that be the only need, then games can be shifted in the same way that the Pitt conflict was fought at Farrell. The accommodation of several hundred students comes first.

In a recent edition of the Blue and White, alumni publication, Coach Washabaugh wrote of the need for a bigger athletic plant to meet the demands of the increasing student body.

A gym built to handle 250 students is certainly outdated with the enrollment close to 500 and rosier days ahead.

Don Bennett ended his basketball days at Westminster in fine fashion Saturday night. The East Liverpool senior played a grade A game, one of his best this year. Rube scored 16 points before leaving the game on personals in the final period. It was Bennett's accurate long shooting that knocked the blocks from under the tight Akron zone.

The big fellow will be hard to replace come next December.

New York Receives Bid For District In NCAA

New York university has been chosen to represent District II in the NCAA basketball tourney. The three man committee decided to tender the bid to the New York school following their 75-48 trouncing of neighboring City College.

Dr. Hugh C. Carlson, Pitt mentor and member of the three man board, had previously committed himself to the Titans, but NYU had the inside track, and their one-sided win at the expense of City College clinched the bid.

Washabaugh's Titans still have an outside chance at one of the three vacancies remaining in the Invitational.

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The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

TITANS WIN DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

Careful Nagy, Here's Paine



Greatest threat to the Towering Titan quintet Saturday night was Akron's Captain Fritz Nagy. Nagy's shooting left the spectators wide-eyed. Here Fred Paine, Titan guard, stops one of those accurate shots meant for the Zippers' basket.

Blue And White Noses Out Favored Rubber City Team

Kashlak's Field Goal Sends Grovermen Ahead In Last Thirty Seconds Of Play

Johnny Kashlak's field goal with 30 seconds playing time left gave Westminster a 76-74 win over Akron university's Zippers Saturday night on the local hardwood. The win assured the Titans of the mythical district championship.

In one of the wildest games ever played on the college floor, the Blue and White cagers, decided pre-game underdogs, handed

the Akron team their second setback of the current campaign. The win was the Titans' fourteenth in nineteen tries and moved the Grovermen into the spotlight for a post season bid.

Fritz Nagy, Akron forward, paced the scorers with 36 points, bringing his season's total to 547. Nagy's shooting left the fans wide-eyed, and only the combined efforts of the entire Titan team offset the slender forward's accuracy.

Noble Jorgensen was runnerup with 24 points. Dean Nelson was the big gun in keeping the Titans in the game. Nelson was not only the outstanding defensive player on the floor, but contributed 11 points to the Titan cause.

Saturday's issue was settled at the foul line, both teams counting 30 field goals. The Blue Wave chalked up 16 in 23 to Akron's 14 in 22 attempts.

Paine opened the scoring proceedings with a field goal from the foul circle. Jorgensen followed this up with a foul; but Nagy brought the count to 3-2 on a fielder. The Titans held the one point advantage to the

end of the first quarter, leading 16-15.

Nagy dropped in his fourth two-player and a foul to boot to send the Zippers in front as the second period began. As fast as the ball moved across mid-court the lead changed hands. With Westminster leading 28-24, the Zippers pulled one of the evening's outstanding plays, a triple pass the length of the floor with Yahner on the scoring end. Jorgensen added a foul just before the half ended to give Westminster the halftime lead 29-26.

Some disagreement arose at the end of the first ten minutes of play when time was called at the officials' bench for the quarter. The result was the playing of the final half as a complete half rather than quarters.

A pair of fielders, one by Wagner, the other by Bennett, gave the Titans a seven point margin, the biggest lead enjoyed by either team during the evening. The Rubber City boys paced by Nagy's accurate shooting wasted little time whittling the lead away. They made one of their own at 38-37.

The Titans tied it up again with 12 minutes to play, but Akron took the lead for the next six. Paine left the game on fouls and was replaced by Kashlak. With six minutes left, the score stood 59-53, Akron.

Kashlak's presence injected new life into the Titans, who went on an eight point scoring spurge to take the lead at 61-59.

Titan hopes received a jolt when Captain Don Bennett was tossed out on fouls. Bill Boyle replaced him. The Zippers seemed to have the victory in their hands with a six point advantage; then came the Titans' whirlwind finish.

Nelson counted twice on fielders; Jorgensen tied the count on a spin shot from the foul line. Kashlak put the Titans ahead with a foul shot and clinched the win with a two pointer seconds later. Nagy added a foul to bring the score to 76-74.

Last Minute Splurge Earns Mythical Tri-State Crown

Grovermen Take State Scoring Honors; Edge Out Rhode Island Quintet In East

In a thrilling stretch drive, climaxed by Saturday's win over Akron, Westminster's Towering Titans captured the district mythical championship. The Titans, all but counted out after the Pitt loss, found themselves in time to win their last four games to edge out Pitt and West Virginia.

The Blue and White cagers brushed aside Carnegie Tech and Juniata as expected; but the Geneva and Akron wins completely upset the dope sheet.

Sig Ep Five Clinch Intramural Title

Kennedy, Dunseath Duo Fatal To Foes

Sigma Phi Epsilon clinched the top position in the intra-mural basketball league with a 41-23 win over the Alpha Sigs last Monday. In the second game the faculty beat the Kaps 27-24.

The Sig Eps high scoring duo, of Kennedy and Dunseath proved too much for the Alpha Sigs. Dunseath scored 16 and Kennedy 11. George Connor tallied 12 points to account for half the Phi Pi's total.

The undefeated Sig Eps had their hands full in the first half. Harry Nelson and Connor sank field goals to tie the count at the end of the quarter at 9 apiece. The Sig Eps outscored their foe in the second canto 10 to 9 and held a halftime lead of 19-18.

It was a different story in the last half; the champions found themselves shortly after the third period opened. Bob Dunseath took control of the boards and the contest began to take the one sided atmosphere. Dunseath was injured and left the game late in the final quarter; but the contest was already decided in the Sig Eps favor.

Don Barbe, faculty forward, continued his race for top scoring honors, bagging 16 points to lead the faculty to their sixth win in eight starts. Only the champion Sig Eps have been able to beat them.

The faculty took an early lead, but some long shooting by Don Wiley closed the gap, the Kaps trailing by two points at halftime 14-12.

Paul Krakowski tied the contest up with a side shot to begin the third period. The lead see-sawed during the hectic third quarter and at the finish was tied at 22 all. The faculty tallied five markers in the last quarter holding the Kaps to a single field goal.

Next Monday is the last for intra-mural basketball play, and is strictly anti-climax. Kappa Phi Lambda still searching for their first win, will meet the third place Alpha Sigs in the opener at 3:30.

At 4:30, the unblemished record owned by the Sig Eps will receive a severe test in their meeting with the faculty. Mel Hetzler's faculty crew is smarting from two close set backs by the pace-setters and is bent on settling the score at least partially.

Varsity games over until next December, basketball spectators are now cheering intramural and inter-sorority teams toward their final games.

Fourth Crown

Westminster has won the district laurels for the fourth time, this is the second crown during Washabaugh's eight years as coach.

The Blue and White's 1337 points scored for the year is tops for the district, the state and the East. The Titans nosed out Rhode Island State by four points. The Titan's average of 70 points per game is also tops for eastern United States.

Noble Jorgensen, finishing in much the same manner as the team, won district high scoring honors. Jorgy's 17.9 average was high for the State's collegiate players. His closest competitor was Dick Wareham, who finished a tenth of a percentage point behind the big Titan center.

West Virginia Second

While the Titans were squeezing out a win over Akron to take the number one spot, West Virginia's Mountaineers easily beat Carnegie Tech to take second position. Doc Carlson's Pitt Panthers, who had already closed their season, fell into third spot.

Early season favorites, the Titans held the early lead and seemed headed for a banner season when Uncle Sam stepped in and took Jack Watkins and Joe Cypher. The loss of Al Bair because of scholastic ineligibility followed shortly after.

At this stage of the game the Titans had an impressive 11-2 mark and were leading all the district teams by a country mile. Then came the Eastern invasion, and the Titans toppled. The loss to Pitt at the stadium followed, and the Blue Wave was all but counted out. Then came the fast finish which put the Titans back on top again.

Season's record:

Westminster 85	Slippery Rock	33
Westminster 33	Oklahoma A&M	44
Westminster 45	Carnegie Tech	36
Westminster 71	Arkansas	61
Westminster 71	Akron	81
Westminster 96	Bethany	50
Westminster 83	U. of Mexico	39
Westminster 72	Geneva	68
Westminster 81	Juniata	40
Westminster 69	Slippery Rock	38
Westminster 68	Pitt	47
Westminster 84	Bethany	51
Westminster 50	Hamline	58
Westminster 57	Bowling Green	78
Westminster 56	Pitt	75
Westminster 84	Carnegie Tech	51
Westminster 89	Juniata	54
Westminster 75	Geneva	69
Westminster 76	Akron	74
1337	Totals	1057

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"Feel Life, Love It," Miss Shattuck Advises Would-Be Writers On Campus

By Judy Gordon

Everything reflects her live nature and her love for life, for she, Katharine Shattuck, instructor of advanced composition and freshman English, knows how important life itself is in writing.

"You have an urge to write," she remarked, "and you must make life what it is. You must feel life, and love it in order to express it."

She has practiced this philosophy from sitting in a city park jotting down everything she saw to secluding herself to the California forests to write a novel.

She lived a typical life in a quiet section of Denver, Colorado—playing with her sisters and brother in a rambling farm-house type of home, writing for her school paper, and graduating from the University of Denver. Deciding not to go to graduate school for settlement work, she spent one year teaching in a one-room rural school house on the edge of the dust belt of the west. In this lonely spot Miss Shattuck began teaching her two pupils—sisters—one in the first grade, the other in the eighth.

Couldn't Teach

"I was the worst teacher possible," she remarked, "for I couldn't teach the little one to see even the word 'cat'. I'd get angry and be terribly mean, and then I'd hug her and we'd both cry."

The urge being stronger to write than to teach, Miss Shattuck went to California where she lived alone and wrote in a small rustic cabin on the edge of the Redwood forests.

Wanting more of life after earning her master's degree at the University of Iowa, the English instructor borrowed \$50 and went to New York. It was exhausting and exciting, but she loved it; even when jobs were scarce and she, in desperation, registered with a governess agency and found herself in the home of wealthy suburbans with three children.

Loves Children

"I love children," she exclaimed, "I love to play games and hike with them, but I didn't love those children. They were spoiled."

The only reason she stayed for two weeks was because she became fascinated at the father's occupation of operating a league to prevent suicide. After learning all about it from dinner table conversations, she quit.

Deciding that teaching is the best companion to writing, she came to Westminster at the beginning of the second semester.

"It's like being home again," she explained with enthusiasm. "The streets, the people, the atmosphere of New Wilmington all remind me of University Park in Denver. It's as if New York and Iowa were all a dream, and I'm home again."

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 9

3:00 Beta Sig pledge tea

Saturday, March 10

8:00 Wesley all-college party, College hall

Sunday, March 11

9:45 College Bible class, chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

6:30 CE, UP church

6:30 Wesley, Methodist church

7:45 Chapel

Monday, March 12

4:30 Two one-act plays directed by Harriet Sarver, Helen Newhams, and Marion McNary, Little Theater

Tuesday, March 13

7:00 Scroll meeting, faculty lounge

Wednesday, March 14

6:45 YWCA

7:00 YMCA

Thursday, March 15

8:15 "The Silver Cord," Little Theater

8:15 AAUW

Friday, March 16

7:00 Alpha Sigma Phi, Tavern and College hall

8:15 "The Silver Cord," Little Theater

Saturday, March 17

8:15 Beta Sigma Omicron all-college party, College hall

WAA Members Enter Edinboro Sports Day

Women's Athletic association has been invited to send representatives to a Sports Day sponsored by Edinboro State Teacher's college, Saturday, March 17, at Edinboro, Pennsylvania.

Eight basketball players, two badminton players, and six swimmers will be chosen to represent Westminster at Edinboro, according to Helen Louise Brown, WAA's chairman of the event.

Jorgy Leads State In Points Scored

Noble Jorgensen, Titan center, boasts best average in state.

	Pts. Avr.
Jorgensen, Westminster	341 17.9
Wareham, Juniata	333 17.5
Pandak, Bethany	222 17.1
Seyman, Slippery Rock	246 16.4
Canterna, Pitt	157 13.1
Podbielski, Geneva	232 12.9
Bennett, Westminster	245 12.8

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Titan Navigator Wins Army's Flying Cross

Lieutenant James Borovilos, ex-'46, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his outstanding accomplishments in navigating large formations of bombers against the Germans.

Navigator of a B-17 Flying Fortress, the 21-year-old New Castle boy, has navigated his own outfit, the 100th Bombardment group, on seven missions, including the bombing of the Ruhland synthetic oil plants.

In addition, Borovilos, who left Westminster as a freshman, has navigated a wing of bombers, a number of groups, in the bombing of targets at Cologne, Mains, and Bielefeld. At Cologne he guided the wing through 20 minutes of intense flak.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Borovilos of New Castle, he has flown 30 missions over Germany.

Easter Plans Include YWCA Sunrise Service

Sunrise worship services will be held at 6:30 Easter morning, April 1, according to YWCA President Peggy Newcomb.

Plans for the special service are not yet complete but the women's organization will be in charge.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Akron Game Night Resembles Pre-War Homecoming; Sororities, Fraternities Busy Entertaining Guests

Last weekend was like the homecomings of the past. The Akron game attracted alumnae and visitors, and it was good to see some of the old familiar faces again and to welcome the strange ones.

TU held open house in the suite after the game Saturday night, entertaining a group of Theta Upsilon from Akron U along with alumnae Martha Jane Stevenson, '43, Mary Jane Potter, '44, Jane Alloways Miller, ex-'46, Chuckie Watson Jamison, '43, Mary Weber, '45, Phyl Detterding, ex-'45, and Bea Zepp, '44.

BETA SIGS held elections Monday. Dorothy Pollock is president; Barbara York Miller, vice president; Mary Emma Gray, secretary; Ruth DeHaven, treasurer; Anna Mae Fitzsimmons, rush chairman; Bonnie

No nails, please

Hillsiders Brighten Rooms With Original Wall Pinnings

By Grace Jones

"You've heard of drifters—well come on in and shake hands with a coaster" reads the sign on Gaye Jordan's door, inviting you to her room which she has decorated with clever cork-based tumbler and pitcher coasters painted with dancing ladies and their lovers.

At Hillside, where the "no nails" rule is fondly ignored, coeds have come through with some typical and some original wall pinnings.

"Back Home For Keeps" posters are in fifty per cent of the rooms, with similar pictures of tender lovers and service men. The familiar collegiate pennants and miscellaneous bulletin boards are in abundance also, with a few variations such as Eleanor Ogle's "Love and Learn" clipping collection.

Plaques In Pairs

Colored plaques, mostly very small and in pairs, have been arranged cleverly in several Hillside rooms, where a nail pounded in just the right spot doesn't bring a damage fee.

A few of the girls have touched up their rooms with really different doo-dads. Eleanor Silk has a bird cage made of drinking straws and

lavender yarn hanging in the middle of her room, with crepe paper flowers curling in and out and a yellow canary swinging inside. Lillian Nelson and Mary Ellen Stewart took a fling at ingenuity with signed lip prints on tiny cards tacked around their room.

Timely Slogan

Anyone entering Petie Cook and Ethel Gorby's room thinks twice about the slogan burned into a wooden plaque: "Even a fish wouldn't get hooked if he kept his mouth shut."

Lynn Roemer tacked up a guilty reminder that her ice bag rented from the dispensary is already a week overdue, while Marje Fleming keeps a huge map of the Pacific to follow Phil's movements in the war.

Claiming the only wall knick-knack shelf in the dorm, Harriet Sarver has a collection of tiny bottles with dice, a penny, a pitcher, and the usual ship inside them, neatly arranged on a dark carved cornered shelf. Leaving "Hazzie's" room, one finds a "thought for the week" that she tacks up each Sunday on the inside of her door: "Too much uplift in this country is confined to noses."

By Tine

CHI O Marty Neville, '45, was in the suite over the weekend.

KDs Jane Greer, '45, Rhoda Swanson, ex-'46, and Jane Maxwell, '44, visited the suite.

SIG KAP Flossie Menohar, '45, was on campus Sunday.

ALPHA SIG pledges elected as their officers, Bill Dumbaugh, president and Andy Nicoletti, secretary-treasurer . . . "Scrappy" Scovern was on campus last weekend . . . Plans are being made for a fraternity semi-formal dinner-dance at the Tavern on Friday evening March 16.

KAPS on campus last weekend were Bob Crowe, ex-'47, Jim McWhorter, ex-'46, of the Navy V-12 unit at Columbia, and Pvt. Dale Johnston, ex-'46.

Honors Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

Naomi Himmeger, 3; Anne Kosanovich, 3; Betsy Naugle, 2.769; Virginia Williams, 2.692; Harriet Bozell, 2.642; Jean Brown, 2.625; Mary Duff, 2.615; Ina Hopkins, 2.571; Mary Weber, 2.571; Margaret Newcomb, 2.533; and Virginia Newell, 2.529.

On the honor roll were five juniors: Eleanor McMichael, 2.823; Dorothy Hefner, 2.714; Norman Cochran, 2.562; Mary Louise Fair, 2.529; and Jane Sheppard, 2.529.

Sophomores with a 2.5 plus average were: Paul Jarvis, 2.625; John Pollock, 2.625; Grace Jones, 2.611; Herman DeHaas, 2.555; Janet Rote, 2.529; and Grace Schwab, 2.529.

Certificates were given to freshmen Matthew Brown, 2.909; June Gilchrist, 2.785; Colleen Gibson, 2.705; Lois Jack, 2.705; Jane McKnight, 2.666; Dorothy May, 2.666; Rawdon Rambo, 2.625; Jean Gebauer, 2.571; Elizabeth Luther, 2.562; and Gail Millis, 2.562.

Jesse E. Eberhart, special student, had a 2.538 average with 13 hours. Sorority averages included Theta Upsilon, 1.840; Beta Sigma Omicron, 1.615; Kappa Delta, 1.596; Sigma Kappa, 1.501; Chi Omega, 1.463; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.403.

Fraternity averages were Kappa Phi Lambda, 1.737; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.182; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0.422.

Jane Sheppard Named Glee Club President

Jane Sheppard, junior music major has been elected president of Women's Glee club, according to Miss Ada Peabody, director of the organization.

Named secretary was Marilyn Ashbaugh, sophomore music major. Lucile Reno, freshman piano major, and Becky McKnight, freshmen, will serve as librarians.

The new officers will serve this semester and the first semester of next year.

Art Exhibit Displays New Abstract Painting

Now on display in the exhibition room of McGill library are a series of abstract paintings. One group of the paintings are picture objects of the real world. "Still Life With Red Wallpaper," by Picasso and "Tobacco Pouch," by Gris are examples of this near abstraction art.

Pure abstraction paintings are those which are made up only of abstract lines, forms, and colors. An example of this is "Composition In Rectangles" by Mondrian.

Each picture is analyzed with a short description of the artist.

Help the seamen on the "S. S. Westminster Victory" past those long hours between ports. Contribute to the library fund.

Mermaid Club Accepts Six Freshmen Swimmers

Six new members have been accepted into Mermaids, women's swimming club, according to Margie Boles, president. Tryouts were held Monday night.

Freshmen Eleanor Ogle, Virginia Ellsworth, Janice Carlson, Barbara Johnston, LaVern Lewis, and Doris Sheppard are the new members.

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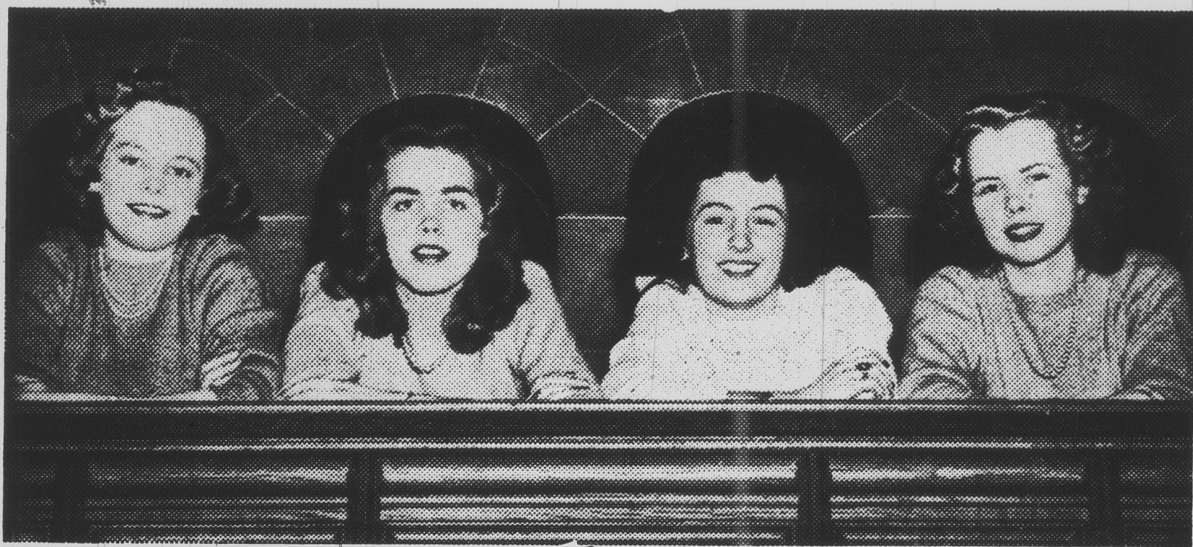
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WHO'LL BE QUEEN? Pictured above are four candidates for Westminster's War Bond Queen. Not present is senior Ruth Templeton, now practice-teaching in Washington, Pa. Leading in the number of votes through stamp sales of the past week is Miss Shirley Nelson, extreme right, with 1025. Totals for the other girls pictured from left to right are: Virginia Wolfe, 265; Janice Carlson, 45; Doris Dietz, 380. Miss Templeton has 110. Sponsored by Student Council, the campaign will continue for two more weeks; each penny's worth of stamps sold carrying one vote for the purchaser's selected nominee.

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, March 16, 1945 No. 20

Chinese Author-Diplomat Discusses Problems Confronting Asiatic Nations

Dr. Teyhi Hsieh Speaks Monday Night; Sponsored By Artist-Lecture Series

Westminster College's Artist-Lecture series will present Teyhi Hsieh, Chinese author, diplomat, and lecturer, at 8:15 Monday, March 20, in Wallace Memorial chapel. Dr. Hsieh's subject is "China's Proposal for a World Order."

Born in Chang-Chow, Dr. Hsieh was trained in England, and is a graduate of Cambridge university. Long in China's diplomatic service in Europe, Asia, and Australia, he attended the Washington Disarmament conference, and was China's first delegate to the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

Now managing director at Boston of the Chinese Service bureau for this continent, he is in constant touch with Chinese leaders.

Speaking on the many problems which confront China, and on the many Chinas that go to make up that tremendous part of the world's population, he will also discuss his country's relations with Japan.

Dr. Hsieh has toured all over America, and in Europe, Australasia, and Africa. He has written several books, including "Selected Pearls of Wisdom," "Confucius Said it First," and "Our Little Manchurian Cousin."

Sororities Hold Swimming Contest

Sponsored by WAA, an inter-sorority swimming meet will be held at 7:30 p. m., March 20, 21. It will be open to the public.

On Tuesday, March 20, the elimination contest will be held and on the following day, the finals. There will be eight events.

Each sorority may enter one girl for each contest. No girl may enter more than two of the first six events, according to Harriet Sarver, WAA president.

Karux Elects Officers; Pledges Three Members

Oliver Ohsberg was elected president of Karux, campus pre-ministerial fraternity, at a meeting at Vance Manse, Tuesday, March 6. James Shott was named secretary-treasurer.

On Tuesday, March 13, Wilbur Dunbaugh, James Corry, and John Balph were pledged.

Celebrate Spring With No Classes!

No eight o'clocks next Wednesday morning! In fact, no classes all day!

At the suggestion of Student Council, the faculty has agreed to make March 21 a holiday here on campus. So now you can really celebrate that first day of spring.

Cochran Accepts Job At Ohio State

Norman Cochran, senior chemistry major from Aliquippa, Pa., has accepted an assistantship in the chemistry department at Ohio State university. He will begin work there in September, after he finishes his work at Westminster in August.

A chemistry assistant here, Norman is vice-president of Student Council and was selected as one of the students to represent the college this year in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

He is secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, president of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and a member of Delta Nappa, mathematics fraternity.

At Ohio State he will be working under Dr. H. V. Moyer, and will be doing graduate work while assisting in the department.

Local Clubs Entertain College, Town Teams

In honor of the college and high school basketball teams, a chicken dinner is being given by Rotary and Kiwanis Tuesday, March 20, at 6:30 in the basement of the United Presbyterian church.

Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of the first Presbyterian church in New Castle, will be the speaker. Wallace McKean will act as toastmaster.

Open to everybody, tickets for the dinner may be obtained at the college business office, Shaffer's barber-shop, Sewall's Electric shop, Thompson's drug store, and Kenny Wilson's.

American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary will serve.

Wesley Members Attend Meeting At Dickinson

New Wilmington's Wesley fellowship will be represented by six members at the First Pennsylvania State Methodist Student conference held this weekend at Dickinson college, Carlisle.

President Ardel Herzog, Lyman Taylor, Lois Kolb, Doris McQuigg, Bonnie Jones, and Rev. Macklyn Lindstrom, Methodist minister, will attend the three day meeting.

Problems of the campus youth group will be the main theme of the Dickinson conference.

Here's A Summer Job; Be A Camp Counsellor

Girls, do you have your summer planned? Would you like to get a good suntan and work out-of-doors? The Youngstown Campfire Girls are looking for counsellors for their summer camp, Tapawingo, according to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Tapawingo is located 23 miles from Youngstown between New Waterford and East Palestine. Counsellors are needed for handicraft, camp craft, swimming, and sports.

For further information or application blanks, see Dean Stevenson.

Irish Highlights Beta Sig's Party

St. Patrick's Day will be the theme of the all-college party to be presented by Beta Sigma Omicron sorority at College hall, Saturday night at 8:15.

Beginning at 9:30 p. m. the program will include a vocal solo by Dorothy Judd, sophomore music major, and selections by the Beta Sig orchestra and chorus.

Martha Shoup, sophomore English major, will have the leading role in the major part of the program.

The evening's entertainment is in charge of Ruth DeHaven, assisted by Jean McCown and Margaret Newcomb. A refreshment fee of fifteen cents will be charged at the door.

After 17 Years

Theater Grows By Leaps And Bounds Under Direction Of Dr. A. T. Cordray

By Grace Jones

From no scenery at all and two dimmers in 1928 to a "Wood Pile" full of scenery and an almost complete control board of lights today is the amazing progress of Westminster's Little Theater directed by Dr. Albert T. Cordray, head of the speech department.

The Little Theater stage, very small in comparison to most stages, has a playing area 17 feet wide and 10 feet deep; the auditorium seats only 180 persons. Nevertheless, several plays are produced there each year.

Past productions include Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", "As You Like It", and "The Taming of the Shrew"; "Pygmalion", "Family Portrait", and "Double Door".

Plan Full Program

This year, Dr. Cordray and Donald Barbe, assistant speech instructor, have produced a program of three one act plays, and the fantastic "The World We Live In", with a staged reading of "The Silver Cord" and the spring production of "Nine Girls"

Books To Be Aboard Vessel When Commissioned March 30

Browne Hall Leads Dorms in Collections; Contributions Total \$395 As Drive Ends

When the "S. S. Westminster Victory" is commissioned March 30 there will be aboard a library given by the students, faculty, and alumni of Westminster College.

Through the Holcad sponsored drive, a total of \$395 has been collected for the purchase of a complete library for the seamen of the new cargo ship.

Hillside was the first dorm to reach its quota of \$15 last Friday. Browne hall women topped their goal with \$21.37. Ferguson hall collected \$8.86; Jeffers, \$6.35; and College hall, \$3.09.

Students Direct Thursday's Plays

Youthful Optimism, Tragedy Make Up Bill

"The First Dress Suit" and "The Sister's Tragedy" will be given by members of the play production class in the Little Theater next Thursday at 7:30.

Written by Russell Medcraft, "The First Dress Suit" involves the trials of a young boy on the occasion of ordering and wearing his first dress suit. The play depicts a number of genuine young Americans, eager and full of optimism which is contagious.

Under the direction of Lynn Roemer and Janet Evarts, David Flaminio will portray Johnny Drake; Sherwood Wolfson, Teddy Harding; Mary Louise Cleland, Betty Harding; and Helen Spencer, Mrs. Harding.

"The Sister's Tragedy" by Richard Hughes has been termed "One of the finest short tragic plays in English," by the New York Drama league.

Directed by Barbara Peters and Gloria Albertson, the one-act play includes a cast of five. Roles include Janet Evarts, Phillipa; Gaye Jordan, Charlotte; Helen Finlay, Lowrie; Karl Moll, Owen; and Robert Alter, John.

Fraternities Hold Parties Tonight

Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Phi Lambda open the spring social season with parties tonight.

Dinner at the Tavern and a semi-formal dance at College hall with Johnny Bonfield's six piece orchestra will make up the Alpha Sig evening.

There will be a program in charge of the pledges, directed by George Connor, pledgemaster.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Metcalf and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews will chaperone. Mrs. McKnight and daughter, Cindy, will be honored guests.

The Kaps' evening of dancing at their fraternity house will include a taffy pull and a program with Bill Henry as master of ceremonies.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radock and Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNall.

Girls will have one o'clock permission for both parties.

Student contributions in the chapel collection which began the drive three weeks ago totaled \$32.85.

Alumni Send Checks

Alumni of Westminster sent checks totaling \$90 for the library which will be selected by the Merchant Marine Library association in New York City. Pittsburgh attorney William Bruce McCrory, '01, contributed \$25. William D. Fox, ex-'47, former assistant in the science department, gave \$5.

A \$50 check sent by Lt. and Mrs. McElroy Smith, Ellington field, Texas, has been added to the fund. Smith, '38, has recently returned from action in the Pacific.

At the suggestion of President Robert F. Galbreath, the college contributed \$25 toward the library.

Representative of the college at the launching, H. G. Edgar, Westminster alumnus of '96, sent a check for \$10 for the library fund. Edgar is a minister in Portland, Oregon, where the ship was launched on March 13.

What Books Mean

The following is a letter received today from a resident of New-Castle, Pa. It gives us an idea of what our gift will mean.

Dear Sir,

I hope I am not too late in sending this small contribution to be added to your fund for the purchase of a library for the "S. S. Westminster."

I have a son, W. Russell Rohrer, who is at present a merchant seaman aboard the "S. S. Robert L. Vann." He enjoys reading immensely.

On a previous trip through the Mediterranean which took nine months on account of their being torpedoed and held up for repairs, he read every book in the ship's library.

Therefore I know how much enjoyment books can provide and I shall be pleased if I can have a small part in your efforts.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Karl Rohrer

Faculty and students contributed \$39.67 in the boxes placed in Miss Corrine Mercer's office and the bookstore.

Twenty-five campus organizations gave a total of \$142 toward the book drive. Each social sorority and fraternity gave \$5.

Masquers, dramatic honorary, contributed \$5; WAA, \$5; Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic fraternity, \$5; Quadrangle, independent women's club, \$5; Target, senior women's honorary, \$5; Delta Nappa, mathematics group, \$5; and Sceptre, sophomore honorary, \$5.

Youth Groups Give

Contributing \$5 each were Scroll, English fraternity; Scrawl, campus literary magazine; Christian Endeavor, United Presbyterian youth group; and Wesley fellowship, Methodist young peoples' organization. Outing club gave \$2.

Student Council, YWCA, YMCA, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, contributed \$10 each to the fund.

Suggested By Commission

Suggested by the Maritime commission as a permanent gift from the college to the men of the "S. S. Westminster Victory," the library consists of three forty-foot shelves of popular books.

Westminster is one of forty colleges and universities of the United States for whom a ship of the victory class will be named. Five Pennsylvania schools have been named for the honor.

(Continued on page 4)

What Part Does Wesley Play On Our Campus?

WESLEY'S SHANGRI-LA Saturday night, lauded by many as "the best party of the year," was proof that the Methodist group, despite its size, is one of the strongest organizations on campus.

This fact brings to mind the proposal submitted to Student Council last fall—that Wesley Fellowship be incorporated as a college organization. The idea was rejected in favor of a suggestion of a united campus group.

It was a good idea, but what happened to it? We would like to see some action on the subject.

Our campus needs an INTERDENOMINATIONAL group to take care of everyone regardless of his hometown church. It would be the solution for getting those persons who "just don't feel at home" in one of the existing groups to take an active part in youth work.

Any organization ruled by one denomination will not do—even in a church college. By interdenominational we mean equal opportunity for representation from ALL groups.

This would demand certain concessions by each existing organization. No one can have all to say and still make United Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, and Lutheran fit into a so-called college young peoples'.

Student Council should get to work immediately and carry out the plan they left in mid-air.

Thanks For Putting Drive Over The Top

SEAMEN ON THE "S. S. Westminster Victory" will be reading books contributed by our college. Westminster topped its goal for the library fund with \$395 recorded to date.

The Holcad would like to thank everyone who contributed during its three-week drive.

Reprinted on the front page, a letter from Mrs. Karl Rohrer, resident of New Castle, gives us an idea of how important books are to the man who spends his life on the sea.

In order that we might successfully reach our \$350 quota, Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, postponed their annual drive for contributions to our local library. To show the Holcad's appreciation, all money in addition to the cost of the victory ship library will be turned over to the Pi Sigma-Pi drive which opens again next week.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Friday, March 16, 1945 No. 20

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Managing Editor Mary Alsop, '46
News Editor Jean Brown, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER CAROLYN DINES, '45

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Manager Bill Henry, '48

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



His company surprised by Japs in the early morning, Tech. Sergt. Henry G. Bohlen of Kansas leaped from his foxhole, killed six and wounded several more. That done he helped his buddies bring about the surrender of 125 and kill or wound another 45. Bravery won Bohlen a silver star. That kind of action will speed victory when supported by War Bond sales.

U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"One afternoon after just getting back from Honolulu, I received a call from John Galbreath. We were together all that evening, and since Merritt Reynolds was here too, we decided on another Westminster meeting at the Moana in Waikiki. At that time we did not know that Jim Edwards was here."

Harvey E. Mercer, '41
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

that I could not get on the campus."

James E. Rush, ex-'46
Jacksonville, Florida

"I received the Holcad shortly before I was hospitalized, and there may be some being held at the company. As yet I haven't met anyone from Westminster."

James A. Ferguson, ex-'37
Hospital, Italy

"I am hoping to get home on recuperation leave within the next two months while college is still in session. If I don't make it then I really fear I won't be home until next year at this time. Have not had too recent news of the basketball team, but heard that they had won six and lost two which isn't the most recent tally, I dare say. It's a good start. Sincerely hope they keep it up."

Warren C. White, ex-'43
APO, Seattle, Wash.

"Like many others from school, I'm floating around the blue Pacific. You only realize how broad it is after you spend some time on it, and all you see is water. I can't help but remember the story of the Ancient Mariner from my school days. While at Tampa I had Peg and Georgie with me, and we had the good luck of spending an evening with Kirk Cunningham and his wife."

George Herchenroether, '37
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

"I am planning to take some University Extension Correspondence Courses through the United States Armed Forces Institute. I hope all is going well at school and am looking forward to returning there some day."

Fred Schildwachter, ex-'43
APO, New York, N. Y.

Army Educational Methods Influence Post-War Plans Of American Schools

By Associated Collegiate Press

The United States Army, today the largest educational institution in the world, has brought about a revolution in teaching methods that will exert a growing influence upon civilian schools, Professor William S. Lynch, head of the humanities department, Cooper Union School of Engineering, says in a study of "What is Education Doing?"

"There is almost unanimous agreement that the army and navy have done an excellent job," according to Professor Lynch. "They have had to do their work in a very brief period and they have been obliged to teach everything from spelling to Japanese decoding."

Relying on standardization and visualization, the government in cooperation with the individual colleges, has made it possible to economize in teacher training, yet present material with dispatch and clarity, according to Lynch.

"The result will be a reliance on films, records, exploded drawings, slides, and all other visual and auditory impediments which a technological and ingenious people will be able to devise. It will take time before a balanced attitude toward these tools is realized, but a safe prophecy would be that in 25 years every school will have in its attic a pile of projectors, voice recorders, and so forth."

Much of this type of army surplus materials will go to schools and col-

leges after the war reducing the burden to taxpayer, according to Lynch.

"Radio, television, and the movies have a great deal to offer as instructional aids, but they are not going to replace the teacher. On the contrary, they will call for the best teachers. Unless kept under close control, they tend to run away with the show and turn the schoolhouse into a movie theater—a not unpleasant place to be, but where the emphasis is on different things," Lynch declares.

The humanities professor warns that America will be gadget-minded after the war because education in its eagerness for visual materials is reflecting the ideals of society to which it belongs.

"Without a warm human being to control them and keep them in their place, these gadgets become so much junk," concluded Lynch.

HOLCADABRA

Spring May Take Its Time But The Effect's The Same

By Jo Cochran

We can't get away from it—spring is finally letting down its icicles and spreading its fever. Eight o'clocks are no longer like midnight tramps; trench coats are whipping in the March breeze; and the crows have again taken it upon themselves to serenade Hillsiders.

—O—

Dottie McDowell and Anne Babbitt doing their best to attract old Sol's infra-red rays as of Wednesday noon . . . Lab assistant Herman DeHaas exclaiming over his spring fever and student Lorry Brown equally feverish with two sore fingers after mixing her lab brew of sulfuric acid, etc.

—O—

Yes, in the spring the gals get buoyant and the boys get gallant . . . George Connor gallantly accepting his title of "Sinatra Connor" from regular conservers, who should know . . . Karl Moll depositing a lonely goldfish in the flower bowl of his dining table . . . Chuck Townsend starting the spring off right by nobly ignoring the past debts of his friends, namely Gene, Stretch and Yarnel.

—O—

Excess energy and spring cleaning catching up with us . . . Aggie Jackson sweeping down the basketball floor on her knees . . . Professor Radock hoping the Holcad office will be on the receiving end of a cleaner's mop . . . there's no future like the present, someone said.

—O—

Deacon Turner and group harmonizing over "Sweet Adeline" in the twilight of the Grill's front steps . . . "The World is Waiting for the Sunshine" according to the latest band recording in the radio workshop . . . and Wibby's "Spring is here; the grass is rizz—" . . . the urge to spout poetry or tender the vocal chords a little practice . . . The only difference between our winter rut and spring groove is the dimension.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

NOVELTY

Maybe the friendly attitude of Westminster students is catching—or maybe the bus driver was just hungry. Anyway—the special New Wilmington bus coming from Pittsburgh Sunday night stopped at Prior's while everyone had a snack.

CORRECTION

There was a rumor about the Argo in this column several months ago—it was wrong. We apologize. Now we're giving you a rumor with authority. The long lost year book may find its way to New Wilmington in two or three weeks.

SURE SIGN

Noting that one of the stragglers to his economic history class came equipped with nothing but a half-filled sheet of note paper and a stub of a pencil, Dr. Neil McNall shook his head and muttered "Upperclassman" . . . According to the prof, freshmen come to class with every book they own, a thick notebook, and sharpened pencils; sophomores drop off a few books; juniors carry only a few sheets of paper; and seniors—well they just borrow everything.

SECOND CHILDHOOD

Janie Moore was the solicitous roommate last week. Evy was sick all day, so Janie had a little party for her—a paper doll party. All evening Evy delightedly sat up in bed and cut out the paper dolls her roomy had so thoughtfully purchased.

SPRING BRINGS WORRIES

Comes the spring—comes spring fever—comes spring troubles. Ideal mushball weather—and the Thompson house girls couldn't resist. Jane Dougherty excelled in the sport—so much so that she hit a ball right through the conservatory window.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Mack Lodge coeds seemed to be sponsoring a clean-up week as they trudged up Market street with mops, carpet sweeper, bucket, dishpan, and a whole crew of workers. Then we found out their destination—the college chapel. These freshmen sure are enthusiastic about their Friday morning chapel programs.

Spring Fever Strikes Sports Enthusiasts, Too

By Beveridge

Basketball season is by the boards, and little of anything is in the immediate future. Baseball teams are off to training camps—that is all but a few—they should soon be in the fold.

Of course here at Westminster we have no need for the spring calisthenics that remove the elbow kinks in the pitching arm and get the legs in trim.

Some of our more esteemed sportsmen have an eye turned toward the golf links; some have an eye out for the readying of the tennis courts; others have the rod and reel oiled up for the coming trout season.

The league for the betterment of horseshoe pitchers has announced its spring and summer schedule. Rumors run around that the ban on horse racing may bring some very well known horseshoes to town.

Don't take it from the above that the iron workers are the only ones to have rather big plans. Not even the absence of the so-called big time sports has cut down on the daily mail. The intramural mushers are doing a lot of talking, and it may assume an active nature in the near future.

Most of the big news that has hit the desk concerns the coming chess season. The chessmen seem to have a fanatical love for the game never born in the checker player. How well we remember the checker tournaments of the depression era, but not even the finest of the box-board game players could match the endurance of the amateur chess fiend.

This year's chess play, like everything else, is definitely effected by the loss of manpower. Many of the better chessmen are in the war effort, cutting into their practice time. Their cohorts have decided to continue the game in the face of the losses, and all feel the coming season will be one of the most active in their short history.

Next week we'll have a discussion of the possible effects on the post war world if Gunder Haegg returns to Sweden without having won a race.

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HOLCAD SPORTS

March 16, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Undefeated Sig Ep Cagers Stopped By Faculty Five

Profs Hold Kennedy To Eight Points; Barbe Evening's High Scorer

The Faculty passers did what no one else had been able to do all season—beat the Sig Eps. Outscoring their foe in every period, the Teachers had little trouble in ringing up a 35-22 win last Tuesday night in the gym.

Monday's entire card was postponed; and the feature game was moved back to Tuesday evening, enabling many people to take in the contest. While the loss didn't effect the league standings, only to close the victory gap to one game, it was a sweet win for the Faculty. The size of the score made it all the sweeter.

Speech professor Donald Barbe was high point man for the evening's play when he scored 17 points. Frank Brettholle, Faculty, and Bob Dunseath, Sig Ep, tied for second honors with 10 points each.

Timmy Hutchison, coach of the local high school team, was in the Faculty lineup. While "Hutch" went scoreless, he turned in a fine floor game.

Neither team seemed in too big a hurry to start off the scoring festivities, and five minutes passed before Dunseath broke the ice with a basket from in under. Brettholle quickly tied the game, and a basket by Christy put the Faculty ahead to stay. The quarter score read 6-4.

The Faculty used the second period to big advantage by running up a 22-11 lead. It was clever shooting by Barbe and Brettholle that gave the Teachers the advantage too big for the Greeks to overcome.

Managing to count point for point in the third canto, the Sig Eps brought the score to 28-17. The fourth period found the Sig Eps trying desperately to close the gap, but to no avail.

Hutchison went out on fouls with but a few seconds of the final period left, but the contest was already decided in the Teachers' favor. The Sig Eps received a tough break in that second period when Dick Downing was forced to leave the game after being knocked into the bleachers in a collision with Hutchison. He returned later in the game.

The Faculty's ability to bottle up Bob Kennedy, high scoring Sig Ep forward, was one of the main reasons for the one sidedness of the score. Kennedy was held to eight points.

Western Union
Telegraph

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U. S. Treasury Department

Jack Hulme, Former Titan Trainer Accepts Overseas Coaching Position



Jack W. Hulme, veteran athletic trainer at Westminster and later at Penn State, recently accepted an overseas civilian coaching job with the Army's Special Services division.

A veteran of World War I, Hulme left his training post in 1937 after 11 years at Westminster to follow his friend and former Titan coach, John Lawther, to Penn State.

Soldier, philosopher, coach, trainer,—Hulme is recalled by oldtimers who remember his sports psychology.

Serving with Pershing in 1916, Hulme soon

found himself in France, where his boxing matches and football games were highlights with the first AEF.

When Jack Hulme came to the Westminster campus in 1926, only a limited intramural program was in effect. When he left eleven years later over 95 percent of the male students were engaged in one of seven sports.

During his eleven year stay, Hulme trained every varsity team, administered life saving tests, directed all the men's gym classes, and had the finest intramural program in the district.

Many a fine athlete—Siljander, Wes Bennett, Swede Hunneke, Mel Miller, Chuck Willits, "Tubby" Harder, and Bill Douglas—applied the trainer's philosophical advice to his own athletic career.

Hulme, who had an amazing memory for details, thought tape to be the secret to grid success. This is evidenced by the vast amount of the sticky stuff he used—over 40 miles in one year.

Hulmes will join a group composed

of J. H. Nichols, Oberlin college athletic director; Oscar M. Solem, football mentor at Syracuse university; A. D. Dickinson, trainer at Iowa State Teachers college; and Arthur R. Wales, Lake Wales, Fla., of the Southern Football Officials association.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

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DOUBLE FEATURE

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—also—

Simone Simon and John Emery in
"Mademoisell Fifi"

Monday & Tuesday

Carmin Miranda and Don Ameche
"Greenwich Village"

News and Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday

Marjorie Reynolds Dennis O'Keefe
"Up In Mabel's Room"

"This Is America" Subject—Shorts
and Cartoon

Grovermen Choose All-Opponent Five For Past Season

High School Duo Back Together On Titan's Honorary First String

Wydol Gray and Fritz Nagy, teammates in high school, are back together again on Westminster's all-opponent team. Howard Schultz of Hamline, Billy DeVenzio, Geneva, and Orlando Canterna, Pitt, complete the starting five.

Both Gray and Nagy played their high school ball at Akron South. In all, eighteen players representing nine schools on the Titan schedule, were nominated. Only nine boys were eligible to vote.

Nagy and Gray received every first team vote. Gray, clever Bowling Green ball handler, won a starting forward post for his splendid play against the Titans in their final Buffalo appearance. Gray tallied 18 points in the Bee-Gee's 78-57 rout of the Titans.

For Fritz Nagy, Akron forward, it was the second straight year for being named on the Blue and White's all-opponent team. Nagy, like Gray, received every first team ballot. The blond Akron star tallied 65 points in his two efforts against the Titans, and he almost beat the locals single-handed in the season's final game.

The hottest competition existed for the center post, but Hamline's Howie Schultz won out over Bowling Green's 6-foot 11-inch Don Otten. Schultz, who is the Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman, was the main reason for Hamline's 58-50 win over the Titans in Boston.

Guard positions went to two district boys—Geneva's Billy DeVenzio and Pitt's "Dodo" Canterna. DeVenzio was outstanding in both games Geneva played against the Blue Wave. DeVenzio's ball-handling and ability to set up plays were given as the main reasons for his selection. It is the second time the Geneva star has been honored by the Titans, having been named last year on the second team.

Canterna is the only freshman to crack the starting five. "Dodo" set a new Pitt stadium scoring record when he tallied 37 points against the Titans. That was also the highest individual effort recorded against Westminster this year.

Bowling Green placed two men on the second team, center Don Otten and forward Don Whitehead. Whitehead tied Gray for top scoring honors in the Bowling Green-Westminster game with 18 points.

Along with Whitehead and Otten were Rollie Seltz, the other half of Hamline's professional baseball duo; "Hank" Zeller, Pitt star who was named two years ago on the first team when playing with Washington and Jefferson; and Dick Wareham, repeating for his second straight year as second team guard.

Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A and M's giant center, named on last year's first team, received only honorable mention. Others receiving honorable mention were Bill Flynt and Bill Kearne of Arkansas; Tay Malarkey and Nate Apple of Pitt; Billy Pandak, Bethany's one-man team; Nate Lipp, Geneva forward; and Kenny Merritt, Hamline guard.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Kaps, Alpha Sigs Entertain Tonight; Theta Upsilon Initiates Six Saturday

By Tine

Fraternities are doing their share for this weekend—the Kaps filling their Friday evening with a house party, and the Alpha Sigs entertaining tonight at a semi-formal dinner at the Tavern.

Two sororities elected officers this week, while the TUs are holding initiation Saturday afternoon.

SIG KAPS pledged Betty Arnold Wednesday afternoon . . . Mary Thorley McGuckin, '42, visited the suite Sunday.

KD Pat Pitcock, ex-'47, was in the suite last weekend . . . Pvt. Alice Ashby Morgan, '43, has graduated as a medical technician from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and is now stationed in an army hospital in South Carolina.

BETA SIG seniors and president, Dorothy Pollock will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ross Ellis, Beta Sig patroness, for luncheon Saturday.

AGS elected Jean Lawton president; Joanne Cochran, first vice president; Jean Marshall, second vice president; Peggy Landon, scribe; Peggy Lee Reed, treasurer; Lee Wilkinson, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Ross, rush chairman; Virginia McConnell, activities chairman; Nancy Jarrett, recording secretary. These new officers will serve for the 1945-46 term.

CHI O Dot Blackadore, '45, is holding a secretarial position in the Aluminum company in Pittsburgh.

TUs will hold pledging in Hillside Saturday afternoon for Jean Atkinson Cox, ex-'43. At 4:30 in the Theta U suite they will initiate Betty Carson, Jean Atkinson Cox, Margaret Gettemy, Norma Hench, Barbara Hoagland, Pat Lator, and Shirley Morgan. Dinner at the Tavern will follow initiation . . . Newly elected officers are Harriet Sarver, president; Doris Dietz, vice president; Mary Lou Fair, secretary; Dorothy Roessing, treasurer; Winifred McCalmont, chaplain; Ann Crill, editor; Peggy Tannehill, ex-collegio.

SIG EPs are expecting E. B. Little, ex-'47, this weekend.

ALPHA SIGS held informal initiation last Friday night for Rex Parker. Formal initiation was held Monday night . . . Alpha Sig dinner-dance was held this evening at the Tavern and College hall.

KAPS had a party at the fraternity house tonight . . . Ensign Beecher Russell, ex-'46, and Pvt. Eldon Sturrock, ex-'47, were on campus this week . . . Marriage is announced of Lt. Michael Robbe, '40, former Holcad editor, and Emmy Lou Granger, February 17, in Greenville, South Carolina.

SHAFFER'S

Barber Shop

Double Kay Nuts

Red Skin Peanuts 20¢ ½ lb.
Virginia Blanched 25¢ ½ lb.
Nuttie Mix 40¢ ½ lb.
Party Mix 60¢ ½ lb.

J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 16

8:00 "The Silver Cord," Little Theater
7:00 Alpha Sig dinner-dance, Tavern, College hall
8:15 Kappa Phi Lambda house party

Saturday, March 17

4:30 Theta Upsilon initiation
8:15 Beta Sig all-college party, College hall

Sunday, March 18

9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Wesley, Methodist church
6:30 CE, UP church

Monday, March 19

8:15 Lecture, Chinese diplomat

Tuesday, March 20

7:45 Mrs. McCartney speaker, AAUW

Friday, March 23

8:15 CE party, College hall

Watch Bulletin For Chapel Cuts

Be sure to look for the list of unexcused chapel cuts posted on the first floor bulletin board in Old Main each week. There may be an error in the reports. You may be marked for a cut you didn't take. If so, see the Dean.

After an unexcused chapel cut has been posted for one week, credit is automatically lost.

Little Theater

(Continued from Page 1)

Cordray himself did much of the work in building the Wood Pile.

Need Activities Center

A vital need at Westminster is a student activity building with a large auditorium as the center of it, according to Dr. Cordray. He has a pet plan of his own for this post-war structure, to be used not only for play production but also for lectures, concerts, and commencement programs.

Dr. Cordray came to Westminster in 1928 and, after 1937 was assisted by Glenn J. Taylor, speech professor now on military leave of absence. This is Professor Barbe's second year as speech instructor at Westminster college.

Here's How They Hid Chaperones



ORIENTAL FANTASY--No, it's not the court of Abi Suad, but just Wesley's way of hiding their chaperones at their "Night of Shangri-la." Instead of sitting the usual stiff backed chairs pushed back into the corner, Saturday night's chaperones, dressed in garb of the Orient, formed the court of the Sultan. In the rear, from left to right, are Rev. Macklyn Lindstrom, the Sultan himself, and Dr. Neil "Turk" McNall. Forming his court, left to right are: Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mrs. McNall, Mrs. Harold Brennan and Mrs. Lindstrom.

Music for a lifetime

Piano, Bach, A Desert Isle Would Satisfy Music Prof

By Beverly Frye

If Mr. Dallmeyer Russell, professor of piano, were stranded on a desert island along with a piano and his choice of one composer's works, without hesitating he would choose the music of Bach.

Definite in his choice of Bach as his favorite composer, Mr. Russell believes that the German's music "will never breed contempt."

"You can beat your brains out for years on Bach and it is still impervious," the pianist added.

When H. G. Welles, British historian, was asked who he thought were the three greatest personalities in history, he chose Jesus Christ, Aristotle, and Buddha, and added that he was glad he was asked for only three because at least 30 personalities were eligible for fourth place in his estimation.

Too Many Seconds

Following Mr. Welles' example, Mr. Russell is willing to place Bach first but would find it difficult to name his second favorite for "there are far too many composers who would qualify for this position."

Every Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Russell leaves his work at the Pittsburgh Musical institute where he is a piano teacher and a director, and travels to Westminster. Here he teaches piano to approximately 24 students. He has followed this routine for the last four years.

In 1915 after studying in Europe, he and three other music teachers decided to combine their various classes under one organization, the Pittsburgh Musical institute. Before the depression, Mr. Russell stated

that the institute had a registration of approximately 2,000 students. Today, there are about 1,000 registered.

Musical Family

The only member of the Russell family who is not connected with music in any way, is a daughter, Mrs. Murelle McBride, assistant dean at the University of Pittsburgh. Lucretia, a younger daughter teaches piano, and Mrs. Russell voice at PMI.

Mr. Russell has appeared as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, the St. Louis orchestra in St. Louis, the Russian Symphony several times in Pittsburgh, and the Pittsburgh Festival orchestra.

Hockey, next to music, was his favorite in his younger days. "I quit playing hockey when I decided that a blow across my glasses or hands might ruin any chance of ever playing the piano again," Mr. Russell said.

Now he is very willing to sit in the bleachers and leave the roughness to the players. He finds his fun in a game of tennis, a session of billiard playing, or a refreshing swim.

WAA Basketball Ends This Week

Theta U's Hold Lead In Sorority Tourney

Theta U's, in the last week of the inter-sorority basketball tournament, are in the lead with a record of four wins to their credit. Both the Kappa Delta and Independent teams are tagging along at second place, 20 points below the winners.

Two games which were postponed during the tournament will be played Tuesday depending on the results of today's two games.

All three teams' records will be challenged today when the Theta U's face the runner-up KD team. It will be the KD's last game. Independents, with their one loss and four victories, play the Sig Kaps. This will be the final game for both teams.

The Chi O team is out of the running, having played their last game Tuesday. Alpha Gams are scheduled for two more games and Beta Sigs with one more.

Ellen Hickmott, Independent forward, holds high-scoring position with 36 points. Followers-up are Margaret Gardner, Chi O and Helen Nicely, Sig Kap.

The teams' standings up to today are as follows:

Theta U	1,000
Kappa Delta	800
Independent	800
Chi O	500
Sigma Kap	200
Alpha Gam	000
Beta Sig	000

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The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, March 23, 1945 No. 21

Casualty List Of Iwo Jima Includes Three Former Westminster Students

Lieutenant Merritt Reynolds Killed; Bollard, Bill Scheid Reported Wounded

Westminster felt the sting of bloody Iwo Jima this week. Marine Lieutenant Merritt Reynolds, '43, was reported killed in the invasion of the Japanese island stronghold. Word was also received of the injury of two former Westminster students, Edward Bollard, '42, and William Scheid, ex-'45.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Reynolds, New Castle, received word of their son's death from the navy department Monday.

Chosen to represent Westminster in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Reynolds was president of his senior class; Kappa Phi Lambda, social fraternity; Tau Kappa Alpha, campus debating honorary; and International Relations club.

History major and honor student, Reynolds came here from New Mexico State university. He was active on the staff of the Argo and intramural sports.

In September 1942, while attending a conference of the Youth of United Nations in Washington, D. C., he was invited by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to spend an afternoon at the White House. The Westminster senior had attracted the attention of the first lady when he led a discussion on youth's views on a post-war world.

Leaving school immediately after graduation, Reynolds took his boot training at Parris Island, S. C., and completed his officer's training at Quantico, Va., February 9, 1944.

According to a letter from Chaplain John Galbreath, son of President R. F. Galbreath, serving with the Fifth Marine division on Iwo, Edward Bollard was injured in an attempt to save another Marine's life.

Bollard, a Fourth division tank commander, saw the foot soldier who had been pointing out pillboxes for his group downed by a Jap sniper. Climbing out of his tank, Bollard attempted to reach the injured man, but he too was hit by sniper fire. He suffered injuries in the face and leg.

Bollard was back in action, but the letter continued that he expected to be hospitalized as soon as the island was taken.

While at Westminster, Bollard was president of Kappa Phi Lambda and advertising manager of the Argo.

Corporal Scheid, serving with the Third Marine division, was injured in the back when a Jeep shell landed a few feet away. He was flown back to the Mariannas where he was hospitalized.

Westminster's swimming club was named the "Hacker's Club" when "Hacker" Scheid was captain in his sophomore year. He was also a letterman on the football team.

Dr. Newcomb To Speak Here Easter Morning

Dr. Thomas Newcomb, Pittsburgh minister, will be the speaker at the sunrise service to be held Easter morning, April 1, at 6:30, according to Peggy Newcomb, president of YWCA.

Dr. Newcomb is the father of the YW president.

The service will be held on the terrace of Old Main if the weather permits.

Music will be supplied by the chapel choir under the direction of Ludwig Lenel.

It's Your Turn To Entertain Us

Schedule of campus dormitories presenting Friday morning chapel programs for the remainder of the semester has been announced by Student Council President Shirley Nelson.

Alpha Sig house	March 23
Special Good Friday	March 30
Shaffer & McKelvey houses	April 6
Patterson house	April 13
Second floor Browne	April 20
Senior lodge & Eliot house	April 27
College hall	May 4
Third floor Browne	May 11
Student Council-for Seniors	May 17

Laney To Reign As Queen Of May

Alice Lou Laney, junior business administration major, will reign as Westminster Queen of the May this year.

Miss Laney, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, was chosen by popular vote from the seven candidates named by a joint committee of Student Council and YWCA cabinet.

Members of her court, the other six candidates, include Anna May Fitzsimmons, Margaret McLane, Shirley Nelson, Harriet Sarver, Jane Sheppard, and Katherine Wege.

Doris Dietz Leads In War Bond Race

Shirley Nelson Second As Contest Nears End

Doris Dietz is leading nominees for Westminster's War Bond Queen with 2465 votes, according to latest tabulations of stamp and bond sales by Student Council.

Miss Dietz is followed by Shirley Nelson with 1310 votes; Ruth Templeton, 695; Virginia Wolfe, 685; and Janice Carlson, 175.

Sponsored by Student Council, the sale of bonds and stamps and selection of War Queen will culminate next Friday, March 30.

A junior speech major from Uniontown, Pa., Miss Dietz is vice president of Senate, campus women's governing body. Miss Nelson, recently selected to Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities, is a senior secretarial science major from Pittsburgh, Pa. She is president of Student Council.

Miss Templeton, senior commercial teaching major, has completed her practice teaching in her hometown of Washington, Pa. and will return to the campus this weekend. Former queen in her freshman and sophomore years, Miss Wolfe is a senior secretarial science major from Ambridge, Pa.

Miss Carlson, selected Ideal Freshman in last November's Holcad-sponsored contest, is a secretarial science major from Jamestown, N. Y.

Holcad Holds Election Of New Staff Monday

Holcad elections for 1945-46 will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the Holcad office in the downstairs of McGill library, according to Editor Ruth Stoehr.

Any person desiring to be considered for a position on the staff is asked to submit an application to the News Bureau before 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. All applications should state ability and previous experience.

Offices of editor and business manager are filled by staff elections. All other positions are appointed by the new editor.

Frats, Sororities Call Out Talent For Council Sing

Prize To Be Awarded For Top Musical Entry; Solos Not Acceptable

Campus fraternities, sororities, and independents are asked to call out of hiding all their Cole Porters, Ink Spot and Andrew Sister combinations, and and Pennsylvanians to enter the Student Council sponsored song contest April 7, at College hall.

A prize will be awarded, based on the decision of outside judges. Judgment will be made on the arrangement of the number, how well it is presented, and the number itself, according to Shirley Nelson, Student Council president.

Each organization, including Quadrangle and independent women, is to present one or two numbers. If only one number is given, it should be fairly long.

This number may be sung by a trio, quartet, choir or in any other way, except a solo. A solo may be incorporated into the number, but the selection cannot consist entirely of a single voice rendition.

Any suitable number or numbers may be given—fraternity or sorority songs or popular pieces, arranged in any way desired, according to Council rules.

Each organization has been asked to cooperate in this all-campus program. Becky McKnight, freshman music major on the Council, is in charge of the contest.

Dinner-Dance Honors Sweethearts Of SPE

All Sig Ep sweethearts on campus, whether their fraternity men are here or in the service will be honored guests at Sigma Phi Epsilon's dinner-dance tonight.

There will be dinner at the Tavern and dancing at College hall to Louis Cassella's ten-piece orchestra, according to president, Don Haight.

Chaperones for the semi-formal dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich and Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

Girls will have one o'clock permission.

Small in resources

Brennan Finds Utopia Of American Colleges

By Pud McLane

"They are small in resources, but big in ideas," Harold J. Brennan, art department head, said of Black Mountain, North Carolina.

Black Mountain is one of the colleges Brennan visited on his recent lecture tour for the Association of American colleges.

"It's an experimental school operating on a shoe-string, but the best of all the colleges and universities I've visited, and is very respected by educators," he said firmly.

Black Mountain, about 17 miles from Asheville, and not far from the Smoky Mountains, is situated in an isolated spot surrounded by beautiful scenery. The high quality of the school as an educational institution, according to the art professor, is due to an alert, competent, imaginative faculty of 20, and a purposeful, in-

telligent, hard-working, student body of 50.

Faculty Alive

"The faculty are alive; trained in one field and cultivated in others," so that the student finds a co-relation between all his studies," Brennan believes.

"For example, in one class I visited," he continued, "there were four faculty members contributing to the discussion and adding different views. And the students contributed ideas, too, so that you could tell they had studied and thought about the subject."

As to the students, they must work hard at studies and also be mature enough to fill all social requirements at Brennan's ideal school. Each must carry a full share of the load.

Air Of Freedom

Prevailing the atmosphere of the

Pi Sig Opens Annual Drive To Expand College Library

Organizations And Individuals Asked To Give Money And Books For McGill

"Help build a better library here on campus" will be the slogan of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, for the next few weeks as their annual book drive gets into full swing.

Postponed in order that the drive for money to purchase a library for the victory ship "S. S. Westminster" might be successfully completed, Pi Sig's campaign begins officially this week.

Contest On Peace Open To Students

Prize Given For Best Suggestion For Treaty

What is your plan for the peace? If you have not been able to express it before, you have a chance now.

A National Peace Treaty contest, the first of its kind during World War II, invites all legal residents of the United States and its possessions and members of our armed forces abroad to write their ideas of a peace treaty in competition for prizes totaling \$10,000 in war bond. Students, views are especially desired, according to Director Carl E. Ribbe, Jr.

Contestants will be limited to a 1000 word expression of their ideas of how the peace treaty should be drawn up, but in setting this limit it is pointed out that the purpose of the contest is to obtain ideas, not essays, on the subject of peace.

All entries must be postmarked before midnight, April 15, 1945.

Entries will be judged by a committee of distinguished Americans, headed by Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of the board of directors of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation.

Other members of the committee are Vice-President Harry S. Truman; Fannie Hurst, novelist; William Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Clinton S. Golden, executive vice-president, United Steel Workers of America, CIO; Senator Owen Brewster, Republican of Maine; Ray Rand, former army private wounded at Salerno; Mrs. Warren Cain, Los Angeles Catholic clubwoman and blue star mother; Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Southern California; Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, New York City, and William B. Ziff, author of "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace," the book that inspired the contest.

Business Ad Students Outnumber Liberal Arts

The number of students at Westminster college enrolled for the bachelor of arts degree takes a second place to the number registered for the bachelor of business administration degree.

According to recent figures released by Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder, 197 students are in the business administration field while 188 are in bachelor of arts.

In the bachelor of science field there are 97 students. Fifty-six are enrolled in bachelor of music and bachelor of music education, and four in bachelor of science in education. These figures do not include special students.

. . . . high in ideas

campus is a sense of freedom for both students and faculty and as a result they are honest. Informality is also prevalent to the degree that classes sometimes resemble a "county fair," in so far as clothing is concerned. Jeans, slacks and sports jackets are worn by students and faculty alike.

"It's rugged there," Brennan said with a vigorous nod, "both intellectually and physically." The buildings are old, with few modern conveniences, and everyone participates in a work program to improve the campus and roads. Since the college is rather isolated, they must create their own entertainment, which "they do" worthy of Harvard approval.

Vote On Students

If a student or faculty member fails to meet all the requirements of

(continued on page 3)

No definite goal has been set, but organizations and individuals are asked to give as much as they possibly can, according to Pi Sigma Pi President, Norman Cochran. Both money and books will be accepted.

"We need books; so everyone is asked to help," Cochran urged.

Letters have been sent out to Pi Sig alumni asking for contributions.

All money over the \$350 goal for the "S. S. Westminster" library drive will be turned over immediately by the Holcad to the local campaign chairman. To date that amount totals \$45.

Each department in the college will be asked to submit a list of books they would like added to Westminster's McGill library. Pi Sig will make its purchases with these in mind.

Easter Play Heads Theater's Program

Three One-Acts Billed For Tuesday Evening

Included in the one-act plays to be given by members of the production class in the Little Theater, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., is an Easter playlet directed by Harriet Sarver.

"Blessed Are They," written by Walter Butts, Jr., takes place on Easter Eve when one of the Rand family is seriously ill. Amy's mother and sister are consoled by their faith in God, but the embittered father and brother have lost all faith in God and the family is reunited in their Christian attitude on Easter.

The cast includes Robert Alter, Matthew Rand; Lee Wilkinson, Elizabeth; Walter Allhouse, Reuben; Grace Jones, Alma; Ann Crill, Eunice Temple; Wilbur Dumbaugh, Zebina; and Donna Barbe, daughter of professor Barbe, Hannah.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," second one-act on Tuesday's bill, is an exciting melodrama following the hero and villain line of yesterday. Directed by Lorraine Brown and Betty Womer, the characters include Amelia Duff, Mary; Rawdon Rambo, chief villain; Charles Murray, bad man; John Balph, the man in the bowler hat; Charles Hildebrand, hero; and Mary Lou Steinberger, heroine.

Third on the night's program is "The Acid Test," one-act melodrama directed by Helen Newhams and Marian McNary. Mima Gracie and Alice Frye will have roles.

IRC Formulates Conscription Plan

IRC continued the discussion of post-war conscription under the leadership of Rawdon Rambo at their meeting last night in the Faculty lounge.

Discussion centered around the idea of voluntary governmental training, whereby all young men would have the opportunity to take tests for government paid schooling. Objections were advanced on the grounds that voluntary training would automatically exclude a large percentage of the population.

Marilyn Ashbaugh, sophomore music major, was elected president of IRC; Anne Crill, sophomore, speech-English, was chosen vice-president; Patsy Smith, freshman, assistant historian; and Carrie Robinson, sophomore, business administration, secretary treasurer.

Gail Millis Succeeds Raybuck On Council

Freshmen elected Gail Millis, secretarial science major, as representative to Student Council in last Tuesday's morning chapel, according to Shirley Nelson, Council president. Other nominations for the office included Dean Nelson and Rex Parker.

Miss Millis succeeds freshman Harry Raybuck, recently inducted in the armed service.

Dig A Little Deeper And Give Twice More

ASKING FOR MORE money again—But it's for a worthy cause—for two worthy causes, in fact.

Pi Sigma Pi has begun their annual book drive, and there's a war bond contest going into its third and last week on the campus.

We realize the Holcad dug deep into your pockets when we ask for money for the "S. S. Westminster Victory" library fund. We appreciated your generosity, but now we are asking you to dig deeper. Isn't there some spare money somewhere—in your pocketbook or in the treasury of your organization? If so we're asking you to give again.

Our library is still in its initial stages, and through Pi Sig's drive you can help it outgrow some of that infancy. No one but you yourself knows better how much a complete library can mean to a student who is continually working on another term paper or studying for a test.

And then there's the war bond drive. Student Council is sponsoring the bond contest not only to add another queen to the records, but to help our government pay for a war that involves all of us.

So dig a little deeper and give twice more.

This Collegiate World

ACP

"War Conditioning," a physical training course for men at the University of Texas, which is designed to give civilian students "toughening" for military service, is now three years old. The university is believed to be the only school which has continued such a course. It was initiated at the university, and taught in many colleges and universities soon after the war began.

Bond bidding for the Dogemobile, a '27 Buick "limousine" with umpteen passenger capacity, began at \$5,000 at Stanford university. The previous year's winning bid was \$12,000. This was part of their effort to top the quota of \$27,000 in the Sixth War Loan Drive. Dates with campus notables were auctioned, and Kleenex and a carton of cigarettes were added attractions.

Because he checked the rainfall and climate of the United States and found southern New Mexico the best place to spend the winter, Dr. E. E. Dale, professor of biology at Union college, Schenectady, New York, visited New Mexico A & M's campus on a combined vacation and study trip. Dr. Dale has spent most of his time in the A & M botany department, studying New Mexico's wild plant life and experimenting with the heredity of flowers. He returned to Union college by March 1, in time for the opening of the Navy V-12 program there.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol 62 Friday, March 23, 1945 No. 21

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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News Editor Jean Brown, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER CAROLYN DINES, '45

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Manager Bill Henry, '48

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Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I want to thank the staff of the Holcad for sending the Holcad. It certainly ties one closer to his old acquaintances back home. I don't know how long I will be stationed here, but I feel that it is a privilege to be in the United States again."

Kenneth Grubb, '39
Washington, D. C.

"I had occasion to visit with Bob Washabaugh frequently while in Ottumwa. Between the two of us, we managed to accumulate most of the news. It was swell to hear that the basketball team had another successful year."

Ed Hamilton, ex-'43
Norman, Oklahoma

"You may be interested in knowing that I am now in Italy at a large port. Much to my amazement, I found that Jim Ewalt is an army chaplain located about two blocks from me. I had the privilege of preaching for him last Sabbath, and we have been able to get together quite frequently. It is not very often that I get a chance to exchange Westminsteriana with an old college friend, so I was glad of the opportunity to be around Jim. I understand that Clay Taylor and Hal Riefer are over here too, though they are farther up the line."

Wallace N. Jamison, '40
FPO New York, N. Y.

"I have just about finished my course in radio now, and am expecting a furlough in the middle of April. If all goes well, I hope to get up to New Wilmington. If I failed to mention our glorious basketball season, I would no doubt go down on the slacker list. I was proud of the sportsmanship and grand season they had."

John Earon, ex-'45
Boca Raton Field, Fla.

"I followed with a great deal of interest the record the basketball team made this year. Little do the men who play know how the hopes and best wishes of every man and woman who have seen Westminster teams of the past, go with them into every game. Their victories make us proud of them and give us plenty to talk about when basketball discussions come up. You would be surprised to find out how many fellows all over the country know of our school and its basketball teams."

Seward D. Davis, '38
Macon, Georgia

"I noted in today's paper where Westminster beat Akron. I was quite happy about it. It also brought to mind my prediction (14 won, 5 lost) in the last letter I wrote a couple of months ago. I won't go out on a limb and predict the war's end, however."

Robert Washabaugh, ex-'43
Ottumwa, Iowa

"Today I received the Holcad. It certainly is good to hear from West-

minster again. I read it thoroughly, especially looking for the old familiar names and news of them. Lately there have been many new names with which I am not acquainted. I wish I could bring back the old days, their associations and happy memories. It is good to read of the fraternities, the basketball team, and the little things that happen on campus."

Jack Scheid, ex-'45
Durham, North Carolina

"Life goes on much the same as usual out here. We've painted another invasion stripe on the flying bridge. This brings the total up to six. It's a bit difficult to sit still long enough to write a lengthy letter or to find a great deal to write about."

Jake Truxal, '43
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

LETTERS

Council President Answers Editorial

To The Editor

Editor, The Holcad

I'd like to correct a few mistaken impressions, aired by last week's Holcad editorial entitled "What Part Does Wesley Play on Our Campus?"

The Student Council agrees wholeheartedly with the Holcad that a non or inter-denomination group is needed here at Westminster. The Christian Endeavor was established several years ago to satisfy this condition, but recently many have felt that a more comprehensive religious body is required. The Council recognized the demand last fall, and work was started on a new, all-inclusive organization.

Several meetings have been held, with representatives from the Religious Committee of Student Council, Wesley, and Christian Endeavor presenting their views and helping to lay the groundwork for a permanent organization. It is planned that the new group will be put into effect at the beginning of the fall semester, as it was impossible to incorporate it during this term after the separate organizations had drawn up their own program for the entire year.

To set up a group of this kind requires a lot of hard work—it's far from an overnight job. As soon as the plans are completed, they will be publicized. Until that time suggestions from persons in a position to know the facts will be appreciated. I think our aims are all toward the same end, and I'm sure that with cooperation from all parties, this end will be accomplished.

Sincerely,
Shirley Nelson

President, Student Council

Editor's Note: What we want is action on the subject; and if Student Council is honestly attempting to establish an inter-denominational group, we are willing to back them up 100 per cent.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

Dining by candlelight may be romantic, but studying by candlelight is practically impossible—so is putting up the hair. Hillside, Jeffers, and Fergie dwellers found that out Wednesday night when the lights went out of order. The intelligentsia either resorted to candlelight or formed study groups under the powerful 30 watt hall lights—the devil-may-care type took the easy way out and went to bed.

IN LIKE A LION

It's pretty evident that the students intend to ignore the weather's sudden changing. Shivering trench coat owners doggedly refused to give in, leg-make up covers goose pimples, and co-eds continue to prod the ground at intervals and glance longingly at the hill. Although it did snow on the first day of spring, it's nice to remember that March has a good chance of going out like a lamb.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Undoubtedly the Big Wheel in Shakespeare class is Don Haight—at least according to that test paper he carries around with him—but constantly. The test has long past, but Don keeps it in view. The scorers have said that he carries his Shakespeare book with him even on the days he doesn't have Shakespeare. Also it's been rumored that every night he irons out the paper and goes over the 88 grade, which has shown a tendency to fade after so many weeks, with a dark pencil.

DAVY

All the students who work or have worked in the dining room, pantry, or kitchen of Fergie know Mrs. Davenport, or "Davy" which is her most familiar name. Today was Davy's last day after three years at Ferguson. Davy had as much school spirit as any student on campus. She was an ardent basketball fan and reader of the Holcad. Westminster will certainly miss her when she leaves to work at Westinghouse.

WATCH OUT

When it was announced that a typewriter was one of the articles stolen in the weekend robbery, the Holcad staff appeared somewhat stoned because they hadn't thought of it first. Their supply of Scotch tape is running low—the helpful product that has been holding their broken down machines together these countless years—and here's fair warning that they'll have no scruples about anyone else's typewriter when their 1904 models fold up for good.

HOLCADABRA

Spring Makes Us Ramble On About Anything, Everything

By Jo Cochran

Yes, the spring rains are here, new green shoots and old umbrellas are out for their annual debut. . . "villains" are cavorting over the new grass . . . everything from slates to sidewalks is being washed clean and then some.

Speaking of things green, those freshmen playing handball and ring-around-the-rosy before Browne and Senior Lodge . . . those Mack Lodge Macaroons whose chapel program made us wonder if there is such a thing as a "green frosh" . . . fraternity pledges preparing for initiations with their latest crop of crew cuts.

Because Westminster weather is like that, there is an overabundance of bookworms in front of the library . . . "fisherman's paradise" on the sidewalks accompanied by squeals from the feminine half of the campus . . . and some spend their time fishing for excuses.

In the colors of spring there's dazed Clyde Croup supposedly sailing around on a "pink cloud" which his teasing friends will not let him forget. Jane Bardella, Ginny Wright, and Becky Matz well toasted to scarlet-ness from an afternoon's sun . . . but the Blue Monday, typical of rainy weather, is still here.

Back to the old trick of watching Ernie's movie from the sidewalk outside as he airs the theater. . . Buses crowded and overflowing as the campus moves to New on Wednesday's vacation day . . . You can run into anything, but you have to crawl out.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



The Navy plane plunged into the Pacific a mile off Guadalcanal's shark-infested shores. T/Sgt. Julius Mayer was on shore patrol with a fellow-soldier. Launching a 2-man rubber raft, they reached the Navy fliers, placed them safely aboard and propelled them to shore. Buy War Bonds for the safety of our men.

U. S. Treasury Department

Townfolk Fete Champs; Banquet Huge Success

By Beveridge

Tuesday evening heralded the beginning of spring and the occasion was celebrated at the United Presbyterian church with a banquet for the local basketball teams.

Speakers, good food, and entertainment were in order as the townfolk honored the sectional champs, New Wilmington high school, and the district collegiate winners, Westminster. We might add it was a huge success.

While on the subject of championship teams, the Theta U's succeeded where the Sig Eps failed—moving through the regular season unbeaten. The Sig Eps dropped their season's final to spoil what could have been a perfect record.

The inter-sorority season was filled with plenty of exciting moments, and comedy—or maybe sticking out your tongue at an opposing player is part of the game.

That the past season was a success can be attested to by the fact that WAA is treating the school to a basketball carnival Saturday night. Two championship teams are to see action, the Theta U's and the Sig Eps, against a pair of runnerup teams, the Independent women and the Faculty. A third game will have the cream of the crop in the inter-sorority circle playing the faculty team.

If the sporting world's magazine, "Sports Week," is any indication of trend, the fall back to a limited physical training program as followed the last war will not happen again.

In looking through the weekly we found only one skinny basketball story in the twelve pages. Not even the Metropolitan was good enough for the printer's ink.

Grover C. Washabaugh, Titan basketball mentor, spoke last evening at the Brentwood United Presbyterian church at a dinner honoring the Brentwood high passers, Section VIII champions.

Records of the Westminster-Akron game played March 3 have been received by the college news bureau. Recorded for rebroadcast in the Ohio city, the entire game is complete on seven records. Announcement will be made when any member of the student body interested will be able to hear the play by play account.

Westminster Students Come From 15 States

Fifteen states, Canada and the District of Columbia are represented by students enrolled at Westminster College this semester, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder.

Pennsylvania leads with 452, followed by Ohio with 52. New York ranks third with 27. Other states which are "home" to Westminster college students are California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia.

Of the Pennsylvania students, 171 are from Allegheny county and 81 from Lawrence. Other counties and the number of students enrolled from there are Armstrong, 4; Beaver, 15; Berks, 1; Blair, 8; Bucks, 2; Butler, 19; Cambria, 4; Carbon, 1; Clarion, 4; Clearfield, 1; Crawford, 5.

Delaware, 1; Elk, 2; Erie, 9; Fayette, 12; Forest, 1; Indiana, 4; Lebanon, 1; McKean, 4; Mercer, 27; Montgomery, 1; Philadelphia, 1; Somerset, 5; Venango, 8; Warren, 4; Washington, 28; Westmoreland, 27.

HOLCAD SPORTS

March 23, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Barbe's 84 Tops Kennedy By Point In Scoring Race

Bob Dunseath Trails Leader By Ten Points; Season Final Decides

Professor Donald Barbe of the Faculty team won out over Bob Kennedy in one of the hottest scoring races ever staged in the intra-mural league. Barbe tallied 84 points in seven league frays; Kennedy had one less in the same number of games.

Barbe won the honor in a spirited fashion. He tallied 17 points in the season's final against the Sig Eps. Kennedy scored eight points in that game.

Third place in the scoring chase went to a Sig Ep, Bob Dunseath. Jersey came up with 74 points in only six games for the top average. He was in the race all the way, but most of the interest was around the scoring feud between the pair of forwards.

The season was a highly successful one despite the early season superiority of the Sig Eps. Things evened up a little later on, but the Sig Ep powerhouse withstood every attempt to dislodge them from the number one spot. It was only in the season's last game that the faculty was able to break that perfect mark.

Some of those who were outstanding during the regular run of games were Barbe, Wayne Christy and Frank Bretholle of the faculty team; Kennedy, Dunseath, Ray Bower and Dick Downing of the Sig Eps; Gail Schuler and George Connor of the Alpha Sigs; and Willard Atcheson of the Kaps.

Kurland, Gray Named On All-American Team

Bob Kurland and Wyndol Gray, both of whom showed their wares against the Titans this past season, were named on one of the many authoritative All-American basketball teams. Gray was teamed at the forward post with Jack Dresden, high-scoring University of Pennsylvania star.

George Mikan of DePaul was named as the nation's number one center. Arnold Ferrin, Utah's sensational one-hand shot, was placed with Kurland at the guard spot. It was repeat performance for Ferrin, Kurland and Mikan.

Theta U's Defeat AG's To Grab Championship

In the last half of Tuesday's game, the Theta U team broke away from the close first half score to beat the hard-fighting Alpha Gams, 18-7. The game was the sixth straight victory for the champion team and the last one scheduled for this year's inter-sorority basketball tournament.

The runners-up of this season's WAA tournament are the Independents, last year's winners. They are credited with five victories out of six games.

Kappa Deltas fall into third place having lost two games out of six.

Kaps Challenge Campus Bowlers

If you are a bowler take notice. The Kaps, with the Krakowski brothers in the key positions, want it known they will take all comers in a bowling match. If you're ready to match skills, you can accept by calling 66.

In issuing the challenge the Kaps have their thoughts turned toward the other two Greek brotherhoods. But no one is barred.

Post-Season Bids Lure Titan Stars

Bair Sets New Record; Named On Boston Five

Al Bair, who starred for the Titans the past season has added another feather to his already well-covered head. Bair was last week named on the All-Boston Garden team.

This week found him taking his basketball talents to the big city. Alfie hooked up with the Ray Miller club of Homestead over the weekend long enough to set a new Mundy league record. Bair came through with 30 points against the Ambridge Steelers.

Now that the college schedule is complete, the local players all have their eyes on the various tourneys in the Tri-State area.

Last Saturday night, Bair, Noble Jorgensen, and Bill Boyle joined up with Hank Zellers and Tay Malarky of Pitt and Bill DeVenzio of Geneva to play in the McKeesport YMCA tourney. The college all Stars took it on the chin from the McKeesport Big Five.

Meanwhile the Westmoreland county tourney at Greensburg and the annual Buhl club tourney are in the offing.

Only Three Here Have No Church Preference

Only three of the 569 students enrolled at Westminster college give no choice as to the church they would attend, according to recent statistics released by Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder.

Presbyterians outnumber all other groups with a total of 170. United Presbyterians are a close second with 163. Third high are the Methodists with 87.

Other religious groups represented in the order of their number on campus are Lutheran, Episcopalians, Catholic, Baptist, Christian Church Evangelical and Reformed, Reformed, Congregational, Jewish, Evangelical, Christian Science, United Brethren, First Covenant, Serbian Orthodox, Greek Orthodox, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Zion Mission, Menonite, Russian Orthodox, Church of Christ, Nazarene, Pentacostal, and Plymouth Brethren.

Majority Of Students Are 18 Or 19 Years Old

Westminster college students range from 16 to 43 years of age, but over half of them are 18 and 19 years old, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder.

The largest number of students are 18 years old and the majority of the freshman are that age. The majority of the sophomores are 19, and approximately half of the juniors are 19 and half are 20. There is one freshman who is 16 years old and one sophomore who is 43.

WAA Open House Features Three Post-Season Matches

Frat All-Stars Meet Faculty Quintet; Independent Women Challenge Theta U's

Westminster Women's Athletic association will finish off the basketball season tomorrow night by rounding up all the local champion teams for three post-season games.

The victorious Theta U team, winners of the inter-sorority basketball tournament, have been challenged to a post-season game by the runner-up Independent six.

Final victory Tuesday over the Alpha Gams, who in the first half almost stole the game, completed a season of undefeat for the TU players.

Mountaineers Drop Match To DePaul

West Virginia university, only district team to be represented in the post season basketball whirl, dropped a one sided decision to DePaul's top Blue Demons.

The Brickel coached team led during the first few moments of play, but big George Mikan was too much for the Mountaineers who lost 76-52.

DePaul moved into the final round of the Invitational by beating Rhode Island State Wednesday night in the Gardens, 97-53. Six-foot nine-inch Mikan set a new Garden scoring record in that game, counting 53 points. DePaul's 96 was also a record breaker.

Opposing the Blue Demons next will be Bowling Green. The Bee-Gees moved into the final round with wins over Rensselaer and St. John's, last year's tournament winner.

Bowling Green will attempt to stop Mikan with a giant of their own, six-foot eleven-inch Don Otten. The Bee-Gees scored a one sided 78-57 win over the Titans at Buffalo last February.

The NCAA play begins tonight. Two Titan foes, Oklahoma A & M and Arkansas, are engaged in the Western end of the playoffs.

Utopian College

(Continued from Page 1)

Black Mountain college, he is not invited back the next year. A board of students and faculty votes as to whether or not a person should be asked to return.

Another innovation of the school is the method of giving examinations. The individual professors choose a competent person in the same field who is acquainted with the material covered and the class policies with faculty approval, the person chosen then examines the class, thereby allowing no person to become careless in his teaching methods.

Students Help Decide

"They have a Board of Advisors, but all decisions as to college policies are made by the administration and student body. It has the reputation to some of being a radical school, but by well-known educators it is considered to be of very high quality," he continued.

"The thing that makes it outstanding to me, though, is that they have there the imagination and the will to do something which can leap all obstacles," Brennan decided emphatically.

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"BRAZIL"

Selected Shorts and Cartoon

Just over the hill . . .

Manse Still Holds Top Spot On List For Sunday Strolls

By Betty Sheffler

With spring comes that walk out to the Manse, New Wilmington's rendezvous for strollers.

Located on the left hand side of the lower New Castle road just at the top of the hill overlooking New Wilmington, the large white frame house with its wide verandas and secluded garden is visited by every Westminster student at least once during his college life.

Path To The "Cut"

The gardens with their summer house, fish pond, and tree shaded paths that lead down toward the "cut," are filled with students almost every Sunday afternoon after the first spring day.

Forty years ago the land was owned by the Graham family who ran a large farm. All six of the children attended Westminster college; as a result on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons the home was the scene of taffy pulls and pop-corn parties.

Bought For Presidents

In 1906 the farm was purchased by the college for the president's

home. Dr. and Mrs. Russell named it the Manse when they moved there.

When Dr. Robert Wallace became president in 1917, he preferred living in town; so for several years the house stood vacant. Finally it was sold to the present owner Rufus Patterson, New Castle banker.

Patterson did most of the landscaping, even importing some of the trees in the garden.

Today, while students still spend spring afternoons on the Manse grounds, the house is vacant most of the year. Mrs. Patterson lives in Detroit with her son William, a Westminster graduate of 1935.

What they face . . .

Road To Berlin Familiar Territory To Dean John Orr Who Studied There

By Mary Alsop

The road to Berlin where America's First, Third, and Seventh armies are fighting today is as familiar to Dean John Orr as the hills and valleys around New Wilmington.

With many postcards to supplement his amazing memory, the dean, who studied in Bonn before going to the University of Berlin for courses in philosophy, can picture vividly the territory over which American armies are advancing.

Names in the news—Ramagen, Mainz, Coblenz, Bingen, Wiesbaden—remind him of a trip he took up the Rhine in 1912.

Sluggish Rhine

North of Bonn, the Rhine river is a wide, sluggish stream in a flat valley, according to Dr. Orr. He compares it with the Ohio river flowing through Kentucky.

Traveling up the Rhine through more mountainous territory, the current becomes swifter; and although the stream is narrower, it is more difficult to cross.

Farms and industrial cities follow the Rhine valley as far as Bonn. From Bonn to Speyer, north of the main American drive, is the most picturesque course of the river, Dean Orr remembered. Vineyards are numerous in this more mountainous section of Germany.

Mainz, on the road of the Third army, reminds Dr. Orr of its famous museum where he saw several

pieces of the Roman bridge built by Julius Caesar.

On Patton's Road

Wiesbaden, east of Mainz, in the line of Patton's men, is Europe's most famous health resort, noted for its hot baths.

Remagen, point of the first American spearhead across the river, is still a clear picture to the dean of men, but the bridge over which the American's marched their first troops to the other side of the Rhine was not there in 1911.

Flat Country

The American drive towards the Ruhr valley takes our soldiers into flat country, the industrial center of the Reich. Most of northern Germany is flat, except for the Hartz mountain range in the central part.

"Fanning out around the mountain range to reach Berlin will probably be the next move of the American forces," Dean Orr predicted.

Basketball Player Attacked On Walk

Police Suspect Link With Local Robberies

Even New Wilmington isn't the safest place on earth.

James Williams, freshman from Pittsburgh, was attacked early Wednesday morning while in search of a friend.

The basketball player was struck in the face by a dark, heavy man, stepping from an auto which Williams mistakenly thought belonged to a fellow student.

Starting out shortly after 2 p. m. to look for a friend who had gone out to ease off a headache, Williams had just crossed the bridge on New Castle street below Ferguson hall when he noticed a slow moving car approaching.

Williams hailed the car, thinking it a college student. One of the car's occupants got out and swung a hard blow at the boy's eye, hitting him on the cheek. When Williams struck back, a second man got out. The man pushed the Titan player to the ground and left.

Five local stores were robbed that same morning, and authorities have been hunting some connection between the attack on Williams and the theft.

Williams was unable to give a description of his assailants, except that the first man was dark and heavy.

FASHIONS

Last Spring's Outfits Receive New Attention

By Quig

Add new music to the theme of your last spring's ensemble. Create sparkle with jewelry—a set of pins, a clip, earrings, or bracelets. You want to get more wear out of that dress or suit, but you're so tired of it. Change it, give it new interest.

To set off your suit, the one with the good tailoring and well-cut shoulders, try a pin or a clip. Let it stand out as a splash of color on your lapel or top-pocket. It may be silver or gold, plastic or glazed porcelain. It may have glitter stones or be simply cut. Perhaps it's to represent a spray of flower-buds or maybe, it's one of those silhouettes in silver. It makes no great difference because it's chosen to do things for that outfit and it does.

That dress crammed in the very back of your closet. Why don't you wear it? Give it new appeal. Even a small clip tucking in the neckline lets the crowd know that there have been some changes made. Or, do your informing with a set of Coropins fastened knowingly on your shoulder.

Complete a new illusion with earrings—round, square, differently cut. They may be designed to duplicate your pin, or their stones may match or contrast with the predominating color of your dress.

Don't play traitor to your knock-abouting outfits. Give them new rhythm by adding charm and slave bracelets to your wearing musts. Let them be silver and let them be many.

Give an air of individuality to your costume, quicken its tempo. You CAN with jewelry.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Beta Sigs Hold Initiation For Ten; Campus Welcomes Spring and Visitors

By Time

Along with spring comes hordes of weekenders—returning alumnae, servicemen, other campusites, and just people we are glad to welcome.

More wearers of initiation ribbons appear this weekend as the BETA SIGS hold ceremony for ten pledges.

Janie Moore pledged KD Thursday afternoon . . . Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Weber (Ruth Maxwell, '41) announce the birth of a son, Richard Frank, Monday, March 19.

Initiation is being held Saturday afternoon in the BETA SIG suite followed by dinner at the Tavern. Pledges being initiated are: Bonnie Jones, Jeanne Gordon, Jean Caldwell, Betty Fair, LaVern Lewis, Lydia Zahradnik, Mary Margaret Jenkins, Jean Gebauer, Mary Ellen Stewart, Colleen Gibson . . . Libby Rotzler, '43, is engaged to Lt.(j.g.) George Hawbaker, '43.

Zona Brokosch Lambing, '45, CHIO, was on campus Wednesday . . . a party is being planned in honor of patronesses Mrs. Captain McKee, Mrs. Edward Metcalf, Mrs. Wayne Christy, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart at Hillside.

Newly elected AG officers include Margaret Beattie as chaplain; Joanne Cochran, editor; Patricia Fish, guard; Polly Cochran, chairman of names; Patricia Fish, social chairman; Peggy Lee Reed, magazine agency chairman; Virginia McConnell, summer camp chairman; Lee Wilkinson, librarian.

Committee chairman appointed by TU are: Eleanor Silk, rush chairman; Gloria Albertson, social chairman; Jeanne Myers, music; Margie McClure, fraternity study and altruistic chairman . . . Visitors on campus for last week's initiation were Elizabeth Burnite, '42; Chuckie Watson Jamison, '43; Martha Stevenson, '43; Helen McCurdy, '43; Mary Jane McGinty, ex-'45; and Jean Atkinson Cox, ex-'43.

Jeanne Snowden, '44, Doris Freeland Stewart, ex-'45, and S 1/c Ruth Slaughaupt, ex-'45 visited the SIG KAP suite last weekend.

Independents Fay Jeffery, ex-'46 and Kay Ringer, ex-'46, were on campus last Saturday and Sunday.

ALPHA SIGS . . . George Hart was on campus last weekend and Fred Funari, Art Volmerich, and Tommy Newcomb were guests at the chapter dinner-dance Friday night.

Pvt. Jack Hill, '41, Ensign John Lucas, ex-'46, and Pvt. Paul Samaras, ex-'47, were visitors of KAPPA PHI LAMBDA during the week.

Bob Laufenberger will be initiated into SIGMA PHI EPSILON Saturday night . . . Dean Nelson, Don Wiley, and Russ Herrecher have accepted social privileges.

Have Talent? WRW Needs You

WRW is looking for new talent on Westminster's campus to participate in radio broadcasting. Instrumental or vocal, solos or combinations are needed. Anyone interested may come to tryouts in the WRW studio, Thursday, March 29 at 4 o'clock. Selections that are acceptable will be broadcast from the WRW studio in the near future.

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These are the people who keep the mails filled with Holcads for Westminster servicemen and alumni. Working three days each week they fold, seal, and address over 900 campus newspapers to be sent to every corner of the earth. Busy trying to beat the post office's Monday deadline are left to right: Carolyn Dines, business manager 1944-45, now working with the circulation staff; H. K. Bell; James Sidey, circulation manager; Betty Jane Nickerson; and Helen Bird. (See story on page 4).

Agnes Turnbull To Discuss Fascinating Writing Game

Author Of Western Pennsylvania Novels
Lectures In Chapel, Tuesday, April 3

Agnes Sligh Turnbull, western Pennsylvania author of novels and short stories, will lecture on "This Fascinating Game of Writing" in the Wallace Memorial chapel on April 3 at 8:15.

Westminster's English department has taken a special interest in the local writer. Scroll, English honorary, has helped collect her books for the college library. Featured in a personality sketch in the last issue of Scrawl, campus bi-annual publication, Mrs. Turnbull carries on a correspondence with Scroll.

From Western Pennsylvania

Born in New Alexandria, Mrs. Turnbull draws heavily on Western Pennsylvania for material for her novels. She is a graduate of Indiana State Normal and has studied at the University of Chicago. Her first story was published by the American magazine in 1920.

Mrs. Turnbull has written several books based on the Bible including: "Wife of Pontius Pilate," and "In the Garden." "The Rolling Years" describes the history of a Western Pennsylvania coal magnate. An autobiography, "Dear Me," is interesting for an inside picture of the author.

Writes War Story

Her latest work, "Once to Shout," is dedicated to gold star mothers. Others of her novels include "Old Home Town," "The Spring of Love," "Elizah the Fish-bite," "Remember the End," and "The Day Must Dawn."

Scroll, honorary English fraternity, will hold a reception for Mrs. Turnbull Monday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Ferguson hall lounge. All members of Scroll, Pi Delta Epsilon Scrawl, and upper-level English majors are invited.

Chimes Precede Easter Service

A fifteen minute chime recital by Oliver Ohsberg, sophomore Bible major, will precede Easter Sunday's 6:30 Sunrise service on the College Terrace, according to Peggy Newcomb, president of YWCA.

Dr. Thomas H. Newcomb, Pittsburgh minister and father of the YW president, will be the speaker of the service in charge of members of YW and Karux, pre-ministerial honorary.

Women of the campus Chapel choir under the direction of Ludwig Lenel, assistant professor of organ, will sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Regular church services will be held later on in the morning in New Wilmington churches. There will be no evening chapel services, according to President R. F. Galbreath.

Thursday evening's communion service for students was in charge of Karux member.

Scrawl Spring Issue Based On Peace Theme

"The Spring of Peace" will be the theme of the spring issue of Scrawl, Westminster's literary publication, according to editor Margaret McLane.

Included in the issue will be an article on sun bathing by Judy Gordon; short stories by Marjorie Beck and Marjorie Boles; "Othello in Pittsburgh," a musical feature, by Mary Lou Sewall; plus the usual poetry and Quad-angles.

Council Sponsors "Sing And Swing"

Prize To Be Awarded For Top Musical Entry

A prize for the top song entry by a campus sorority, fraternity, or independent organization will be awarded at Student Council's "Sing and Swing" contest-party at College hall next Saturday evening, April 7, according to Shirley Nelson, Council president.

An additional feature of the evening will be the crowning of Westminster's War Bond Queen, selected in a three-week bond and stamp drive that closed at 3 p.m. today.

Organizations entering the song contest will present one or two numbers. The prize awarded will be based on the decision of outside judges considering the arrangement of the number, how well it is presented, and the selection itself.

Selections presented cannot consist entirely of a single voice rendition. Trios, quartets, and choirs are acceptable. If only one song is used, it should be fairly long.

Any suitable number or numbers may be given—fraternity or sorority songs or popular pieces, arranged in any way desired, according to Council rules.

WAA To Take Pennies For Carnival Admission

The annual spring carnival sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be held Friday night, April 6 at 8:15 in the Conservatory of Music, according to Ruth Wright, committee chairman.

Pennies will pay for entrance into the various booths held by the members of WAA.

Committee chairmen in charge of the booths are: Margaret Gettemy, penny pitching; Margie Boles, fortune telling; Patricia Fordney, caricature; Ann Radulovic, fun in the dark; Lois Burton, freaks; Polly Cochran, dancing; Marjorie Boyd, refreshments; Alice Langguth, and Helen Brown, publicity.

Students To Decorate, Hunt Eggs Good Friday

Easter week-end activities will begin with a campus egg-hunt directly after church services Good Friday evening.

Each sorority and Quadrangle, independent women's organization, will decorate three eggs. A prize will be given for the most original egg.

Students participating in the hunt sponsored by Student Council and Senate will meet on the terrace of Ferguson hall, equipped with candles or flashlights.

Poetry Festival Registration Open Between April 1-18

All Students Eligible To Read And Intercept Works of Great Poet

Registration for entrance to the English department's annual poetry reading festival scheduled for April 20 and 23 must be completed before April 18 with any of the five committee members, according to Mr. James V. Baker, chairman. All students are eligible for the contest.

Other committee members are Miss Beulah Mae Kimble, assistant journalism instructor, and Miss Katharine Shattuck, English instructor. Two students are to be chosen to work on the committee also.

Poems selected to be read aren't to be original as judging will be based on ability to read and interpret the work.

Volumes of poetry will be placed on reserve in the library to help contestants in their selecting. Selections must range from five to seven minutes in length and may consist of several short poems, one poem, or an excerpt from one.

The first contest, open to all who have registered, will be held April 20. On April 23 the final reading will be held. Only those judged superior in the first reading will be eligible for the finals.

Two prizes will be awarded. First prize winner will receive a copy of Louis Untermeyer's "A Treasury of Great Poems of England and America." One year's subscription to the magazine "Poetry" will be given as second prize.

Winner of last year's poetry reading contest was Louise Mason, senior English major. Doris Klein, senior history-journalism major, was placed second.

Cpl. Young Wins Army Arts Contest

First prize winner in the watercolors and pastels section of the Army Arts contest, Boston district competition, was Corporal Joseph L. Young, '41, of the First Service Command Headquarters in Boston.

Corporal Young's pastel portrait, done in heavy greens and blacks and titled "Provocation," will be on exhibition with 26 other entries at Symphony hall, Boston, Friday evening, April 6.

During his student days at Westminster college, Corporal Young, a journalism major, edited the first "All-American" Argo, was president of Kappa Phi Lambda, and held membership in Who's Who and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Before his induction Corporal Young was working in the Radio News section of United Press Wire association in New York city.

Holcad Reelects Ruth Stoehr Editor; New System Features Double Staff

Alsop, Cochran Made Managing Editors; McConnell Chosen Business Manager

Ruth Stoehr, junior history-journalism major, was reelected 1945-46 editor of the Holcad, weekly campus newspaper, in elections held last Tuesday afternoon, March 27.

A member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and Scroll, honorary English society Miss Stoehr is also a staff member of the Argo, Westminster's yearbook, and Scrawl, campus literary magazine. She took over the editorship of the Holcad last September when the former editor, Helen Stafford, did not return to the campus.

Business Manager Elected

Only the editor and business manager were chosen at the staff election conducted by journalism professor, Michael Radock. Virginia McConnell, junior social studies major, was elected business manager, replacing Carolyn Dines, senior mathematics major.

Dual editorial appointments were

WRW Announces Institute For High School Students

Instruction In Radio And Theater Art To Be Offered At Ten Day Conference

Westminster's Radio Workshop this week sent out an announcement of its first high school institute in speech and dramatic art to be held on campus June 12-22.

Admission to the institute is open to students who have completed their junior year in high school and are able to present evidence of interest and ability in the speech arts. Scholarship and character reference from their high school principals and dramatics instructors must accompany the applications, according to Professor Donald L. Barbe, director of the institute.

Explains College Courses

The ten day institute is planned to give high school students with dramatic ability a chance to learn more about speech, radio, and theater techniques and to acquaint them with college life.

Westminster scholarships valued at \$200 each will be given to those high school graduates who, in the judgement of the institute faculty, appear most promising as students of speech and dramatic arts.

All campus facilities for practice in dramatics and radio will be available to students attending the institute. Students will use the Little Theater in Old Main, the Stagecraft workshop, WRW studios, college classrooms and the library.

Students Give Plays

WRW plans demonstrations and practice in theatermakeup, scenery construction, and stage painting. Plays rehearsed throughout the week will be given in the Little Theater at 8:15 Friday evening, June 22.

Winners of speechmaking and oral reading contests will be recognized in a special chapel scheduled for Friday morning, June 22.

Institute students will live in college residences under the same conditions and regulation as other Westminster students. No college credit is given for attendance.

For those accepted for the ten day training period, there will be a charge of \$25 to cover registration, room and board.

Barbe Directs Session

Directing the institute will be Donald L. Barbe, instructor in speech and head of the Radio Workshop. Dr. A. T. Cordray, chairman of department of speech and dramatic art, will teach theater techniques.

Senior speech majors Virginia Williams, Gladys Brown, and Harriet Sarver will assist in conducting the program.

Before setting up the program for the June session, studies were made of similar institutes held at Northwestern, Kent, Iowa State, and Wisconsin Universities.

Pi Delt Party Honors All Journalism Majors

All journalism majors will be the guests of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, at a party next Thursday, April 5, at 8 o'clock in Browne hall lounge. Girls will have 10:30 permission.

Dancing, a program, and refreshments are being planned by program chairmen Marjorie Boles and Judy Gordon.

Pi Delt activities for the remainder of the year include the annual May publications banquet and tentative plans for a journalism day for newspaper editors from nearby high schools.

WRW Easter Services Broadcast Over WPIC

WRW, Westminster Radio Workshop will present a fifteen minute Easter transcription over Sharon station WPIC, Sunday April 1, at 7:15 p.m.

This Easter Vesper service will be conducted by the Bible department with the aid of the Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel.

Dr. John Orr, dean of men, will give a short Easter talk and the choir will sing two selections; "God So Loved The World" and "The Resurrection of Christ."

Heroes Of Bastogne May Visit Campus

Westminster students may get a chance to see and meet some of the heroic defenders of Bastogne next week.

Six Bastogne veterans, members of the 101st Airborne Division, will be in the New Castle district Wednesday, April 4 and 5, visiting war plants, and tentative arrangements have been made for the heroes to come to Westminster. According to present plans, which still must be approved by army officials, the men will be on campus for dinner and a brief assembly in chapel Thursday evening.

While in New Wilmington, the veterans will visit the Quality Tool Works. The men will be in charge of Captain David L. Baird, a veteran of two years in the South Pacific.

Eight Coeds Model Strouss Fashions

College clothes from Strouss-Hirschberg, New Castle department store, will be modeled by campus women at a fashion show to be held in the Little Theater April 18-19.

Fashions for classes, town, country, and after-hours will be exhibited in the show directed by YWCA. Tickets, costing 15 cents will be sold only to campus women.

Models have been chosen from each sorority and independent women, according to chairman Jean Pollock.

Dorothy Ross will represent Alpha Gamma Delta; Bonnie Davies, Beta Sigma Omicron; Jean Forrest, Chi Omega; Phyllis Rothey, Kappa Delta; Barbara McConaha, Sigma Kappa; Doris Dietz, Theta Upsilon; Betty Milliken and Shirley Parkes, independent women.

All clothes and scenery will be furnished by Strouss-Hirschberg.

Editor Of Globe Holds Party For Holcad Staff

Members of the Holcad-Globe staff will be entertained by Mr. Burns, editor of the New Wilmington Globe, at a dinner at 7:00 p.m. Friday night at Oakhurst.

Fourteen Holcad staff writers who have worked at the Globe office Friday afternoons have been invited by the local publisher.

(Continued on Page 4)

President Galbreath Sends Easter Message

A LETTER HAS just come to my desk from Fritz Meider, written from Belgium. Written across the V-mail is a cross made by repeating the words "Happy Easter." It sounds incongruous but, if one analyzes it, he knows that there is an unbreakable tie between the cross and our deepest happiness. It is when we stray away from the cross and its meaning that life loses its joy. All of us can testify to this, for "all have sinned."

But the joy of Easter is that God forgives sin, and whatever the mistakes of yesterday, tomorrow is a new day. It is our privilege to make that new day the very best day we have even known, and each new today may be made an improvement on yesterday. Herein lies the joy of life — not in new clothes, delightful as they are, not even in the more expensive things of life, but in a heart filled with love for God and one's fellow-men and a life devoted to doing God's will.

So as I wish you the happiest Easter possible, even you our dear friends so far from home and dear ones as you wear your country's uniform, I know that happiness will be yours as you enter into the meaning of the cross.

May God's peace soon rest upon a new world, and may His love rest upon you.

All Those In Favor Raise Their Hands

LAST MONDAY in chapel you voted for the Brown bill, anti-discrimination bill recently introduced into the Pennsylvania State Legislature. But since that time there have been questions raised here and there on campus. To some that chapel was the first introduction they had to the bill.

Just what does the Brown bill propose?

Introduced into the legislature by Representative Homer S. Brown of Pittsburgh, the bill would set up a five-man commission with the power to penalize up to one year's imprisonment and \$1,000 fine for discrimination because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry in employment, advancement, discharges or any other employee privileges. It is directed both against employers and unions and includes in its provisions prohibitions against such practices by employment agencies or in any employment advertising.

All state, county and municipal employment and all jobs under any school system are included in the bill, but exemption from its provisions is given to sectarian, religious or fraternal organizations.

Modeled after the recently passed "New York bill," of the Empire state, the Brown bill is backed primarily by Negro and Jewish organizations of the state.

Several bills of similar type were introduced but have been abandoned in favor of the bill of the Pittsburgh legislator.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Friday, March 30, 1945 No. 22

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46

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News Editors Grace Jones, '47; Judith Gordon, '46

BUSINESS MANAGER VIRGINIA MCCONNELL, '46

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Managers Bill Henry, '48; Betty Sheffler, '46

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LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"This is a very nice country. It's too bad a war is in progress to limit my freedom and enjoyment of a very nice people. Although my French is limited, I am getting some real stories of the Nazi terrorists from the native Belgians."

Fred Meider, '41
APO New York, New York

"I am now on detached service with a Station Hospital here in England. About three weeks ago I unexpectedly ran into Tom Ashcomb who has been hospitalized here for injuries sustained in combat. Tom is coming along fine now. As a matter of fact, he and I walked three miles into our nearby town last Saturday afternoon."

H. R. McCullough, Jr., ex-'43
APO New York, New York

"I have had some hair-raising experiences through France, Belgium, and Germany. I also participated in the Belgian Bulge episode. Our division just recently captured Cologne. It is quite novel for an armored division to take such a large city."

William H. Scott, '41
APO New York, New York

"I am somewhere in France now hoping the Germans and Japs soon give up. I spent a few hours in Paris, and it is a very beautiful city almost untouched by war."

Joe Thompson, ex-'46
APO New York, New York

"I have left France and have arrived in Luxembourg, and there is a difference between the two countries. Luxembourg is more modern than France, and at present is a cleaner country. It is no wonder that it is called the America of Europe when you see the automobiles, buildings, homes, and stores. The majority of people here speak some English, as it is taught in the high schools. The native language is similar to German."

Jack Dissington, ex-'46
APO New York, New York

"I received two Holcads today, and I've been doing a little thinking of the class days at Westminster and of the swell times I used to have. I still remember many of the names around campus and many of the boys in service. I've been on the lookout for someone from Westminster, but as yet I haven't met anyone."

Leonard A. Mihalcin
FPO San Francisco, Calif

"I was interested in the Honolulu meeting of Harvey Mercer. It is strange that I have met only Clay Taylor and then only for a short while before coming here."

Ralph Kevan
APO New York, New York

"This is the first day of spring, but I must say it is the hottest one I have ever spent. I can't help but think of Westminster because spring was always my favorite time of the year. Lefty Andrews is my roommate on this ship, and we both got our Holcads the other day. They were a month old but made good reading anyway."

Donald Fox, '44
FPO San Francisco, Calif

"At present we are on board ship in a convoy bound for action. John Brooks, Paul Thornhill, and Merritt Reynolds are also in this operation, and I think perhaps Bill Scheid. The Titans will be well represented."

Robert McDaniel, ex-'45
FPO San Francisco, Calif

"I have been overseas for some time now. We landed in England and after spending three weeks in tents on a golf course we traveled south to a small town to be billeted in private homes. I was billeted with a young priest, his wife, and baby girl. I had a very pleasant seven-week stay there, and from them got an idea of the real Englishman. With them we visited a cathedral one afternoon, and I enjoyed that very much. Soon we found ourselves in France, and now we are in Luxembourg. Everything was so new at first, but now the newness has worn off, and things are a little grim at times."

Ranse M. Jeffreys, ex-'43
APO New York, N. Y.

"Today is one of those days that remind me of those beautiful spring days at Westminster. The sun is shining brightly, and the sky is as clear as a new piece of glass. Days like this at Westminster were not very conducive to study but were to thoughts and to walks in the country."

Robert J. Williams, ex-'44
Leavenworth, Kansas

"I am sojourning at Ellington Field, Texas, which is one of the army's many homes for weary warriors. Maxie is here with me."

McElroy Smith, '38
Ellington Field, Texas

"I went to the Grosvenor House in London for lunch one day where I met Lt. Don Lawrence. Besides knowing each other from school, we both come from the same town, so we had a good talk about everything in general."

Leroy Perry, ex-'45
APO New York, New York

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



WHILE reconnoitering at night on the western front, Sergt. Arthur G. Volonte, New York City, stumbled into a German patrol consisting of an officer and seven men. Sergt. Volonte told the officer that they were surrounded and the Nazis followed him back to the American commander. The sergeant has been awarded a Silver Star for gallantry. Americans buy War Bonds to help men like that to win this war.

U. S. Treasury Department

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

KEEP IT SECRET

Student Council's war bond booth was more crowded at two o'clock this afternoon than it's been any day since the drive began three weeks ago. Seems everyone held their bond buying off to the last minute to assure a surprise ending. And it will be a surprise, for Student Council and the Holcad (if no one betrays them) intend to hold off the name of the winner until next week's Holcad. So by this time next Friday we will have solved the mystery for you.

PUNCTUAL, BUT . . .

Starting class on the dot may be a professor's dream, but not if he gets in the wrong room. Professor Cansler, who always enters his second floor room dictating to his shorthand class, got quite a shock when he looked up from his reading to see an astonished history prof and a bewildered class. It seems he was on the third floor.

DECORATORS SCARCE

Fond thoughts of childhood often include your Easter morning experience—finding the hidden eggs, and stepping on the ones you didn't find. But this weekend's egg decorating contest among campus organizations presents a problem of finding the decorators. Sorority suites and dorms rattle with loneliness, and we find lone figures bent over hard-boiled (we hope) eggs figuring out a new version of FDR or Hitler.

KNOW THEIR VALUE

New shoes are a rarity these days and Mary Louise McCalmont knows it. To prove that she values those ration coupons, she goes to extremes sometimes. Last Thursday night Mary Louise stepped out of the chapel door to find New Wilmington engulfed in a cloudburst. Quickly she slipped off those new shoes, and carrying them under her coat she went merrily on her way to Ferguson. Her only complaint: those worms didn't feel too good under her bare feet.

SUN WORSHIPPERS

Copds loaded down with bottles of vinegar and olive oil, blankets, pillows, and a few books have begun their annual spring trek to the hill. It's tough trying to get a tan from the few feeble rays of a March sun—but burns came quickly enough—witness the lobster looks on Shef and Marion Moore. Nancy Beringer didn't have as much luck—no burn, but plenty of freckles.

HOLCADABRA

Those Dreams Are Getting Even Better All The Time

By Jo Cochran

Dreaming, hoping, expecting. . . whether it's your dream man or girl, that colossal nightmare you awakened in a dither over last night, or simply your future plans. . . they all mean something to you.

Chuck Hildebrand hoping to execute a smooth surface dive last Friday, only to skin his forehead and nose on the bottom of the pool. . . Johnny Kashlak's hopes dashed as he called a foul on faculty basketball player Barbe, who retorted, "You want a C in speech don't you?"

Madge Jordan hoping to save her sickly goldfish with a daily feeding of chicken mash. . . her roommate, Jane McCullough, expecting an early death for her lavender colored Easter chick. . . Alice Frye creating a minor riot with her roomie's long-awaited letter.

Marguerite Guthrie expecting to make up for lost exercise with a limited three laps around the quadrangle each day. . . Rube carrying a loaded tray and dreaming of better ways to get through Hillside's featureless pantry door as his foot plowed through the lower pane of glass. . . Evie Hill's scarlet nose expecting to tone itself down to a tan for Easter.

Herr Biberich hoping to add even more zest to his German classes and appearing in his tan sports jacket. . . Don Wiley giving spring an extra shove with his "beat 'em all" tennis racquet. . . Headwaiter Townsend with less cause for daydreaming since he is no longer so Ruthless in the dining room and elsewhere. . . Peg Pigman and Howdy Edgar sending us all while "Tea for Two"—ing it on the piano.

Yes, dreaming is the answer to tomorrow's question or what might have been yesterday. But with the weather and the war as it is, yours and my " . . . Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time."

Get Out Your Racquet For A Game Of Tennis

By Beveridge

You stood up in chapel and complained about the tennis courts. You've done plenty of griping, and not without justification.

Well, next week you may be able to grab your tennis racquet and know you have somewhere to play. Workers have spent the past ten days putting the courts into playing shape. They are just about ready to put the finishing touches to their task.

Many a tennis enthusiast last year found himself either endangering his life on the rough surfaces or not playing. Then Alice Marble came along. The first lady of the feminine sports world, Miss Marble was to have given exhibitions on the college courts and a lecture in the chapel. She gave the lecture, but not the exhibitions. The courts were not in condition suitable for playing.

Now the administration has promised us courts fit for even Alice Marble.

Most of the work has been done on the playing surfaces up to now, and unless bad weather puts a damper on activities, the top ground will be in condition soon. How soon wire would be available to replace the broken down fence, Mr. Frank Brettholle, business manager, was unable to say. Nor could he say if this would hold back the readying of the courts for general use.

Seems there are a fairly large number of good, that is better than average, tennis players in our midst. We would along with many others like to see these folks show their wares in some intramural play. It will take a better excuse than there are no courts to get out of it.

We offer
Westminster Students
Delicious foods for their
Midnight Snacks

J. Stewart Price
GROCER

Have a blooming plant in
your room. Many varieties to
select from at

Temple's
Hardware

SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store

New Wilmington's Home
of
Fresh and Reasonable
Food
Good Quality Products

Sorority and Fraternity

Crests

Beautiful Colors

YOUR . . .

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

HOLCAD SPORTS

March 30, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

NCAA Announces Minor Changes In Basketball

Timeouts Called For Substitutions Made In Last Minutes Of Play

Seven minor changes in basketball rules were agreed upon at a meeting of the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association last week.

Timeouts will be assessed teams substituting in the last thirty seconds of play. Previously substitutes could be sent in the final half minute without a timeout being called against the substituting team, leading to unnecessary, wholesale subbing to delay the game.

Signals Put In Books

A definite code of signals for officials was agreed upon, which is putting into the rule book something that has long been in practice.

Rule Changes

The tall boys can now touch anything but the steel rim, which is merely easing up on a new rule of last year that proved impractical.

In an attempt to make the official's job a little easier, more explicit rules on screening were set up better defining the act.

Delaying Rules Revised

A revision on delaying the game was put in the rules, closely allied with the first mentioned rule. Officials will no longer be required to go through a wide variety of motions to declare a basket no good.

Due to the numerous small courts, the ball will be allowed to return to the backcourt under the definite time limit.

Correct Substitution Rule

Three amendments were referred to the planning committee for study in an attempt to correct the defects in the free substitution rule. Also referred was a rule to widen the foul lane in order to have a strict enforcement of the three second rule as a curb on the big boys' activity around the basket. It received little support and seemed headed for failure.

A rule to permit coaches to contact their teams during time out was voted down.

Outing Club Chooses Helen Bird President

Helen Bird, junior commercial teaching major, was elected president of Outing Club at a meeting held in Old Main, Tuesday, March 27.

Elected vice-president was Beverly Frye, junior journalism major. Ruth DeHaven, sophomore biology student, was chosen secretary and Alice Langguth, junior pre-medical student, treasurer.

Plans for a hike to the club's cabin Saturday, April 7, were discussed. Martha Wiggins was appointed chairman of the hike food committee.

For a Variety of
Food for Your Snacks
BROWN'S
Grocery

Dinner Speaker



Washabaugh Joins Banquet Circuit

Many of the district's top flight coaches spend these spring days on what is known as the banquet circuit, and Titan Coach Grover C. Washabaugh is no exception.

Washabaugh, because of the fine teams he has turned out here since his arrival eight years ago, is much in demand as an after dinner speaker at fetes honoring district athletic teams.

That many boys are influenced by big name college speaker is illustrated in the case of Joe Cypher, Titan forward. Cypher despite his short career, was introduced to Washabaugh for the first time at a dinner in Pittsburgh. The following autumn the flashy ball handler was enrolled here.

Last week the Titan coach spoke in Warren, Ohio, home of Jack Watkins, teammate of Cypher.

Washabaugh is far more in demand following the basketball season than the football play, mostly because of the wide fame of his Westminster cagers.

Eleven Players Receive Letters For Basketball

Eleven members of the basketball team were awarded letters for the past year, according to Coach Grover C. Washabaugh.

Two of those honored are now in the armed services. Joseph Cypher and John Watkins, both freshmen, left in mid-year.

Those honored include Alfred Bair, William Boyle, Donald Bennett, Joseph Cypher, Noble Jorgensen, John Kashlak, Dean Nelson, Fred Paine, Chris Wagner, Jack Watkins, and Thomas Turner, senior manager.

Bennett is the only senior member of the squad. Wagner is a junior and Jorgensen a sophomore. The remainder are freshmen.

Western Union
Telegraph

Week Days 5 to 9 P. M.
Saturday 5 to 10 P. M.

Kenny Wilson's

Phone 88D

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"the Folks"

By Telephone

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

Three Frat Teams Swing Into Action As Softball Season Opens Next Week

Kaps Line Up With Faculty For Second Straight Year; Thirteen Games Listed

Weather permitting, three teams will swing into action next week in intramural softball play. The Sig Eps, Alpha Sigs, and Kap-Faculty teams will, as last year, complete the three-team circuit.

Early spring weather will give the loop a premature start something they missed last year when only six games were played by each team.

Three Finish Together

Last spring found an unusual situation. Each team finished the season with three and three records. The Kap-Faculty team was able to defeat the Sig Eps three times, but loose the same number to the Alpha Sigs, who in turn dropped three to the Sig Eps.

The Kaps, still short on the manpower side, will for the second straight year be part of the Faculty team. This combination should be a capable one, woven with the loss of Irv Wiley, cleanup man, for the teachers last season.

Dunseath Replaces Little

The Sig Eps will have Bob Kennedy and Ray Bower. Bob Dunseath will play the shortstop position that Ebbie Little had last year. Johnny Kashlak and Dean Nelson, a pair of basketball stars, will fit into the Sig Eps batting order.

Chris Wagner and Bill Conrad will return for the Alpha Sigs. Both boys have a reputation for being better than average in the softball loop. Add to these two capable performers a few veterans and a host of new, untested freshmen and you have a strong team. The same might be said for all three teams.

All the games are tentatively set for 7 o'clock weekday evenings. Each team will play nine games, meeting one another four times.

Schedule for intramural softball:
April-3 Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs
April-5 Faculty-Kaps vs. Alpha Sigs

April-10 Faculty-Kaps vs. Sig Eps
April-12 Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps
April-17 Faculty-Kaps vs. Alpha Sigs

April-19 Faculty-Kaps vs. Sig Eps
April-24 Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs
April-26 Faculty-Kaps vs. Alpha Sigs

May-1 Faculty-Kaps vs. Sig Eps
May-3 Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps
May-8 Faculty-Kaps vs. Alpha Sigs

May-10 Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs
May-17 Faculty-Kaps vs. Sig Eps

Gillespie's

Men's Wear

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

Now Showing

DOUBLE FEATURE

Richard Dix — Jane Wyatt

"Buckskin Frontier"

Also Anne Gwynne-David Bruce in

"SOUTH OF DIXIE"

Plus Latest News Events

Monday & Tuesday

Eleanor Powell — W. C. Fields

"Sensations of 1945"

Selected Shorts and News

Wednesday & Thursday

Cary Grant — Ethel Barrymore

"None but the Lonely Heart"

Cartoon and Selected Short

Relieve
that
Empty Feeling
at

MOUNTS
Bakery

J. R. MEEK
Jeweler

Can't find what you want in the library. Then contribute to Pi Sigma Pi's book drive. They plan to purchase books needed by your department.

Survey shows . . .

Audience Reacts Favorably To Theater's Staged Reading

Westminster's Little Theater tried something new this month—"The Silver Cord," a staged reading. The audience liked it, too.

To discover how Westminster would react to the innovation of a play in which the actors read their lines from the script without the aid of costumes or scenery, Dr. A. T. Cordray, director of the college playhouse, asked each member of the audience to write his comment on a card and hand it to the theater attendants.

Twenty-Seven In Favor

Of the 34 cards turned in, 27 were in favor of staged readings, three against, and four undecided.

That the actors concentrated more on their lines, emphasizing the word, was the frequent comment made by those in favor of a play using script on stage.

"Something new and different" was the thought expressed on almost half the cards handed into the speech department. The novelty of the performance was cited as one of the chief reasons for the audience's close concentration on the reader's lines.

Less Time Required

"The cast of 'The Silver Cord' has done a most creditable job this evening. It showed that artistic interpretation does not require memorizing lines. More students can use more plays because less time is required; yet they major on the fundamental—the interpretation," commented Mrs. Mary McConagha, former English instructor and now housemother at Thompson house.

Chief objection made by the audience of "The Silver Cord" was the lack of scenery and costumes. Several felt that much of the mood of the play is derived from the props.

Books Spoil Effect

"The reading is admirable, but yet it puts one off to see the books; just as it spoils a song when a singer has to refer to the little book. It is a half-way house—better than plain reading, but not so good as a play production," wrote one member of the audience.

Westminster's first stage reading was produced February 19 by Gladys Brown, senior member of the dramatic production class. Entitled "Overtones," it was a psychological play written by Alice Gerstenberg. Cast in the student production were Ann Crill, Gloria Albertson, Helen Newhams, Lynn Roemer.

When the production class reacted favorably to Miss Brown's reading it was decided to stage a Little Theater production of the same type.

Cast of "The Lost Cord" included June Mathewson, William Casement, Lorry Brown, Charles Murray, Geraldine Gilbert, and Barbara Hoagland.

Behind the scenes . . .

Circulation Staff Keeps Busy Mailing Holcads To Distant Corners of Globe

By Beverly Frye

There's a Holcad being read tonight in a village somewhere in France, behind an anti-aircraft gun on Leyte, in a coast guard base in Connecticut. It's the same Holcad you read a few weeks ago.

Behind this world-wide distribution of the campus newspaper is the circulation staff. "Silent partners," these five students, James Sidey, Carolyn Dines, Helen Bird, H. K. Bell, and Betty Jane Nickerson work three days a week sending issues to Westminster alumni, servicemen, and a few former ASTP students.

Use Paste-By Jarful

Paste by the jarful and roles of brown wrapping paper are consumed in the task of getting campus news to those anxious to hear just what is happening in the "old school."

Thursday afternoons are spent at the Globe making changes in addresses.

Approximately 833 servicemen receive Holcads, 221 of which are sent to the Atlantic theatre of war, and 112 to the Pacific theatre. On Friday night the staff begins the job of pasting and folding in order to meet the postoffice deadline, Monday at 4:00.

There are 83 paid subscriptions to be sent out every week to alumni and 27 to other colleges in exchange. The business office gets ten copies, the news bureau, five, and the Holcad file, 10. Fifty copies go to the faculty members, while commuters receive a total of 25.

Distributed Copies to Dorms

The remaining number of the 1500 copies the Globe prints every week, are distributed Friday night to all campus dormitories. The same night the staff sends out the paid subscriptions and papers to the servicemen.

Letters are received daily from servicemen overseas and in the states telling how the Holcad brings them one step closer to the campus.

Prexy Honored



Monmouth Gives Degree To President Galbreath

Dr. Robert Galbreath recently received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois. Having received an LL. D. degree from Waynesburg college in 1932, this is Dr. Galbreath's second honorary degree.

Dr. James M. Greer, president of Monmouth and a former instructor of Greek at Westminster when Dr. Galbreath was a student here, conferred the degree at the annual honors convocation program of Monmouth. President Galbreath spoke at the occasion.

Dorm Discussions Planned By YMCA

In place of the regular YMCA meeting, informal discussions are being held at College hall every Tuesday evening at 9:30.

Last Tuesday, March 27, the topic of post war conscription was discussed.

The following is the schedule for discussions: April 3, "Race Discrimination Laws;" April 10, "Crossing Our Bridges Before We Come to Them;" April 17, "Why Do We Have to Go?;" April 24, "College Campuses in Wartime;" and May 1, "Peace Plans."

The Discussions of April 10, 17, and 24 are planned because of their great importance to pre-induction students, according to President James Shott.

Student Teachers Lead Alpha Iota Discussion

First-hand information about practice teaching will be brought to Alpha Iota members at their meeting Thursday, March 29.

Julia Cooke and Ethel McDonald, senior commercial teaching majors just back from student teaching, will be in charge of the meeting.

Sophomores Jean Lower, Phyllis Dougherty, Edythe Smart, and Marjorie Smith were pledged this month.

Holcad Elects Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

editor; Richard Beveridge, sports editor; Betty Sheffler and Margaret McLane, copy editors; and Betty Arnold, proof reader.

James Sidey will remain as circulation manager with a staff consisting of Carolyn Dines, Harry K. Bell, Helen Bird, and B. J. Nickerson. William Henry and Betty Sheffler will be advertising managers.

Appointed reporters for the coming year were Jo Cypher, Collen Gibson, Doris Dietz, Evelyn Hill, Meredith Laudenslager, Mary Lou Fair, and Marjorie Beck.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Chi O's Send Baskets To Hospital; Armed Service Claims Two More Men

By Time

The mid-semester slump has hit the campus and a majority of the students are eagerly looking forward to Easter at home, while those who remain will enjoy a quiet weekend on campus.

CHI Os have been particularly active this week, sending Easter baskets to the Children's Ward of the Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle, and clothes to Laurendale institute, Laurendale, Tennessee. . . Jean Forrest was repledged Monday evening.

KDs held a bowling party Friday night at the local alleys. . . Mary Lyon Collins, ex '45, was on campus this weekend.

SIG KAPs entertained Elinor Linnen, ex '46, in the suite Saturday. . . Marion Cole, Province president, will be on campus next Tuesday through Thursday.

BETA SIGs initiated four pledges Saturday in addition to the ten whose names appeared here last week. They are Elizabeth Coffin, Margery Cruikshank, Jerry Gilbert, and Elaine Zanarini.

ALPHA GAMs had Joanne Metz, ex '46, and Nancy Slinker, '44, in the suite last weekend.

THETA Us installed their new officers Monday night, and took their annual national sorority test. . . Mary Jane McGinty, ex '45, has accepted a Psi Omega pin from Bill Morris of Pitt.

QUADRANGLE members have chosen cherry and white as club colors. . . Next Monday's meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Neil McNall and will be a "record" meeting.

ALPHA SIG Ensign William Baker, ex '46, was here this week along with Pvt. Chuck Bell, ex '47.

KAP Ben McKay left last week for Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

SIG EP Pfc Lee Collins, ex '45, was on campus for the dinner-dance held last Friday. . . Harry Raybuck was initiated this week and has left for the Army. . . Jim Williams has taken social privileges.

Fleming Music Store

19 N. Mill Street
New Castle, Pa.

EASTER GREETINGS

REED'S
5 & 10

NAP DAVIS

BARBER

Electric Supplies
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HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at

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Quality Cleaning And Pressing
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For Discriminating Tastes

Make Early Reservations

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Red, Skin P-Nuts, 1/2 lb. 20¢
Virginia Blanched, 1/2 lb. 25¢
Nutee Mix, 1/2 lb. 40¢
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As Always

THE GRILL

is the place
to meet
your friends



Satisfy
that

Between-Meal

Hunger

at

ISALY'S

Home of Fresh Dairy
Products

Ruth Templeton To Be Crowned War Bond Queen



WAR BOND ROYALTY--Ruth Templeton, senior commercial teaching major from Washington, Pa., captured 461,575 votes to win the title of Westminster's War Bond Queen. Miss Templeton returned from practice teaching the last week of the contest. A total of \$8,613.25 worth of stamps and bonds were sold.

Summer Session Scheduled To Begin Monday, June 11

Students To Make Application Before May 9 To Continue Accelerated Course

Students now attending Westminster who expect to come to summer school will pre-register for both six-weeks sessions not later than Wednesday, May 9, according to an announcement by Dr. A. T. Cordray, director of the summer sessions.

Registration for Westminster's fourth summer term will be completed June 11, the day the first six-weeks period begins. Sessions are scheduled from Monday, June 11, to Thursday, July 20, and from Monday, July 23, to Friday, August 31.

Six Weeks Equals Semester

Six weeks of summer school work equals one semester of the regular term. Classes are more intensified; two hour classes will meet daily for three hour courses, and one hour classes for two hour courses. Labs are held from 7:15 to 11:30 every morning.

Six semester hours of credit may be earned in each six weeks session. All courses will be offered for the same credit as in the regular terms.

Tuition is charged at the rate of ten dollars a semester hour. All students, both men and women, may secure board and room for sixty dollars for each six-weeks session. Freshmen men and all undergraduate women are required to room and board in college dormitories.

New Divisional System

Students entering in June for their freshman year will begin under the new divisional system with 128 hours and honor points rather than 126 necessary for graduation. All students may continue under the departmental setup.

Graduate work in education, applicable to a master of education science degree, will be given during the summer term.

Elementary courses in art, Bible, biology, chemistry, English, German, mathematics, physics, physical education, secretarial science, speech and social science will be offered.

Surveys Introduced

Survey courses in social science, and fine arts will be introduced in the summer session. Speech 404, high school plays, will be given for those students interested in coaching high school dramatics.

All other courses are listed in the new 1945-46 catalogue available to students this week. Senior seminars in all departments will be given demand. Any course not listed might be offered if enough students ask for it.

Recreation Planned

Recreation for the summer session

(Continued on Page 3)

The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday April 6, 1945

No. 23

College To Honor Governor Martin

Pennsylvania Executive Graduation Speaker

Governor Edward Martin will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree and will be the principal speaker at Westminster college's ninety-first annual commencement May 26, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president, announced today.

The Pennsylvania governor will be one of five persons honored.

Others who will receive degrees are Agnes Sligh Turnbull, novelist and short story writer, doctor of literature; Frank L. Burton, superintendent of New Castle schools, doctor of pedagogy; Rev. Paul Montgomery, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, and Rev. George Martin, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Detroit, Mich., doctor of divinity.

Burton, Westminster '20, is the father of freshman Elizabeth Burton. His other daughter, Dorothy Jane, before her marriage to Lt. Earl McMunn, ex-'45 attended Westminster. The New Castle superintendent will return to campus for the twenty-fifth reunion of his class.

Mrs. Turnbull lectured on "The Fascinating Game of Writing" in Wallace chapel last Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the Artist-Lecture course.

Names of those to receive honorary degrees at Westminster were chosen at the spring meeting of the college's board of trustees.

"Penny Carnival" Set For Tonight

"Get out your pennies folks, and step right this way!"

The spring penny carnival sponsored annually by Women's Athletic Association will be held in the Conservatory of Music at 8:15 this evening, with Ruth Wright, junior math major acting as committee chairman in charge.

Students will be admitted to the various booths after paying a penny admission fee to the booth attendant.

Committee chairmen in charge of the stands are: Margaret Gettemy, penny pitching; Margie Boles, fortune telling; Patricia Fordney, caricature; Ann Radulovic and Janet Floyd, fun in the dark; Lois Burton, freaks; Polly Cochran, dancing; Marjorie Boyd, refreshments; Alice Langguth and Helen Brown, publicity.

Jewish Rabbi To Speak About Racial Problem

Representing the Jewish Chautauqua society, Rabbi Alan Tarshish will speak on "The Coming American Destiny," in the morning chapel, Tuesday April 10.

Graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union college, Tarshish is rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in Hazelton, Pa. Active in his community and a member of the board of the YMHA, Tarshish serves on the Anthracite Reciprocal Trade commission.

He is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Federation of Liberal Rabbis.

Chapel will be scheduled at the regular time, 9:50 a. m., according to President Robert F. Galbreath.

Author speaks

Agnes Turnbull Cites "Just Living" As Essential For Successful Writing

By Mary Alsop

Stories that sell best are those which result in comments such as "Isn't that just like Uncle John", according to Agnes Sligh Turnbull, western Pennsylvania author.

"But don't pick out a real person and characterize him exactly", warned the friendly writer. "Start with a suggestion of an actual person but mold your character to fit your plot."

Repetition of two words summed up her advice to young, would-be writers. "Read and practice, I can't emphasize either too much."

"Never be discouraged. Keep sending out your stories from Harpers on down the list," she stressed. Sympathizes With Student

A housewife and mother, Mrs. Turnbull must confine all her writing to the morning. She sympathizes with college students who have so many other interests.

"It is much easier to write when you are out of school," she encouraged Miss Shattuck's advanced composition class.

Author of the recent short story, "Once to Shout" and numerous other successful novels and short stories, she smiled as she remembered one

of her first attempts at the short story.

Have Something To Say

After handing in what she considered a "perfectly wonderful" story to her professor at the University of Chicago, she expectantly went in for a conference. He handed back her paper with the single comment, "Miss Sligh, if you ever have anything to say, say it—but right now you have nothing to say."

Rising above that first rebuke, the popular author now has plenty to say and says it prosperously. She

(Continued on Page 4)

Bond Sales Total \$8,613.25 In Student Council's Drive

Reports Show Over Half Of Votes Cast In Templeton's Name; Dietz Runnerup

Ruth Templeton, senior commercial teaching major from Washington, won the title of Westminster's War Bond Queen in a three-week sale of war bonds and stamps ending last Friday afternoon, March 30. She will be crowned at Student Council's "Sing and Swing" Saturday evening.

Sales for the Student Council sponsored contest totaled

\$8,613.25. Over half of the purchases, \$4,615.75, were made in Miss Templeton's name. Since each penny sale meant one vote, that gave her a total of 461,575, according to Shirley Nelson, Student Council president.

Dietz Second

Runner-up in the contest was Doris Dietz, junior speech major from Uniontown, Pa.

When informed of her election, Miss Templeton remarked with surprise, "I was practice teaching, and really I didn't know anything about the contest until they asked for my picture for the booth. It certainly is an honor."

Transfer student from Washington seminary, Washington, Pa., where she majored in academic subjects, the War Bond Queen entered Westminster as a junior in September 1943. She plans to enter commercial teaching after her graduation this May. She is a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Five Nominated

Five girls were chosen as nominees for bond queen from secret ballots cast by the student body in morning chapel, March 9. These included seniors Shirley Nelson and Virginia Wolfe; junior Doris Dietz; and freshman Janice Carlson. Each penny's worth of bonds and stamps bought during the campaign automatically placed one vote for the purchaser's selected nominee among the five girls.

The campaign was similar to the one conducted by Student Council in the Spring of 1943. With 90,280 votes, freshman secretarial science major Marilyn Dick was elected War Bond Queen.

Two Music Majors Give Joint Recital

Seniors Lois Kost and James Caruso will give a joint recital in piano, organ, voice, and saxophone in the chapel Tuesday, April 10, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Kost, music major from Swissvale, will play four piano numbers, "Sonatine," Ravel, "Soaring," Schumann, "White Peacock," Grieg, fifts, and "Concerto in C Minor," Beethoven. Mr. Dallmeyer Russell, professor of piano at Westminster and founder of Pittsburgh Musical institute, will play the second piano in the Beethoven Concert.

"Chorale in A Minor," Franck, will be included in Miss Kost's program.

Caruso, Glenshaw music student, will sing "Caro Mio Ben," Giordain; "Di lacerato spirito," Verdi; "Old Man River," Kern; and "The Blind Plowman," Clarke.

On the saxophone he will play "Sonata," Moritz; "Estrellita," Ponce; "Canadian Capers," Chandler; and "Contrasts," Dorsey. He will be accompanied by Miss Kost.

Upperclassmen Have Nothing Over You

Attention all freshmen women: Senate, women's governing body, announces new weekend permissions. Beginning today, April 6, freshmen women will be given the same permission on Friday and Saturday as upperclass women; that is, 11 o'clock on Friday night and 11:30 on Saturday night.



FLORENCE SANDO

Florence Sando Speaks At WRW

Westminster Graduate Heads Radio Program

Miss Florence Sando, prominent Pittsburgh radio woman, will be the guest speaker at Westminster's Radio Workshop, April 11, at 7:45 p. m. in the radio studio.

A graduate of Westminster in 1939, Miss Sando majored in speech. She was active in Little Theatre, Student Council, Senate, and Glee club. She was secretary of Masquers, editor of the Holcad, a member of Theta Upsilon sorority, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the May Court.

Miss Sando is known particularly for her program, "The Women's Digest," sponsored by Kaufman's department store and presented daily over WJAS, Pittsburgh at 10:45 a. m. She is also active in the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

The speaker has done radio work in New York and Cleveland, where she received her Master's degree in drama from Western Reserve university.

Miss Sando will speak on "Building the Radio Program," and will include many of her own experiences as a member of the radio profession in her talk.

Council Awards Prize For Top Musical Entry

Campus sororities, fraternities, and independents will compete for Student Council's prize for the top song entry in the "Sing and Swing" contest-party at College hall tomorrow evening.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m., the party will be highlighted by the crowning of Westminster's War Bond Queen at 8:30 p. m. The song contest will follow immediately.

Alpha Gams To Sponsor Annual Spring Formal

"Candyland Ball," the annual spring semi-formal of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, will be held Saturday evening, April 14, in College hall, according to Jean Lawton, sorority president.

Music will be furnished by Carmen Datillo's orchestra beginning at 8:30 p. m. Girls will have 12 o'clock permission.

From The Desk Of The Editor

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN? Pi Sigma Pi's book drive is still in progress. Our library has only 31,000 volumes in comparison with Allegheny college's 138,000, Grove City's 38,000; and Bethany's 34,000. Have your organization contribute today to build up a library worthy of a college this size.

IT WAS JUST ANOTHER publicity release but to our way of thinking it showed a step in the right direction. Miss America, whose beauty previously netted her nothing but a stab at a Hollywood contract and a short-lived whirl in society, will this year receive a \$5,000 educational scholarship to attend the college of her choice, or to receive special training in perfecting her particular talents.

Heading the pageant is Arthur S. Chenoweth, Rhodes scholar and Oxford graduate, who states: "It is the sincere wish of the board of directors of the Miss America Pageant to offer a constructive and worthwhile career, via education and training, to the lucky contestant who has the health, beauty and talent qualifications to win the national honor of becoming America's most typical girl."

I THINK YOU HAVE HEARD the big advertisement the Red Cross, Army and Navy have out for whole blood to make blood plasma. Some people take it lightly back there—I know I did myself, but if they could see some of it being used here, there would be more than enough of it." So writes Jack Grim, pharmacist's mate somewhere in the Pacific who was former center on the Pittsburg (Kansas) Teachers college football team.

Westminster included the Red Cross in its War Fund campaign last fall, but Westminster students can read the quote above and remember that the organization still needs blood donations.

You gave your money; now give your blood.

This Collegiate World

ACP

George Washington University (Washington, D. C.) is establishing a center on the campus for World War veterans in the District of Columbia as a part of its service for members of the armed services who are returning to civilian life. The center will include quarters for the Director of Veterans' Education, a Local Office of the U. S. Veterans' Administration, and the Washington Counseling Center—an office for testing and counseling veterans on vocations. The Club House maintained by the university for student veterans adjoins the Center.

In a three-hour canvass of the business district of Montgomery, Alabama, 43 Huntingdon college girl students, wearing red, white, and blue banners, sold over \$20,000 in "E" bonds.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Friday, April 6, 1945 No. 23

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46

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BUSINESS MANAGER VIRGINIA McCONNELL, '46

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Professor Michael J. Radock

Faculty Advisor

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

JOE SALOONIS RETURNS

Mrs. McKnight, after inspecting the rooms at College hall, declared that Jim Corry rated a gold star for having the cleanest room in the dorm. Certain mischievous individuals, jealous of Jim's new found fame, decided upon revenge. Jim walked into his room late one evening, turned on the lights, and there, swinging gruesomely from the ceiling was a skeleton!

LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT

Have you noticed the crowd in the Library these afternoons? It's not just the rainy weather causing the migration—it's investigative theme time again. Energetic frosh with books and piles of note cards line up at the doors even before they're opened. One freshman has chosen "Alaska" for her theme—a good, narrow subject.

CURFEW

The new 12:00 "lights out" ruling caused quite a furor at Ferguson. After loudly voicing their opinions on the whole affair, the girls meekly went off to sign the list. Meredith, hearing rumors that the main switch might be thrown, lined up eleven candles on her bookcase—just in case of an emergency.

INSIDE STORY

Prof. Michael Radock spent a hectic week wondering what his Pi Delt charges had in store for him at the journalism party Thursday. The party sponsors had even warned Mrs. Radock beforehand to be prepared for anything. The mysterious skit turned out to be a satire on News Bureau activity with Lefty Krakowski doing a brilliant take-off on the prof's calm, organized way of office life.

HOLCADABRA

April's Here Amid Showers, Midnight Dormitory Curfew

By Jo Cochran

Easter eggs and rabbits have become pleasant memories as the campus settles down to a month of April showers, 12 o'clock curfews, pledge initiations and spring tonics.

The weekend holiday leaving reminders in corridors and fluffy animals. . . Billie Jean and Jean Ringer with their gift rabbits. . . Theta U's winning the egg contest with their cotton rabbit. . . Janie Moore intent on her biology lab specimen, Fleabite, the cat. . . we're bound to return to the animal stage, sometime.

Ingenuity on the part of students when the brown-out rules came through. . . various and sundry reasons for Meredith's eleven candles as the midnight oil is rationed. . . Chemistry 112 student, Sophie Anastas, bellowing "close that door" as her lab candle sputtered in Wednesday's breezes. . . Johnny Ralph, accidentally dropping his lab-desk drawer, with 60 cents worth of broken glass and shattered nerves.

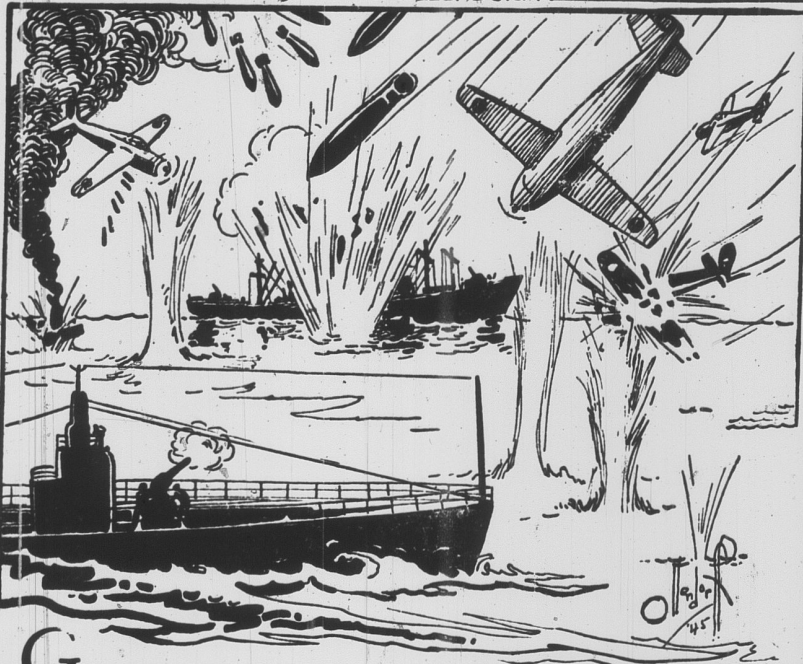
Track team entries with that mad urge for class as Harry Nelson and Johnny Kratz join the rest of the crowd ripping into Old Main. . . the test of true love as Sig Ep pledges look hairless and sleepless, come paddles and pledge trips. . . but the kitchen staff came through with their spring tonic for the run-down student in rhubarb pie.

Remembering Betty Womer's enthusiasm in the Swinglet's version of "I'll Remember Suzanne" in Monday's chapel. . . breezes blowing in and about Jeffers as high speed winds deprive Hillside cooks of their tree for attaching the old tea-towel line. . . Lou Peterson's excitement over her gift box from the Philippines. . . Ruthie Wright's four boxes of kleenex liable to cause a stampede all their own.

We're all up to something. . . whether down to earth or up in the air, whether sinner or saint. And what's a saint, but a sinner revised and edited.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



GEORGE A. VICKERS, master of the SS Nathaniel Greene, has a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal for heroic maneuvering of that ship during eleven months when it delivered munitions overseas. Surviving 10 torpedo plane and bomber attacks, two submarine and four torpedo onslaughts, it was finally crippled on a trip to Algerian ports, but the master successfully beached it. Laden with cargo that War Bonds helped to buy for our fighting men, it was struck by two torpedoes, yet Vickers got it ashore.

U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"The weather over here is grand although being always inside, I don't get much chance to enjoy it. I went the other night to see a navy picture called 'The Fighting Lady', and whose smiling face did I see but Bill Reuff's."

Ed Rosenberger
APO New York, N. Y.

"Last fall I chanced to meet Jim Herriott at the Naval Air Station in San Pedro. Both of us were very much surprised at the chance meeting, but made arrangements to spend several evenings together. We had a great old time of it talking over old times and friends we knew at Westminster, most of whom are in the service now."

Everett E. Wilson
Beaumont, California.

"I was readmitted to the hospital this week after being sent to Florida for a rest cure. Now I expect to be discharged and intend to come back to Westminster this fall. Jack Sarver whom I saw in the Hawaiians is to marry the navy nurse who took care of me during my stay in Honolulu."

H. C. Rawls
Jacksonville, Fla.

"Here I am somewhere in Germany. I've come a long way since I graduated from college last May. I've seen parts of France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Scotland, and England. The more I see of these little German towns the better I like America."

Tom McIntire, '44
APO New York, N. Y.

"I actually had to stand in line to get into church last Sunday. Everyone is aware of the mass of humanity that has over-run Washington, D. C. There have been thousands of cartoons and pictures of mobs at the hotels, bars, and theatres, but believe me the cartoonist can also truthfully portray a crowd pushing into church. The line I was in extended over two flights of stairs, a lobby, a small lawn, and out onto the sidewalk."

John A. Hill, ex-'44
Fort Belvoir, Va.

"Our division (the 18th) is the first division to be on the east side of the Rhine. There is a great satisfaction in that it makes one feel one step closer to winning the war. I hope for the sake of everyone that it is soon over. Spring is putting in its first appearance in Germany. It is a shame that such a fine, beautiful country as this Rhineland, has to be torn by war. The spring weather takes me back to those beautiful spring days I spent on the campus of Westminster. What a pleasant sight that would be for me right now. I certainly would like to be back there."

Harold H. Stuntz
APO New York, N. Y.

"I kept track of the basketball scores through the Stars and Stripes, and just about every game was listed in that paper. I don't know whether you'll believe it or not, but I have a handlebar mustache now and I might not look the same. I am fine and will probably be on the front line in a few weeks."

Ted Ossoff, '43
APO New York, N. Y.

BOOKS

Books Emphasize War And Post-War Planning

By Pud

BEYOND VICTORY . . . Edited by Ruth Nanda Anshen

The vital problem of now establishing on earth international law and international community is discussed by twenty leading thinkers in Dr. Anshen's book. It is concerned primarily with those basic problems which the post-war planners must face and solve if we are to create a free and orderly world. The subjects range from the economic and political basis for a lasting peace to the role of religion and education, and the interplay of cultures, each analyzed by an authority of reputation.

WE STOOD ALONE . . . Dorothy Adams

The author, of "Boston Background," lived for fourteen years in Poland and is the wife of a prominent Polish economist and diplomat. Charming and simply she speaks for Poland, throwing new light on the country's efforts to ward off conflict during the German invasion. Describing her bewildered entrance into an entirely new life, she tells of her stay in Poland and her complete change to the Polish way of life and thought as she came to know and love people of her adopted country. A true and vivid picture of this heroic nation is presented in "We Stood Alone."

BRAVE MEN . . . Ernie Pyle

Irrespective of its author's fame, this latest book of the well-known columnist is one that earns the praise of being a magnificent piece of writing. From the Sicily landings, where the novel begins, to the grim days of the Anzio beachhead, and including the pre-invasion weeks in Britain and the Normandy invasion, Pyle shows us a deeply human portrait of the American soldier in action. The outstanding thing about the book is the fact that its author, a little man in a creased brown uniform hates wars, loves and understands the men who have to fight them.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Softball Is Underway;
Get Out The Rule Book

By Beveridge

It seems the only answer is to have a rule book on hand. Last Tuesday evening no two people seemed to agree on just how long a regulation softball game was and at what stage play could be halted and still have it go down in the record books as a completed game.

The early start that everyone wanted has become the number one downfall. Starting time for all the games is 7 o'clock; it isn't too long after that hour that darkness settles over the valley.

Might be that a few weeks of waiting would have proved a better investment. A short spell of volleyball could have eased over the tension that seems to have been carried on from the very recently completed basketball season. But softball is what was wanted and that is what is to be had.

The first college football rule changes since 1942 were as expected—big. Permission for passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage and heavy penalties for out of bound kickoffs were put into the rules. These changes have been advocated by various members of the collegiate coaching world for quite some time; but their actual passage, en masse, proved a surprise.

The rule changes showed that college football doesn't expect to give in to the professional game as easily as baseball did. A big money maker, football will hang on as long as there is hope.

The members of the committee acknowledged that the changes were made so that college football could take the play away from the wide open professional game.

The effects will not be felt for at least another year at Westminster. The possibilities of fielding a team here next season are very remote.

It will soon be time to take the afternoon off for a little trout fishing. Streams in the nearby countryside have been well stocked, and should be able to provide plenty of interest for all fishermen, be he fly or worm fisherman.

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

Now Showing

DOUBLE FEATURE

Joan Davis

"Kansas City Kitty"

Also

Roy Rogers & Trigger

"San Fernando Valley"

added news and shorts

Monday & Tuesday

Constance Morre

Brad Taylor

"Atlantic City"

selected short subjects

Wednesday & Thursday

Gary Cooper —Teresa Wright

"Casanova Brown"

Cartoon and Selected Short

Christy Declares
Softball Opener
"No Contest"Darkness Stops First
Match Between Sig Eps
And Alpha Sig Teams

Old man weather scored a clean sweep in this week's intramural mushball play. Tuesday evening's fray between the Sig Eps and Alpha Sigs went three and one half innings before darkness stopped the game.

Thursday was to have had the first appearance of the Kap-faculty team playing the Alpha Sigs, but Wednesday's heavy rain brought about a cancellation.

Tuesday night the Sig Eps will test the Kap-faculty ten; Thursday the Sig Eps and Alpha Sigs will meet for a second time.

Last Tuesday's game was full of heavy hitting and about as much quibbling. The game ended when it was declared "no game" by Umpire Wayne Christy, after an argument over the duration of a softball contest. Sig Eps led 5-4.

Don Bennett, tall left hander, pitched for the Sig Eps; Ray Bower was behind the bat. Jim Shott and Bill Conrad were the batteries for the Alpha Sigs.

Scoring festivities got under way in the opening round; the Alpha Sigs took an early liking to Rube Bennett's southpaw slants, and coupled with some erratic fielding they were able to tally three markers before the top half of the opening inning was over.

The Sig Eps came through with a pair of runs in their half of the first, Bennett making a determined effort to bring his mates back into the ball game, knocking in both scores with a ringing double to left center, scoring Kennedy and Bower.

In the Sig Ep half of the third, singles by Herrscher, Dunseath, Kennedy and Bennett gave the Sig Eps a one run edge, 4-3.

George Conner started the last inning off with a drive through Herrscher at third for a single; Wagner followed with a single into right. Once again a fielding misplay proved Mr. Bennett's undoing when Bob Kennedy dropped Bill Conrad's high fly ball in short center, Conner scoring, Wagner moving to third. And when the ball was being carried to the mound, Wagner stole home, putting the Alpha Sigs ahead once more, 5-4.

Then the fun began, and the ball went merrily around the darkened field with fifteen Alpha Sig's runs coming across home plate. When charges of delaying the game were heard, Christy decided it was too dark to continue—and the game was declared "no game."

ASTP Cadet Standley
Killed In Metz Action

Formerly with the ASTP at Westminster, Ralph Standley, Macomb, Ill., was reported killed in action near Metz, December 4, 1944. A letter received from his parents by President Robert F. Galbreath told of his death while serving in the infantry.

While at Westminster, Ralph was a member of the college band.

J. R. MEEK

Jeweler

College All-Stars
Defeat Gurrentz

Don Bennett and Noble Jorgensen, a pair of Titan basketballers, were members of the College All-Stars that defeated the Gurrentz passers 39-35 last Saturday night in Pittsburgh.

The game was played as part of a double header with St. Casmer and St. James meeting in the opener. All proceeds went to the recreational fund for the Deshon hospital in Butler.

Westminster's Don Bennett was high point man scoring 11 with five fielders and a foul. Hank Zellers, Pitt star, tied with Hank Radacovich of the Muny league champions for second honors with ten points each.

Leading district collegiate players comprised the all star roster. Besides the two Titans and Zellers, Dave Podbielski, Nate Lipp, and Bill DeVenzo represented Geneva; Tay Malarky and Nate Apple, Pitt; and Bill Kastelas, Tech.

Six hundred and thirty dollars were turned over to the veterans hospital.

Three Seniors Return
From Student Teaching

Practice teaching ended this week for three senior women, according to Professor Carroll Leeds, head of the psychology department.

Naomi Himmeger, English major, finished teaching at Farrell, Monday, March 26. Marguerite Guthrie, teaching bookkeeping at Sharon high school, finished Wednesday, March 28.

Commercial teaching major Ada McCleery completed six weeks of practice at New Wilmington high school Thursday, March 29.

For \$2 a day . . .

Youth Hostel Group Offers
Inexpensive Vacation Trips

By Pud McLane

An inexpensive way to spend the summer seeing our country is to obtain a youth hostel pass for \$1.50 and set out on a bike, horse, skis, on foot, or in a canoe.

Under the sponsorship of the American Youth Hostel group, overnight stops can be made at the hostels for 25 cents, plus a smaller fuel charge, where blankets and cooking utensils are provided.

Range Life

Although the hostels are sometimes only barns converted into rugged dormitories, they have kitchens and recreation rooms. Travelers are expected to retire at 10 p. m. and no smoking or drinking is allowed; but hostellers find entertainment in square and round dancing, singing, or just talking in front of the fire.

Travel Alone

Those interested in such traveling are often eager to introduce their friends to hosteling and so prefer to travel in small groups, but there are hostellers who, during the summer months, when many are on the trails, enjoy starting out on hostel trips alone.

Two Dollars A Day

Sponsored trips under AYH leadership cost a little more than independent trips, but still the vacation adds up to the small sum of two dollars a day.

Sponsored trips include journeys on bicycle through Cape Cod, a hiking trip through New Hampshire or Vermont, a journey over Horse-shoe Trail in Pennsylvania Dutch country, or trips through the west. One to seven days of farming or fruit picking are included in the western trips.

Open To All Ages

Anyone interested in seeing America may go hosteling, from four years old to 94, and may stay at any of the 250 hostels all over the United States. Many state capitals issue free bulletins of ski, horse-shoe, foot, and water trails within their states.

The aim is to enjoy days of leisure in the out-of-doors and appreciate the discoveries of travel, not just to cover distance. To obtain detailed information about hosteling, anyone may write to American Youth Hostels, Inc., Northfield, Mass., for the AYH handbook containing all hostel locations, directions, names of "houseparents," and points of interest in the locality, and an application for a pass which is valid for one year, or from October 2 to December 31 of the following year.

New 1945-46 College Catalogue Lists
Special Courses for Ex-ServicemenDivisional System Goes Into Effect;
Hours Required For Graduation Raised

Included in the 1945-1946 catalogue just off the press is a refresher course in mathematics for returning servicemen, mathematics, 100, with one semester hour credit.

This course and other similar provisions are part of the new set-up to aid war veterans. For those seeking entrance, more emphasis is being placed on proficiency tests and less on specific courses required of civilian applicants, according to Dean John Orr.

Graduate work in the field of education leading to the degree of master of science education is being offered and the new catalogue gives complete details of the two possible courses for the degree.

Fine Arts Offered

The degree of bachelor of fine arts has been added beginning in September.

The catalogue lists a change from 124 to 126 required semester hours with an equal number of honor points necessary for graduation effective for those entering after June 1945. This demands that a student complete 62 semester hours and 62 honor points by the end of the sophomore year and at least four divisional requirements. Sixty hours has been the previous requirement.

Several pages in the 1945-46 issue are given to the new six divisional setup with a preliminary statement of their aims.

New Division Listed

The six divisions and their chairmen are: humanities, Professor Gilbert Taylor; natural sciences, Professor Harold Black; social science, Professor Captain McKee; fine arts, Professor Albert Cordray; physical education, health, and recreation, Associate Professor Grover C. Washabaugh; and student services.

New courses listed in the catalogue for art techniques are modeling, 377; photography, 325; advanced graphic problems, 473-4 and thesis.

In art education, course 311-12 in graphic expression and design for elementary school teacher and 315, instruction in the elementary school, will be offered.

Additional Bible Courses

New courses in the Bible and philosophy department are psychology of religion, 370; the law, 372; teachings of Jesus, 374; and homiletics, 262.

Greek philosophy, 360, logic, 357; political philosophy, 358, and aesthetics, 359, will be offered in philosophy.

The elementary education department will offer introduction to teaching, 201; children's literature and story telling, 301; the teaching of reading, 302; principles of elementary education, 303; teaching of social studies in elementary schools; teaching of arithmetic, 311; teaching of science in elementary schools.

Advertising Added

Two new courses in journalism, writing for radio, 383 and writing for advertising, 372, will be given in 1945 and 1946.

The refresher course in mathematics, modern geometry, 451; analytic projective geometry, 452, and vector analysis, 462, will be offered.

The only addition to the speech and dramatic department is the course 404 on high school plays.

Copies of the new catalogue, with its new two-tone blue cover designed by Art Professor Harold J. Brennan, will be ready for students next week.

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SEWALLS

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sig Kaps Help Install New Chapter; Groups Prepare For "Sing And Swing"

By Quig

Students migrating home, raving over corsages, and hunting Easter eggs on the Quadrangle comprise last weekend's activities. Now we look to Saturday's "Sing and Swing" contest-party and the weekenders.

Alumni and guests visit campus for CHI O's Fiftieth Anniversary dinner.

Installation of Carnegie Tech's Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority as Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Kappa heads SIG KAP social plans for next weekend. . . . Marion Race Cole, Province president, was on campus Tuesday through Thursday. . . . Mary Gemmill, '43, in the suite last Saturday. . . . June Allen, ex-'47, visiting the Jefferites.

Plans for the Candyland Ball and initiation taking up ALPHA GAM time. . . . pledges fretting over last Monday's test.

Wedding bells ring for KDs. . . . Ruth Blundin, ex-'46, was married to William M. Fabian on January 20.

Knitting suite-party planned by BETA SIGs for Friday night. . . . Betty Tarr, '46, expected this weekend.

Sister act by TUs when Betty Roessing, '45, visited last Friday. ALPHA SIGs elected Chris Wagner captain and Bill Conrad co-captain of their team. . . . Ensign William Baker, ex-'46, and Pvt. Akio Auburano, ex-'47, were on campus this week.

Turnbull Advises

(Continued from Page 1)

believe the love element is important for a story to sell. "Also it should have a happy ending," she added.

"There is no royal road to writing," Mrs. Turnbull believes. Her advice is to sit down with pencil and paper and start to work immediately.

Housewife, Too

Answering another question which aspiring writers so often ask, the housewife-author gives the sources for her ideas for stories as being "literally everywhere and nowhere."

"Some of my best plots come to me when I'm washing dishes," she confided.

Writes About The Distant

When searching for a subject it is best to remember that you need distance from the thing you're writing about. Mrs. Turnbull believes, "A college student should never attempt to write about college life."

Although many of her stories have originated from the small town setting of her childhood, she never wrote a story about a small town until she moved away from it.

The author compared writing a short story to a ride on an escalator. "The end is in sight and through a succession of incidents it can be reached and you have created the desired effect."

"Life and just plain living is and always will be the prime essential for writing," Mrs. Turnbull concluded.

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Party Mix, 1/2 lb. 60¢

J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

FASHIONS

Bolero Dresses Rate Approval This Spring

By Nancy

Something new, something old. No, it's not a bride's trousseau, just the outfits seen on campus this spring.

Last year's navy toppers have a smile on their faces with their accent of white scarves and kid gloves. Navy gloves stitched in white rate a second look from the crowd, too.

Sissy sailors add a new light to last year's outfit—white straws with vari-colored streamers and felt with matching veils. Little black crowns with bright petaled flowers still tip over one eye.

Cap sleeves make gay print, pastel cotton, dressy crepe, and wool jersey dresses more interesting. Black crepes for dinner dates and other post-war dreams feature this half-sleeve and embroidered net yokes.

Toppers, three-quarter length, spot the campus in shocking, lime and fuschia. Full lines and easy swing to the back add that certain touch. Black velvet tuxedo fronts and wide cuffs are seen, too, and require a second look.

Checked bareback rayons and cottons with boleros take their place in fashions. The boleros will be a thing of the past when tennis courts open, but they will be picked up as you rush to that 2:25 class.

All in all, something new takes the lead, but something old holds forever.

Chi O's Celebrate Fiftieth Birthday

In honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Chi Omega, national social sorority, nation-wide chapter dinners will be held on Saturday evening, April 7.

Omicron Gamma, established at Westminster in 1925, will hold a formal dinner at the Tavern at 7:00.

"Fifty Years Of Westminster" will be the theme of an address given by President Robert F. Galbreath.

Honor guests include Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath; Dean and Mrs. John Orr; Dean Mary Jane Stevenson; Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell; Mrs. Mary McConagha; and patronesses of Westminster's chapter, Mrs. E. A. Metcalf, Mrs. C. W. McKee, Mrs. Wayne Christy and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart. Presidents of the five other sororities on campus will attend the dinner.

SHAFFER'S

Barber Shop

Another Star For Another Hero



THIRTY-TWO GOLD—Another Westminster boy has answered his call of duty. Nancy McMillan, star on the service flag that hangs in Wallace Memorial chapel. Westminster men now in the service number 853. Thirty-two have been killed in action. The flag was given to the college by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Want a tip?

Mrs. Harold Brennan Presents Hints For 1945 College Glamour Costumes

By Grace Jones

Glamour girls of 1945 step into line for hints on what to wear and how to wear it from Mrs. Harold J. Brennan, instructor in costume designing and wife of the head of Westminster's art department.

"It's a shame that girls with such lovely figures hide them under sloppy sweaters and skirts," said Mrs. Brennan, who terms campus fashions in general, "terrible". The sweater fad originated in an Eastern girls' school with no men around for the girls to impress, according to the designing instructor, but it has spread rapidly to local coed schools.

The trend in skirt lengths is for slightly longer skirts, but skirts at Westminster are worn shorter than at most other schools.

Hats First On List

For any dress-up occasion such as a lecture, recital, or church, Mrs. Brennan gives the number one order—Hats!

"The hat is a sign of deference that is not yet fully recognized in the United States," she said, and added, "Wearing a hat makes something special out of an ordinary occasion."

Almost as important as hats on special occasions are gloves and hose or leg paint, always. Sweaters and skirts are definitely taboo, but any frock and almost any coat will do. Pumps, not sport shoes, complete the proper glamour girl outfit for dress-up, as described by Mrs. Brennan.

She gives low-heeled shoes a vote for comfort and convenience, but adds that they don't flatter the feet at all. The main purpose in wearing pumps is to make the feet look smaller and to add to the spirit of a commonplace occasion, according to the costume artist.

Although Westminster coeds do not walk gracefully, they are not any worse than most girls, according to Mrs. Brennan who blames careless walking on too large "flats" and a general tendency to be lazy.

"Any color is better than black or white," said the petite instructress, who dislikes the tendency of coeds toward blacks, greys, tans, and whites in costumes. Bright colors better express the personalities of young girls, she said.

Hair Shows Little Care

Speaking of the average hair style, Mrs. Brennan said that it is too long and loose and doesn't show much thought or care. For shampooing, she recommends a week or ten days, or even longer for dry hair.

The average ideal figure as given by Mrs. Brennan is 5-feet 4-inches for height, and a waistline 10 inches smaller than equal bust and hips, but she concluded ruefully, "Who cares how small the waist is when it is hidden under a baggy sweater?"

Summer Term Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

will be planned with the cooperation of students representing various campus organizations. All-college picnics, parties, dances, lectures, recitals, record concerts, and summer sports will be sponsored.

Students attending summer school for three terms are able to complete their requirements for a degree in three years.

Two Camps Offer Jobs For Summer

College Women Needed For Counselor Work

Opportunities for counselor positions at Camp Tonawanda and Camp Sunshine, Pennsylvania summer camps, are open to qualified college women and teachers, according to a release received by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Camp Tonawanda, fifteen miles from downtown Philadelphia, is a complete residence camp located on 100 acres of the West campus of Ellis college school.

Ellis college, including students from sixth grade through senior high school, sponsors the camp. All campers are white girls of above average ability who are students during the year at Ellis school.

Counselor's uniforms, bedding and towels are furnished. Pay for the first season is \$50., second season, \$75. and third, \$100.

Sixteen counselors are selected from nearly as many different colleges, with one counselor to every seven campers and a separate residence for every group.

Counselors have time off together, one day one week and a long weekend the next, except for one turn on duty during the four two week periods from June 28 to August 25. Experience is preferred but not required.

Character and leadership qualities are essential with recommendation by the dean of women.

Camp Sunshine, about five miles northwest of Media, Pa., is a camp for children from 7 to 10 who are underprivileged or undernourished. It has a shorter season of two three-week periods from June 26 to August 7.

Pay for the season is \$50. and counselors furnish their own equipment. Experience is not required.

Anyone interested in either camp may write for an application form to Ellis college, Newtown square, Pa. Additional information may be obtained from Dean Stevenson.

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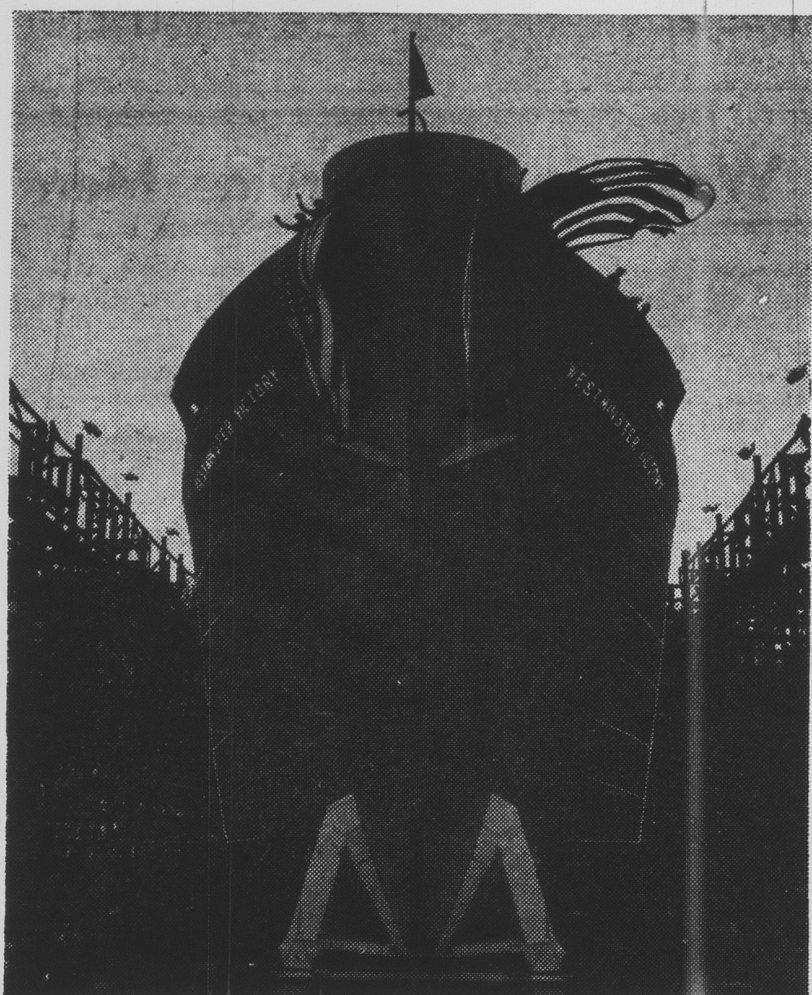
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DOWN THE WAYS.—The "S. S. Westminster," sixty-second vessel of the victory class constructed at the Oregon Shipbuilding yards, was launched at 1 o'clock March 17, 1945, just 46 days after the keel was laid. Students, alumni, and faculty of Westminster raised \$408.40 in a three-week drive to purchase a library for the ship named after the college. All money collected in addition to the \$350 cost of the library has been turned over by the Holcad to Pi Sigma Pi's local book drive.

Know your field

Have Something To Sell To A Station; Flo Sando Advises Radio Aspirants

"If they are going to make some money on you, you're a good commodity," is the way stations look at newcomers to radio, according to Florence Sando of Pittsburgh's WJAS.

Anyone hoping to break into radio must have something to sell, the director of the Kaufman sponsored "Woman's Digest" advised the members of WRW at a meeting held in the Workshop Wednesday evening.

"Gather up a complete program. Set your scripts, time, and objective, and then present them to the director with 'here's something for that 10:45 spot,' the former Westminster journalism major advised those interested in radio. A newcomer never goes to a station with 'I'd like a job in radio,' she warned.

Know Your Field

To know the field is Miss Sando's number one advice to anyone who hopes to be a radio success. The person with broadcasting in mind should begin now to study station programs, read technical magazines, and recognize radio personalities.

"You can never know too much," she emphasized.

Directing her speech primarily to the women in the audience, Miss Sando believes that the biggest opportunity for women lies in the program directed especially for feminine audience, similar to the one she conducts daily over WJAS.

Arrange Script

"But the field is already getting crowded, and again you must have something definite to offer," she remarked, citing her own case as an example.

Before approaching a program director, Miss Sando drew up six scripts suitable for a five minute spot between programs that she knew was empty. Using the suggested technique she was able to convince the station to accept her first program, "Curtain Going Up."

Something Different

"There were plenty of women's programs on the network, but my five minute theater review was different," Miss Sando explained. Although she worked without pay for eight months, she had gotten on the "inside" at the station.

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Gams Postpone Semi-Formal Dance

Because of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Alpha Gamma Delta Candyland ball, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until Saturday, April 21, according to Jean Lawton, president.

Kappa Phi Lambda's house party, scheduled for the twenty-first, has been postponed indefinitely in order that the spring formal might be on that date.

Kirby Page Speaks In Chapel April 29

Rev. Lindstrom First Of Visiting Speakers

Kirby Page, internationally known author and social evangelist, is scheduled to appear April 29 as one of four Sunday evening chapel speakers, according to President Robert F. Galbreath.

Reverend Macklyn Lindstrom, pastor of the New Wilmington Methodist church, will speak in the evening chapel this coming Sunday, April 15.

On April 22, Reverend Robert Milhollep, '41, United Presbyterian church, Eighty-four, Pa., will conduct the service. Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, head of the department of secretarial science, University of Pittsburgh, is scheduled to deliver an address Sunday evening, May 6.

Before the war Page traveled with Evangelist Sherwood Eddy among students in America, China, Japan, and Korea. He is the author of "The Sword and the Cross," "Living Creatively," "Dollars and World Peace," and many other books on religion and economics. Much of his background was gathered during his many trips to Europe and Asia where he studied international and economic problems.

Munn Accepts Position At Illinois University

George Munn, senior chemistry major from Lowellville, Pa., has accepted a teaching assistantship in the analytical chemistry department at the University of Illinois under Dr. G. L. Clark.

He will graduate from Westminster in May and begin his work at the university October 1 where he will continue his studies in organic chemistry.

Head chemistry lab assistant here, George is president of Inter-fraternity Council and a member of Delta Nappa, mathematics fraternity. He was former president of Kappa Phi Lambda.

Poetry Festival Registration Ends Next Wednesday

Volumes Of Verse On Reserve In Library; Final Held In Ferguson

Registration for entrance to the English department's annual poetry reading festival scheduled for April 20 to 23 must be completed before April 18 with any of the five committee members, according to Mr. James V. Baker, chairman.

Other committee members are Miss Beulah Mae Kimble, journalism instructor, Miss Katharine Shuttuck, English instructor, Harriet Sarver and Martha Shoup are the student members of the committee.

Volumes On Reserve

Volumes of poetry are on reserve in the library to help contestants with their selection. Selected numbers are to be from five to seven minutes in length, and may be several short poems, one poem, or an excerpt from one. Poems are not to be original as judging will be based on ability to read and interpret the work.

The first contest, open to all registered, will be held April 20. On April 23 those judged superior in the first reading, will take part in the finals to be held in Ferguson hall lounge. Music will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Winner Receives Book

The first prize winner will receive a copy of Louis Untermeyer's "A Treasury of Great Poems of England and America." One years subscription to the magazine "Poetry" will be awarded as second prize.

Ruth Elbel Gives Senior Recital

Ruth Elbel, senior music major, will give an organ recital Tuesday night at 8:15 in the college chapel.

Assisting Miss Elbel will be Jean Myers, sophomore music major, who will present several vocal numbers.

Miss Elbel's program will be "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," J. S. Bach; three chorale preludes: "Deck Thyself," "My Soul," Brahms, "Now Thank We All Our God" (March triumphale), Karg-Elert; "Behold A Rose Is Blooming," Brahms; "Benedictus," Max Roger; "Toccata," Windor.

Vocal numbers by Miss Myers will be "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," Roger Quilter; "Care Selve," Handel; "Life," Paul S. Curran; "When I Have Sung My Song," Ernest Charles; "Joy," Harvey Gaul; "Through The Years," Vincent Youmans; and a song composed by Miss Elbel. Miss Elbel will accompany Miss Myers on the piano.

Friday the 13th

Safe After Today? Oh No! April Is Month Of Tragedy

By Marjorie Boles

Don't breathe a sigh of relief just because Friday, the thirteenth, will be over in a few hours. There are seventeen more days left in which misfortune can still fall. Statistics prove that the month of April is the "bad luck" month—more disasters falling in it than in any other month of the year.

Wars and battles are prominent during this fatal month. Two of the greatest battles of the Revolution, Concord and Lexington, were fought on April 19, 1775.

Remember The Alamo

With shouts of "Remember the Alamo!" 300 United States soldiers under General Houston defeated 3000 of General Santa Anna's troops on the 21st of the month in 1836.

The war between the States was started on April 12, 1861 when the Confederates fired on Fort Sumter. Following the Sumter incident, President Lincoln, on the fifteenth, called for the first Northern volunteers. The Civil War also ended in April when General Lee surrendered at Appomattox on April 9, 1865.

After the sinking of the USS Maine diplomatic relations were broken

with Spain and war was declared on April 25, 1889.

Doolittle Raids Japan

In the present war, the bombing of Japan by Doolittle's squadron of B-25's occurred in April, and on the twenty-eighth of the month, ten days after the spectacular daylight raid, General Chiang Kai-shek reported that every Chinese man, woman and child in the area in which the American flyers were forced down had been massacred and the captured pilots executed.

The death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt last night reminds us of

(Continued on Page 4)

Historian



Journal Publishes Article By McNall

"The Landed Gentry of the Genesee," an article written by Dr. Neil A. McNall, instructor in history and sociology, will be published in the April issue of the "Journal of the New York Historical Association."

Based on an original paper Dr. McNall read before the New York Historical association at Albany, New York last October, the article is the first one of the professor's to be published.

The paper deals with four families, all large landowners in the Genesee valley in the state of New York. A generation of one of these families, the Wadsworths, still lives in the valley today.

In an original thesis, written for a doctorate from Cornell university, Dr. McNall treats the Genesee as typical of the agricultural development of the United States.

Dr. McNall, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, has been a member of Westminster's faculty since 1942.

Tech Dramatic Student To Address Masquers

Miss Marsha Wachter, drama student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address members of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, Friday evening, April 20.

Giving a description of Tech's dramatic department and work, Miss Wachter will also show slides, according to Harriet Sarver, Masquers president.

News Bureau Director Speaks In Pittsburgh

Professor Michael Radock, News Bureau director and assistant professor of journalism, will speak and show Westminster college movies at Oliver high school in Pittsburgh Thursday, April 19. He will talk with juniors and seniors.

Coeds To Model Spring Fashions Wednesday Night

Round-The-Clock Styles By Strouss-Hirshberg To Be Shown By YW

Spring styles with coeds to model them will be the YWCA sponsored attraction at the gym Wednesday night, April 18. Beginning at 8 o'clock, doors will be open for coeds and town women with the parade of clothes presented through the courtesy of the New Castle Strouss-Hirshberg store.

From Strouss-Hirshberg

Fashions will be announced by a commentator from Strouss-Hirshberg. Divided into four parts, the first group will model lingerie; the second, sports clothes; third, dresses; and last, evening clothes. Clothes have been chosen for their adaptability for campus wear.

Models, chosen from sorority and independent groups include: Barbara McConaha, Sigma Kappa; Phyllis Rothey, Kappa Delta; Nancy Jarrett, Alpha Gamma Delta; Doris Dietz, Theta Upsilon; Jean Forrest, Chi Omega; Blanche Davies, Beta Sigma Omicron; Betty Milliken and Shirley Parks, Independents.

Arranged Like Tea-Room

The gym will be arranged to give the usual style-show effect of a tea or luncheon, according to chairmen Jean Pollock and Helen Newhams. Refreshments will be served by the freshman commission of YW, and incidental music will furnish the atmosphere of an urban fashion parade.

Anna Mae Fitzsimmons will play the piano during the modeling and Margaret McLane and Janet Floyd will sing. Other entertainers are still to be scheduled.

Admission for the show is fifteen cents.

AAUW To Present Speaker From Tech

Miss Edith Winchester, head of the secretarial science department of Margaret Morrison college, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address junior and senior women at the annual AAUW reception in Ferguson hall, Thursday evening, April 19. Her topic will be "College Woman Takes Her Place in the Community."

Previously presented by the New Wilmington chapter of the American Association of University Women for seniors only, the reception will also include junior women this year, according to Miss Elsie Leffingwell, assistant professor in the secretarial science department and chairman of the education committee in charge of the program.

Holding degrees from Simmons college and Harvard university, Miss Winchester is a member of the Tri-state Commercial Education association, National Association of Commercial Teacher-Training institutions, National Education association, Eastern Commercial Teachers association, Simmons College Alumnae association, Harvard Alumni association, and Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

She is an honorary member and advisor of Cwens and Mortar Board.

Governor Proclaims Period Of Mourning

Westminster's flag atop Old Main will fly at half-mast for the next thirty days in accordance with the proclamation by Governor Edward Martin that Pennsylvania observe a period of mourning for the President until May 13.

At four o'clock tomorrow all business establishments in the state will close, and all residents are asked to join in one minute of silent prayer for the chief executive.

Our Nation's President

WESTMINSTER'S FLAG HANGS at half mast today as the college mourns the death of the nation's chief executive. We, like the rest of the world, are slowly awaking from the shocking news that Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, died yesterday afternoon in Warm Springs, Georgia.

Reactions on campus to the death of the greatest diplomat in the history of the American nation are varied; but they all have one thing in common. Everyone asks, "What about the future of America? What about the peace?"

Roosevelt was a great leader—that none of us will deny. His personal influence with the chiefs of our Allies has helped the United Nations over many treacherous places. It was his diplomatic mannerisms that won us our victories at Casablanca, Terheran, Cairo, Yalta—and would have won us another at San Francisco, had he lived.

But what is the answer to our questions? What about the future of America? What about the peace of the world? Only time will tell. But certainly we need not fear for the future of a nation made of the stuff that the United States has been built upon. The death of our chief executive, instead of bringing on a surge of fear for a shakey future, should awaken us to the realization that there is a job to be done—a nation to save—a peace to make. They are jobs that will take the effort of everyone of us.

If ever a college, a nation, a world should pray to God for guidance in the future—it is now.

A New Chief Executive

HARRY S. TRUMAN IS President of the United States. At 7:09 p. m., New Wilmington time, he took the oath of office as chief executive of the nation.

To most of us it seems strange that in just a few short hours this man, who before this fall was known to few outside the political circles of the country, should become the leader of a nation to whom the entire world looks for guidance in peace.

The cries of "weak running-mate," still ring loud in the ears of an American public to whom, before today, the Vice-president was just a name. Many are in doubt about the future of our nation.

But now the Vice-president has become President—What will we do about it? We as a nation will stand behind him united to accomplish a job that even for an experienced diplomat like the late President Roosevelt would have been a difficult task. The Vice-president has become President—and the American people will accept him as such, knowing that he will do all in his power to do his job right.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Friday, April 13, 1945 No. 24

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Professor Michael J. Radeck Faculty Advisor

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

GETTIN' OLD

Poor prof! Mr. Biberich's having two birthdays a year now—bet he doesn't go for that. His German class sang a loud Happy Birthday for him the other day and was followed by an equally loud tribute from Miss Leffingwell's class around the corner. His birthday isn't until the 20th, he revealed later. Maybe he's secretly hoping for a party next time.

SPRING SPORTS

Mushball, tennis, bike-riding, walking—all are usual college springtime sports. But this year Westminster's talented students have innovated a new campus pastime—skipping rope—originating at Thompson house and spreading to the front of Fergy. Chris Wagner looks better on the basketball floor than tangled about a clothesline but Ted Layland looks like a pro. Cindy does her bit to show up the coeds, but runs into stiff competition with Jane Perry reciting many jumping rope jingles.

A LONG WAY FROM HOME

Sig Ep haircuts are again the scourge of the campus with every long bob lover wincing as the boys meekly pass by. But the pledge trips offer more varied tales. Dunseath, Jersey City boy, made it to Akron—definitely not his part of the country—and proved to be a good son. But Abie Reed had a little trouble. Native New Castle boy—he got delayed a little—and didn't quite make it beyond Priors. That's OK though, Abie—they sent you too far away from home.

DREAMS OF LONG AGO

After glancing through the 1945-46 catalogue of Westminster, we wonder if it's the New Wilmington school they are describing. Here are a few quotes that made us wonder . . . "Each year Westminster students participate in more than fifty debates and discussions . . . Inter-collegiate sports are football, cross-country, swimming, basketball, tennis, track, and golf." . . . Maybe we're just not observant.

WE FOUND THE CULPRIT

Are you one of the millions who shudder every time you hear that sing-song commercial, "Rinso, white, Rinso white?" Has your interest in radio lagged because every time you turn around there is an advertisement set to music coming over the mike. . . . Florence Sando gave WRW the inside information on the singing commercial . . . It didn't start with Pepsi-Cola or Beeman's gum . . . a man out at Al's Truck shop in Hollywood got the idea first.

HOLCADABRA

We All Look For New Things; The Fun's In Finding Them

By Jo Cochran

You spend half your life looking for something and the other half making up for what you can't find. In the meantime, we all lead a rather busy life.

There are those advanced composition students infested with "germs" for their short stories . . . Holcad writers scouring the campus for features . . . seniors looking forward to their comprehensives . . . Sig Ep pledges somewhat tired of looking in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Akron, and elsewhere after Saturday's pledge trips.

In view of the scarcity, Bob Kennedy and Chuck Townsend looking for more of the male species to aid them on their Sunday afternoon picnics . . . Cindy and Ray Bower on the lookout for any loose jumping ropes, doing their best to master "Red Hot Pepper" . . . Mack Lodgers eyeing all prospective mush-ballers for their after-dinner exercise . . . Bea Farnsworth finding plenty of argument amid the dishes and waiters of Ferguson's kitchen.

Canaries driving everyone to distraction looking for "the man who gets hit with fast passenger trains," as of the daily Vic and Sade program . . . Sloop Paine unable to find his roommate "Pinky" anymore, but he sleeps peacefully behind College hall . . . Chuck Murray's tan looking like something out of a bottle, but then, we can all look for the silver yo-yo's, too.

And then there's George Connor and Chris Wagner on the look-see for better ways of using three-cornered handkerchiefs and pins . . . Browne's late sleepers looking for Zip Pollock's birthday best-wishers who had to do it at 7:30 a. m. . . . Marty Warren's Persian kittens creating unexpected visits from those who fell for her story . . . We're bound to find what we look for, but we're worn out making excuses for them.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"At our first port of call I went ashore and before returning aboard that evening we had a fine Westminster reunion—Harvey Mercer, Bob Maxwell, Tip McCreary, William Whiteside, and myself. I thought that was pretty good for such a short time. There were others in the area undoubtedly, if we could have located them. Bill Whiteside's ship was moored just off ours, so Harvey and I had lunch the next day with Bill."

Ross Ellis, ex-business mgr.
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

"Now that basketball season is in full swing back in the states, all that I can think of anymore is Westminster and basketball. I hope the Titans are doing well and are on the winning column of the score sheet. I've received a couple of Holcads, and it was good to read about the campus and activities. I only hope the same spirit is there now that was there before the war."

William McHinney
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

"My travels have taken me through Scotland, England, Wales, France, Belgium, Holland, and now Germany. I thought I could use what Professor Biberich taught me, but so far there hasn't been anyone to talk to. In Holland I found that German and Dutch weren't the same languages. I happened to be in Maastricht some time ago for the celebration they gave for the United States' soldiers who liberated them. I think the Dutch are more appreciative than any other people of what we have done for them."

Charles Davis, ex-'45
APO New York, N. Y.

"I'm writing from a table in the Mess hall as I am spending Easter on KP. Quite a bit different from any other Easter I've spent; but this army is quite different from any other organization. However, I did manage to get to church this morning; but only after a long argument with the mess sergeant. I've now completed my six weeks of basic training, and from now on I'm in a heavy weapons battalion. Our next six weeks will be spent on the mortars and machine guns, and then after three weeks of maneuvers will come a furlough. That is the time I'm looking forward to, only I'm afraid I'll miss being around while school is in session."

John Statler Miller, ex-'49
Fort McClellan, Alabama

"After spending a year in Pensacola, Florida, we have moved on to the 'sagebrush and cactus' state, Texas. I don't know whether this traveling in the South is good for us 'Yankees' or not; my two sons are

taking on a dark brown color and have adopted the 'you-all' and all the other southern accents. I certainly do enjoy the Holcad."

Robert D. Arrowsmith, '36
Kingsville, Texas

BOOKS

New "Robinson Crusoe" Rivals Old Thriller

By Mary

BOLTS OF MELODY

A new and unexploited source is opened for contestants in Westminster's annual poetry contest—especially Emily Dickinson fans. A third of her entire poetry appears for the first time in "Bolts of Melody" which includes 668 pieces—601 complete poems and the remainder fragments or original bits.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Louis Bromfield's new testament of beauty, recommended this week in the New York Herald Tribune, is the story of Malabar farm and of the spiritual awakening that comes to those who make the desert places glad. "Pleasant Valley" is a crusading book—a book exalting the earth—a book about farmers which every American will cherish.

It's human too—including characters like Aunt Mattie who heard more than most of us can see; and Ceely Rose, the dim-wit miller's daughter who hoped to land her man by murdering her family. The best of it all is that it presents the Bromfields as a well-knit, highly intelligent American family, who are having a whale of a time. Their theme song—sung over their own-grown wheatakes and bacon—is "Oh, what a beautiful mornin'."

ROBINSON CRUSOE, USN

This thriller of an adventure story recounted by Navy radio repair man George Tweed and written by Blake Clark makes Frank Buck look like an old stay-at-home. And like any good adventure story, it has a wow of an ending. It's all true, too.

When the Japs took Guam, Tweed took to the hills and stayed there for two and one-half years—hiding, eating when he could, but always a symbol of the American will for victory to natives.

Living in eleven different places during his stay, the navy man once put out a one-sheet newspaper for the natives and was a one-man Office of War Information until it made him too famous with the Japs.

During his spare time (it was all that) he played solitaire, studied algebra from an old textbook, made shoes from wood and deerhide, and read old magazines. A book that rivals the adventures in the original "Robinson Crusoe," it's a story that should not be missed for its portrayal of the true-will courage of American youth.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



WHEN the tanker Virginia was struck by enemy torpedoes and exploded, Mike Kuzma, seaman, suffered severe burns in the blazing gasoline. He ignored his hurts, however, when he saw two shipmates worse off. He succeeded in towing both men out of the flaming area and supporting them until picked up by a rescue crew. Kuzma was awarded a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in War Bonds must be sold to replace that tanker and the fuel.

U. S. Treasury Department

SPORTOGRAPHY

Mushball Crowds Grow,
See Pups Steal Show

By Beveridge

Two so-high pups stole the show at the Alpha Sig-Sig Ep game. The two pooches couldn't argue against too much competition, with things pretty well decided in the Sig Ep's favor when they put in an appearance; but they had that certain something. Their names weren't revealed, but they are sure to be remembered long after the score is forgotten.

The turnout for the intramural games is slowly growing. From the opening evening's handful, Wednesday's and Thursday's crowds comprised a fairly good size rooting section—with longer evenings a spur to spectators.

Basketball is still hanging on. Latest information out of New York has De Paul's big George Mikan as the nation's leading scorer. The six-foot nine-inch Blue Demon center counted 134 points in the New York tournament play for a grand total of 594 points. Mikan also took the top average title—here he edged out Fritz Nagy, of Akron, who had a 22.9 mark—with an impressive 23.4 average per game.

If you are an outdoor man, don't pass up Roland Clark's all too short "Pot Luck." Mr. Clark is an outstanding etcher of wild-life, and his illustrations alone are well worth the price.

Here is one for you swimming fans. It took fifty years to top ten seconds of the world's record for the 100 yard free style. For the past forty years the United States tankmen have been tops. Only threat to this supremacy, came from the Japanese, who nearly swept the '32 Olympics.

Here is how that mark came down. J. H. Derbyshire of Scotland first landed his name in the record books for his effort in 1897—it took him 60.0 seconds. C. M. Daniels was this nation's first outstanding champion. He cut the mark to 56 seconds flat in 1906. Johnny Weismuller, Tarzan of the movies, altered the mark on two occasions. His last effort brought the record to 51 seconds off the mark the last three years, and his now brought it down to 49.4.

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Sig Eps Leading
Softball League;
Take Three GamesTwo Wins, No Losses
For Turner; Herrscher
Threat In Double Play

Three wins, one 10-3 victory over the faculty-Kaps and two Alpha Sig defeats, 8-3 and 6-5, put the Sig Eps on top of the interfraternity softball league.

Tuesday evening "Deacon" Turner set the Faculty-Kap team down on ten hits, while his mates were pounding Mel Hetzler for sixteen safe swats and ten runs.

It was all over after the second inning, when the Sig Eps sent five runs across the plate. Russ Herrscher, Sig Ep second baseman, clouted a home run in the fifth inning. Herrscher also added the evening's fielding gem, when he started the only double play of the night. Picking up a bad bouncing grounder hit by Paul Krakowski, the second sacker tagged Christy on the base paths, and threw to Jorgensen at first to complete the two play killing.

The Teachers' only scoring threat came in the bottom of the sixth frame. A pair of singles and a double by Joe Krakowski sent two runs across, but Turner put the next two men out to end the mild threat.

Wednesday's game between the Sig Eps and the Alpha Sigs was a replay of last week's "no contest" play. Jim Shott and Rube Bennett again opposed each other. Six unearned runs in the opening inning gave the Sig Eps a lead that the Alpha Sigs were never able to overcome. The winners added two more of the unearned variety in the fourth canto; the Alpha Sigs counted two in the third and one in the fifth for their three run total. That Alpha Sig score in the fifth was the only earned run of the game.

Aside from the hectic first inning, the game was an interesting one all the way through. In that first inning, Bill Conrad, Alpha Sig catcher, left the game over a misunderstanding, and Chris Wagner was forced to leave his shortstop duties and fill in behind the bat.

Bennett's southpaw slants had the Alpha Sigs in trouble most of the night, but some fielding lapses by his teammates put him in hot water on several occasions.

The Sig Ep's Thursday evening 6-5 victory over the Alpha Sigs gives the "Deacon" two wins and no losses. Classy fielding on the part of Kashlak, Sig Ep third baseman, and Connor, Alpha Sig, gave the game an added spirit.

Bower's home run and Paine's last inning triple took the batting honors.

Next week the Alpha Sigs meet the faculty-Kaps on Tuesday evening to decide who takes ownership of the cellar spot.

Trout Season
Opens Monday

Pennsylvania's 28th annual trout season gets under way Monday, April 16. The weather man has promised fair weather and the State game commission looks for a banner turnout for the state's first legal game fish.

Local streams were stocked by the state game commission a little over a month ago. Several thousand of the brown, speckled, and brook variety were put in the nearby creeks.

Eichenauer Tests
To Be Held Monday

Competitive examinations for the Eichenauer Bible awards will be held Monday, April 16, at 6:45 p. m. in room 203, Old Main.

Awards for the three hour examination will be based entirely upon the papers which will be graded by a committee of three judges.

Winners of the first prize of \$65 and second prize of \$35 will be announced at commencement exercises, according to Dean John Orr.

Eligible for the contest are members of all four classes with the following exceptions: previous winners of the Eichenauer award, students who are ordained ministers, special students, students who have in the past or are now doing student assistant work in the Bible Department.

Names of those desiring to take the examination should be given to either Dean Orr or Professor Wayne Christy before Saturday, April 14.

CE Sets Goal Of \$50
For Gift To Mission

Fifty dollars for a refrigerator for Frenchburg mission school, will be the goal of the annual Christian Endeavor project to be initiated Sunday, April 15, at 6:30, according to Lu Moreland, in charge of the meeting.

A skit in charge of Helen Newhams, and special music in charge of Jean Myers will be included in the program.

Pictures of mission work at the Frenchburg, Kentucky school were shown at a meeting earlier in the year.

Clay Taylor Promoted
To Major In Air Corps

Clayton N. Taylor, '40, former Alpha Sigma Phi president, has been promoted to the rank of major in the 22nd Tactical Air command, fighter-bomber arm of the 12th Air force in Italy.

Overseas since August, 1942, Major Taylor wears five overseas stripes and five battle stars as a result of participation in the Tunisian, Sicilian, southern Italy, southern France, and Northern Italy campaigns.

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"Working Women Can Be Successful,"
Miss Kimble Assures Sorority Girls

"You can be a huge success," assured Miss Beulah Mae Kimble, News Bureau assistant and journalism instructor, in an informal talk to the Chi Omega sorority at their weekly meeting in the suite, Monday, April 9.

To Hollywood, working-women are man-hunters; to others, old maids; and to our grandmothers, hussies; but in reality women can be successful, the speaker told her audience.

"Choose a job that will advance you in your line, even if it's only for a couple year's trial flight before marriage," Miss Kimble advised.

College Not Everything

Too many after completing a college education think they have the key to success, she warned, but although top jobs look simple, they are not easy to get or to keep.

The journalist emphasized that a good career woman does her best work everyday, for an employer will not accept sloppy work based on a fine college reputation.

In criticizing women, men often include that they are too personal, they talk too much (although women agree that just as much gossip comes out of a poker game as a bridge party), they are too feminine, and they are too emotional, Miss Kimble has discovered.

Woman Has Place

"On the other hand, a woman can bring vividness and understanding into a business," she said, reassuring the girls that there was a definite place for women.

Although the women's jobs of World War I didn't have a lasting effect, the young college teacher believes that because of the growing fields in social work, medicine, chemistry, and economics, women's war jobs of today will hold.

"Above all, don't forget to find out when looking for a job if it's permanent or merely war emergency," Miss Kimble warned.

Karux To Hold Party
At Dr. John Orr's Home

Karux, Westminster pre-ministerial fraternity, will hold a party at the home of their sponsor, John Orr, Saturday, April 21, at 7:30 p. m., according to Oliver Ohsberg, president of the fraternity.

Outing Club Sponsors
Hike Thursday Morning

A breakfast hike from Ferguson hall to College woods has been planned by the Outing club for 5:30 Thursday morning, April 19, according to Helen Bird, president.

Martha Wiggins is chairman of the food committee and Sophie Anastas heads the wood committee for the hike.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Two Alpha Gams Return With Rings; Barbara Hartt Ideal Chi O Pledge

By Quig

This was a "Remember Susie?" and "Gee, but I'm glad to see you" week-end. One when we talked not only of the past and present, but a lot about the future—especially the "Candyland Ball" and those diamonds.

Strains from Lohengrin are played for TU Lucie Dimon, '44 and Ensign Everett Smith, Alpha Sig, ex-'46 who are being married on May 4 in Buffalo—suite feed was held for Florence Sando Wednesday night.

Diamonds on the third finger, left hand announce AG Martha Simon's engagement to Pvt. Richard O. Romig and Marie Funfer's, to Sig Ep Harold Yost, S 2/c, ex '47. Mary Jane Grimes Flemmer, inspector, will be on campus next Tuesday through Friday.

Third floor's SIG KAP suite will be looking right with Toby Critchfield, '44, Jeanne Snowden, '44, Lil Fordney, '43, and Mary Gemmill, '43 back for the weekend.

Outstanding CHI O pledge Barbara Hartt was given their annual cup. Miss Beulah Mae Kimble spoke at Monday's meeting on "Careers For Women". Joyce Hagadorn O'Leary, ex '47, Zona Bokosh Lambing, '45, Dodi Carpenter, ex '48, and Eunice Bowman, ex '46 added to last weekenders.

All available space in the BETA SIG suite is sold out for the weekend—with Dot Stein, '44, Fran Wenck, ex '47, Libby Gibson, '44, Lois Holub '42, Cora May Ford, '43, Barbara Doyle, ex '46, Naomi Milner, and Marion Brown on campus.

April must be the month for engagements—QUADRANGLE announces Doris McNary's, '43 to William Pense.

Informal initiation for Bill Boyle, Bob Hochler, Abie Reed, Walter Allshouse, Bob Dunseath, and John Kashlak kept the SIG EPS busy last weekend. Dave DeRosa will be initiated this weekend. A. C. Foster Hepler, ex '47, Gene Wilson A/S, ex '47, Lt. Moe Chapman, ex '45, and Harold Yost, S 2/c, ex '47 visiting campus. Clyde Croup has left for the Army.

Servicemen make today seem more like yesterday. ALPHA SIGS Wally Abel, ex '48, Army Air Corp, and John Salcau, ex '48, U. S. Navy, strolling on campus. A party was held for Jim Caruso after the recital.

Flo Sando Advises

(Continued from Page 1)

Even the switchboard operator can be a source of talent for the radio salesman, according to the speaker. Few start at the top, she emphasized.

Ability in writing is almost a "must" to the would-be radio worker, Miss Sando believes. Unless the person is lucky enough to "hit New York, Los Angeles, or Chicago" he will be called upon to do more than act—especially if he wants to earn a living.

NAP DAVIS

BARBER

**HAVE YOUR SHOES
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FASHIONS

Pedal-Pusher Shorts Top List For Hikers

By Nancy

Sunshine, new leaves on the trees, the first violets along the road to the Manse, and we head up to the 'hill.' That's right spring is here and it is the time when young fancy turns to fashions.

We start up the hill in shorts of all sorts. Black and white shantung blouses, with shorts and skirts to be interchanged in fickle-fashion to your heart's content.

Something new as fresh paint are the pedal-pusher shorts. These are just the thing for hikes and bike rides during your free time and then for those evenings at home this summer.

Midriff laysuits catch your eye. Dainty pin-striped ruffles cascade down the necklines and pockets of many of these. Others of crisp glazed chin in lollipop colors look as cool as they are.

Follow the sun in a stripped seer-sucker outfit. They are so easy to take care of. They'll still be crinkly fresh after a couple games of tennis or a wiener roast.

For that certain picnic date, choose a white rayon sharkskin fringed with bright embroidered flowers. Then complete your illusion with matching flowers in your hair.

Stripes going this way and that and all ways will be here always on the sportswear this season.

Wesley Group Holds First Outdoor Meeting

Meeting on the South Terrace at six o'clock Sunday evening, Wesley Fellowship will hike out to a spot along Sharon road for their first outdoor meeting of the year, according to President Ardel Herzog.

Guest speaker for the evening is Omar Fink of Grove City, regional director of the Youth Christian movement.

Students attending the meeting will be back on campus in time to attend evening chapel services at which Reverend Macklyn Lindstrom will give the address.

Pi Sigma Pi's book drive ends this week. Has your organization contributed yet? If not you still have five more days to do so.

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Production Class Transcribes Play

Radio production class has recorded a one-act play, "Sue's First Date," which will be broadcast on Sharon station WPIC Wednesday, April 18, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., according to Donald L. Barbe, director of Westminster Radio Workshop and instructor in speech.

The cast of the play consists of June Mathewson, teacher and maid; Doris Dietz, Sue; Peggy Newcomb, Nancy; Lorraine Brown, Betty; and Harriet Sarver, Sue's mother;

Musical background is in charge of Virginia Williams. Announcer is Lynn Roemer.

Mr. Barbe has announced that similar programs from Westminster will be broadcast regularly from WPIC on Wednesday at 1:15 p. m.

Sigma Kaps Attend Installation At Tech

National officers of Sigma Kappa and members from other colleges attended the installation of Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority at Carnegie Tech as Beta Iota chapter of Sigma Kappa in Pittsburgh last weekend.

Representing Westminster's Alpha Sigma chapter were Jeanne Thompson, Betty Womer, Lynn Roemer, Lorry Brown, Hilda McDowell and Marjorie Fleming.

A dinner and candlelight service followed the initiation held Saturday in the Hotel Schenley. The 18 active members and six honor initiates of the new chapter were presented to the Carnegie campus at a tea given in Carnegie union, Sunday afternoon, by the Pittsburgh alumnae of Sigma Kappa.

Safe After Today

(Continued from Page 1)

the death of another great President. Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States was assassinated April 14, 1865.

In its tragedies April has also had some of the most disastrous fires in the country. The San Francisco earthquake and fire, in which 452 were killed and damages amounted to \$350,000,000, occurred on April 18 and 19, 1906.

Fire Destroys Chelsea

The city of Chelsea in Massachusetts was entirely destroyed by a fire on April 12, 1908, with damages reaching the six million dollar mark.

On April 21, 1930 fire raged through the Ohio state penitentiary and 320 convicts were trapped and burned to death in their cells.

Air, sea, and land catastrophes are frequent in April also.

The Titanic struck an iceberg while making her maiden voyage on April 14, 1912 and 1,517 were lost at sea.

The U. S. Navy dirigible, Akron, was forced down in a storm off the New Jersey coast on April 4, 1933 and 73 people were drowned.

A train wreck on the nineteenth of the month in 1940 at Little Falls, New York brought death to thirty of the passengers and crew.

Mine Accidents

On April 7, 1911, 73 miners lost their lives in a mine accident at Scranton, Pennsylvania. Last year 66 workers were trapped in the coal mines at Bellaire, Ohio and perished before help could reach them.

Since the earliest days of our country the month of April has left a blood-stained mark on the pages of the history books. Remember that walking under ladders, breaking mirrors, or opening umbrellas indoors aren't the only harbingers of trouble. It's April you have to watch out for!

Busy lady . . .

And Then What Could You Do In Your Spare Time, Miss?

By Beverly Frye

Harriet Sarver is "Hazy" to her friends but she isn't a bit hazy about most campus activities. Holding more titles than any other student at Westminster, the English-speech major's interests are campus-wide.

Besides being president of her sorority, Theta Upsilon, "Hazy" also holds top office in the Women's Athletic association and Masquers, local dramatic honor-

ary. Interested in entering radio work after graduation, Harriet has taken an active part in the Little Theatre and Westminster's Radio Workshop. She is assistant technical director in the newly organized radio studio.

Won Oscar

One of last year's "Oscars," awarded each year for the two best performances in a Little Theatre production, occupies a corner of her room at Hillside dorm. She received this recognition for her role as Victoria, the red-haired, domineering sister in "The Double Door."

An attendant in the 1945 May Queen's court, she has recently been initiated into Scroll, honorary English fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

The 20-year-old junior acts as proctor of second floor at Hillside and works part time in Dr. Cordray's office.

Active In YWCA

In addition she is social chairman on the YWCA cabinet, secretary of Christian Endeavor, and a member of the Gospel team.

Music is another interest of the versatile Sarver. Besides carrying a schedule of 18 hours, she takes voice lessons from Mr. Davis. Partial to any kind of jitter-bugging, she even admits that she has done some tap-dancing in minstrel shows.

Basketball and tennis are her favorite sports. She was one of the high-scorers in the recent basketball tournament.

ACP reports . . .

Colleges Throughout Nation Initiate Novel Campaigns For Sale Of Bonds

Colleges throughout the nation are initiating the spring war bond drive, and according to reports from the Associated Collegiate Press and exchange papers they are doing it in novel ways.

Items such as serenades beneath your window, free horseback rides, a shark's eye and a trip to the movies with the dean brought high prices in a recent war bond auction at Mary Washington college. More than \$13,000 in war bonds and stamps was sold.

Faculty members offered their services as writers, serenaders, escorts, and carriers of books to the highest bidders. They also donated a plate of fudge, crayon sketches, an oil painting, and the shark's eye, possession of which, according to a South Pacific legend, guarantees a handsome husband.

Buys Bomber

Stephens college climaxes its Sixth War loan drive by selling votes (50 cent defense stamps) to name "him," a \$150,000 bomber. It's a Billy Mitchell B-25 built by North American, equipped with 14 machine guns. Dining room waitresses had the privilege of being served by faculty members, buying their services with war stamps. Home made cakes and loaves of bread were sold by one professor. Senior services and junior services for faculty members could be bought by purchase of \$5 in war stamps.

First to go under the auctioneer's gavel at the auction which highlighted the University of Maryland's war bond drive was the right to act as president of the university for one hour. The president himself, Dr. H. C. Byrd, attended the highest-bidding student's class.

Professors Sell Talents

The head of the speech department was "sold" to a day's work in one of

the sorority houses. An English professor had to write a theme for an English student, and a boy student bid in an extra-date night with his girl friend.

Sponsored by the Victory council, the university war bond drive climaxed with an outdoor carnival. Each campus organization had for its goal at least one amphibious duck at \$8,275 in bonds and stamps.

The University of Oklahoma stops with no half way measures. For 90 days, students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the school will carry on a campaign to buy and sell \$6000,000 worth of bonds and stamps for a B-29 Super-Fortress.

Mrs. Christy Attends AAUW Meeting By Mail

Mrs. Wayne Christy, Asst. Prof. in mathematics, has been named representative of Westminster college to the AAUW convention to be held by mail.

Representatives to the convention, the first of its kind, will vote by letter on items relative to the interest of university women.

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ALICE LOU LANEY

QUEEN ALICE LOU - Chosen by the student body from seven nominees slated by YWCA cabinet and Student Council, Alice Lou Laney, junior business administration major from Aliquippa, will be crowned May Queen at 2:15 p.m. on Commencement day, May 26. Miss Laney is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Serving in her court will be Margaret McLane, Chi Omega; Harriet Sarver, Theta Upsilon; Jane Sheppard, Chi Omega; Shirley Nelson, independent; Anna Mae Fitzmons, Beta Sigma Omicron; and Kathryn Wege, Kappa Delta.

Rebekah Crawford, Contralto, Gives Concert In Chapel Wednesday Evening

Former Student Returns As Soloist; Traveled With American Ballad Singers

Returning here for her second engagement in a little more than a year, Rebekah Crawford Muste, graduate of Westminster and contralto in the Columbia mixed quartet, will give a concert Wednesday night, April 25, in Wallace Memorial chapel.

As contralto soloist with the American Ballad Singers, she appeared in 28 states. She came to Westminster with the group last March. Miss Crawford has done work in concert, oratorio, and radio on Columbia and National networks.

Studied Under Campbell

Miss Crawford began her career by studying voice under W. W. Campbell, local voice instructor, before going to New York. There she entered a singing contest in Carnegie Hall sponsored by the New York Light Opera Guild, and won first prize of \$2,500 in competition with eighty other contestants. She continued her study under the late Oscar Saenger of New York's concert world.

Miss Mary Mider, graduate of Cincinnati College of Music, will accompany Miss Crawford. She has appeared as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

Last of Artist Course

This is the last of the artist course series of programs presented at Westminster this year. A lecture by Helen Madden on "Debussy and the Impressionist Paintings" will conclude the lecture series on May 8.

Miss Crawford's program is as follows: "Oh sleep, why dost thou leave me," Semele; "My mother bids me bind my hair," Haydn; "Sommei Dei," Radamisto; "Handel; "Traum durch die Dammerung," Strauss; "Machtgang," Strauss; "Al-lerseelen," Strauss; "O thou billowy harvest field," Rachmaninoff; "To the children," Rachmaninoff; "Valse," Arensky-Koshetz; "Thy Beaming Eyes," MacDowell; "Young Tom O' Devon," Russell; "Turn ye to me," arranged by Hopekirk; "The Hills of Home," Fox.

Miss Mider will play "Eccosaisies," Beethoven-Vusoni; "Intermezzi D flat major and C major," Brahms; "Jardins sous la Pluie," Debussy.

Kost, Caruso Make Record For WPIC

Musical selections by seniors Lois Kost and James Caruso, will constitute the fifth in a series of weekly fifteen minute programs from WRW, Westminster Radio Workshop, to be broadcast over WPIC, Wednesday, April 25, at 1:15 p.m.

Miss Kost will play Schuman's "Soaring" and Griffes's "White Peacock" on the piano and Caruso will sing, "Old Man River" and "The Blind Plowman." Peggy Newcomb is the announcer.

May 2, a variety program under the direction of Lynn Roemer will be broadcast at the regular WRW time. Virginia Lutz will sing two selections, "I Don't Want To Love You" and "Embraceable You," while a swingtet consisting of Virginia Wolf, Betty Womer, Virginia Lutz, and Virginia Wright will sing "There I've Said It Again."

Two piano solos: "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Night and Day" will be played by Rose Marie Knott. Harriet Sarver will read a poem, "My Thoughts Are All Of You." Gene Yarnell will be narrator.

Collection Of Clothes Begins In Dormitories

To collect used clothing for the victims of World War II, Target and Sceptre, women's honoraries, will begin a drive today on campus.

Until next Friday collections will be made in each dormitory for wearable, used clothes to be sent to the people in wartorn Europe and Asia. The local campaign is being held in cooperation with a nationwide drive scheduled for this month.

AAUW Forecasts Successful Future For College Women

Miss Edith Winchester Speaks At Reception For Juniors, Seniors

A bright future for the college woman of today was forecast by Miss Edith Winchester, head of the secretarial science department at Margaret Morrison college, Carnegie Tech. and guest speaker at the AAUW reception for upperclass women last night.

"Today when the emphasis is on 'learning for work's sake,' there are more opportunities than ever before," Miss Winchester said.

After the war the trend for college courses will be back toward the time proven subjects of English, history and science, the Tech professor believes.

"Academic subjects will be especially stressed in the first two years of college, giving the student a foundation of academic work, topped with specific vocational training," was her prediction.

Teaching still is the old stand-by of women graduating from college. Legislative action, according to Miss Winchester, has helped to raise the pay of the school teacher to the level where it compares favorably with other professions.

Openings for the women with a flare for creative work can be found in journalism, designing, and radio the speaker reminded the Westminster junior and seniors.

"But steer clear of the professions like science or medicine unless you are on top of the class," Miss Winchester warned. These fields where men definitely hold a traditional edge are hard for a young woman to enter.

By becoming a secretary the young woman has an excellent chance to enter the fields of science, law or business, the Margaret Morrison secretarial director believes.

"Secretarial work is the gateway to professions that otherwise would be hard to get into," she explained.

Miss Winchester hopes that in the future women with college degrees will take a more active part in community life.

"They can be the real leaders," she said firmly.

Honoraries To Tap Monday, Tuesday

Tap day, held annually so that campus honorary fraternities may name new members, is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24, during chapel hour. Target, senior women's honorary, will have charge of the program.

Names of persons to be tapped will not be printed on the programs, so that names of all pledges will remain secret until they are read from the platform.

Each organization will be limited to one minute in which to present the standards or activities of its group. A general discussion of these honorary fraternities will be presented at the beginning of the program.

Dr. Everett Returns To Teach This Summer

Returning to Westminster after a term's leave of absence, Dr. Virginia Everett, associate professor of English, will resume teaching at the summer school session opening June 11.

She is scheduled to teach American literature, freshman English, and a newly introduced course, Traditions of Liberty in World Literature.

For the past year, Dr. Everett has been acting head of the English department at Tusculum college, Greenville, Tennessee.

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, April 20, 1945

No. 25

Mermaids Club To Present Water Pageant Three Nights

Eleven Act Swimming Exhibition Will Be Given Next Week In Gymnasium Pool

"Rippling Rhythm" will be the theme of the annual water pageant presented by Mermaids, Westminster women's swimming club. To be held in this gymnasium pool, the aquacade is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday nights, April 24 and 26, and 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 28, according to Marjorie Boles, president.

Tickets will go on sale Monday for 20 cents.

Starring thirty-six swimmers, the show is divided into eleven acts and will last approximately two hours.

Galbreaths Honor Seniors April 28

All students and faculty members are invited by Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath to attend the senior reception to be held Saturday evening, April 28, at 9 o'clock in Ferguson hall lounge.

Seniors, in whose honor the reception is being held, will form a receiving line. Women will wear formal dresses, and men are also asked to come formal, although Dr. Galbreath says that street clothes will be permitted.

A program of music and refreshments will follow the reception.

Registration Open For Summer Term

Summer school registration will be open until Friday, April 27, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, summer school director.

Students should secure schedules from Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder. They may obtain registration blanks from their major or class advisors after conferring with them about their courses.

Besides the scheduled courses, the following are offered at hours to be arranged: English 255, Tradition of Liberty in World Literature, second semester; piano, voice and vocal lessons, both semesters.

Alpha Gams To Sponsor Dance Tomorrow Night

Postponed from last Saturday evening due to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's death, the "Candyland Ball," annual Alpha Gamma Delta spring formal, will be held in College hall tomorrow evening, April 21, according to Jean Lawton sorority president.

Music will be furnished by Carmen Datillo's orchestra, beginning at 8 o'clock. All girls will have 12 o'clock permission.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.40 from any member of the sorority, according to Virginia McConnell, ticket chairman.

Other committee chairmen include Elizabeth Beattie, decorations, and Dorothy McDowell, refreshments.

New Castle Holds Own Town Meeting To Discuss Dumbarton Oaks Proposals

By Jean Brown

"The Dumbarton Oaks Plan for World Organization" was the subject discussed by three college professors speaking in New Castle's town meeting last night, Thursday, April 19, at the New Castle senior high school.

Miss Alona Evans, economics instructor, represented Westminster, while other speakers included Dr. John Coleman of Geneva college and Professor F. H. Sumrall, Grove City college. Several Westminster students, members of the International Relations club attended the meeting.

Purpose of the meeting was to clarify the Dumbarton Oaks proposals as a prelude to next week's San Francisco conference. Dr. Coleman outlined the plan; while Miss Evans supported it with favorable criticism, and Professor Sumrall pointed out the commissions and defects.

Few Know What It Is About

Explaining the organization of the charter, Dr. Coleman pointed out that a copy of it may be obtained for five cents from the government printing office in Washington D. C. Yet, he added, very few people have read it.

Under the proposal plan the organization would be divided somewhat like our own governmental system. The judicial branch, the International Court of Justice, is being worked out now by a group meeting in Washington. In legislative branch, the General Assembly, each nation would have one vote. Great Britain might thus have six votes, one for each dominion and for India, but it was pointed out later that dominions like Canada and Australia would be more likely to side with the United States than with England.

The third branch of the organization, the Security council, is both

(Continued on page 4)

On San Francisco We Base Our Hopes

SAN FRANCISCO—AGAIN THE world is looking toward a conference to settle its problems of peace.

It was to have been another meeting of the Big Three, but the death of President Roosevelt has dissolved that diplomatic trio. It has not dissolved the PURPOSE of the conference—that of setting up a permanent world organization to keep the peace.

Representatives of the forty-six United Nations will gather in San Francisco next week to elaborate on the plans formulated last August at Dumbarton Oaks, and recently enlarged upon by the Big Three at Yalta.

This time it will be a meeting of ALL the would-be victors, the first of its kind. Only representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China planned the first Securities Council at Dumbarton Oaks.

Basic in the plan drawn up at the previous conference is the use of force by world organization. Details have not been worked out yet, but the Securities Council would have the power to put it into effect.

What is the Security Council? The executive body of the world organization, it will have the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and France as permanent members. Six other members will be elected for two year terms by the Assembly, a group representative of all member nations.

Before the Council will be able to act on any subject, it will require the consent of seven of its eleven members. The seven must include the five big powers, except when one of them is involved in the dispute.

This veto power of the five powers has been based on the idea that they will be the nations that will supply the military might needed to stop aggression.

Dumbarton Oaks provided for one vote for each nation; but since the conference, there has been some dissention over this arrangement. Under the setup the British Commonwealth of Nations would have six votes—Great Britain, India, and the four dominions. There was talk about Stalin wanting three votes too.

Like the League of Nations, the San Francisco conference will set up a World Court to rule on international controversy.

The League of World War I was a failure because the people back home, principally those in high government places, refused to cooperate. Now we have another chance—another stab at a permanent peace. This time we must cooperate.

All America and the world looks to San Francisco for the answer.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol 62 Friday, April 20, 1945 No. 25

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46

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Professor Michael J. Radock Faculty Advisor

HOLCADABRA

Brisk Greetings Add Zest To Busy Days, Fun, Tests

By Jo Cochran

With the high pitch of the times, there's nothing like a brisk greeting to keep the days well-oiled and ready for anything.

—O—

There's the favorite opening remark of conversation among late six-weeks-testers—"Well, what test did you flunk today?" . . . To be more cheerful about it, there's Quig's moan—"Hm, what course are you planning to pass this semester?" . . . But to keep the entire day out of our proverbial gutter, just dream, that's the thing to do.

—O—

The greeting of Wednesday's spring morning with the bloom of lilacs and the smell of snow in the air . . . wafts of garlic-like odors greeting science hall students . . . the tempting smell of spaghetti drawing weekend crowds to Savoldi's . . . and the favorite dinner greeting of dining hall waiters—"C'mon kids, let's get this show on the road." . . . Judy Gordon and Nancy McMillan greeting the floor of Ferguson's lounge with a rather loud walnut bang.

—O—

Amid the drooping eyelids of students in class, there's always a greeting to liven the spirits . . . Phil Rothery's dash into Dr. Purdy's English class, only to sigh in wonder over the whereabouts of her economics class . . . Helen Brown's German record setting everyone off when her ticklish prologue of coughing was broadcast from the celluloid, followed by a very good imitation of Donald Duck . . . Evie Hill and George Munn's confused hand-shakes over the test-tubes . . . sensitive Russ Herrscher getting rattled at the lab-assistant's greeting.

—O—

In the way of something new, there's Sherry's greeting "You look like a pumpkin" in reference to Mary Lou Steinberg's hairstyle . . . Prof Radock taking the campus by storm on his newly purchased peddle-pusher . . . and you can always appreciate a greeting from Matilda, the chicken.

—O—

If a greeting has all the earmarks of a dirty remark, just brush the dust from your shoulders, pull your foot out of your mouth, and keep on going.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

WHITE GLOVE INSPECTION

Did you dust your floor sockets and scrub your wastebasket today? Ferguson hall coeds are getting careless, they say. One of the greatest virtues is tidiness, and upperclass women totally lack it. White glove inspection on Tuesday proved this. So before you go to your eight o'clocks Monday be sure you don't have any bubbles behind your sorority files, any cake crumbs on the floor, or those disgusting "curly-cues" of dirt under your dresser. But, above all, don't stay up a minute after midnight to pick up that extra bobbypin—remember it when you dash for the shower at 7:00 a.m. to make it for breakfast—after studying since 5 a.m.

TWO MEANINGS

Idealistic Prof Brennan was a little misunderstood in Art 102 Tuesday. He asked if anyone ever had a funny feeling on New Year's eve. Before he could go on to explain—Walter Allshouse let out a loud whoop that held up the class for ten minutes. What prof really meant was turning over a new leaf—saying goodbye to the old. This brings to mind another misunderstood prof. Mr. Graebner in his advanced accounting class brought about a slight snickering when he kept talking about "a fifth".

TALENT

What a wealth of talent there is at Westminster. Even Phil Spitalny recognized Marie Funfer's ability. She went to Erie for an audition and the famed orchestra leader commented on her excellent tone and range on the trumpet with a promise of contacting her in the future.

"OLD" OLD GLORY

When President Roosevelt died we all looked at the half mast flag with heavy hearts. And we felt ashamed—ashamed that our college could only display a tattered, dirty flag in his honor. The American flag should be sacred and fly as a symbol of the greatest nation on earth. Couldn't Westminster afford a new one?

WHILE WE WORK

Now to get the Holcad in the news. Judy Gordon is the star—amusing the staff for one hour with a story about her New York romance with Cornelius Vanderbilt—Corny for short. We advise it for a chapel someday—how about it, Judy?

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I have interested myself in collecting foreign stamps, money, and post cards of places I have seen in Europe. It is a good hobby, and it does make life a little more interesting. I have a varied collection of stamps of every country in Europe and some from South Africa."

Harold Black
APO New York, N. Y.

"Excellent progress is being made over here, and the end is now in sight. Thus far we have been comfortably situated, and the men have been receiving excellent food. It has been my responsibility to see that services are conducted weekly for men of all religious denominations. Every chaplain with whom I have associated has been extremely cooperative, and they have definitely contributed to the men's spiritual needs."

David D. Rowlands, '37
APO New York, N. Y.

"As yet I haven't met any former Westminster students in the Marianas where I have been the past nine and one half months. I hope that everything continues well at school."

Harry Cohen, ex-'35
APO San Francisco, Cal.

"I'm very grateful to you for sending the Holcad weekly, and I certainly enjoy reading it. Even my wife, Shirley, is a Westminsterite now since she reads the paper along with me. As soon as my son grows old enough, I'm going to let him appreciate a wonderful college, too."

George Feick, ex-'44
Cleveland, Ohio.

"My discharge is but a short time away, and I plan to vacation on the beach for a time before coming North. I want very much to attend the summer session."

Hugh C. Rawls
Jacksonville, Florida

"I have seen quite a lot of India and China so far, and will probably see more, but have long ago decided that the East is no place for me. The climate is the worst part although there are places in China where it isn't so bad. The people, although mostly poor are well fed, hard but slow working, and cheerful."

Glenn A. Neely, '43
APO New York, New York

"I came to Guam via plane—a 3800 mile flight over nothing but water.

Two weeks ago I had the pleasure of seeing one of my old Westminster friends—Kenny Dyer. I had written to him at his FPO, not knowing where he was. A few days after

receiving my letter, he was transferred to Guam. He is now a captain in the Marines and is with an air-warning group."

Fred A. Williams,
FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

BOOKS

Mystery Novels Baffle To Very Last Chapter

By Pud

"Bride's Castle" by P. W. Wilson

A fiction novel of mystery and dread, the book concerns events which take place in the quiet and crimeless countryside of Skeltdale, England. American soldiers meet old Archdeacon Trevining and induce him to relate to them the "dope" concerning the murder of one Lord Skelby, who was found murdered in his castle right after the marriage of his daughter. His assailant had evidently vanished from the face of the earth. The story is zestfully told with humor and skill by the Archdeacon, who will delight the reader from the first page.

—O—

"Wings of Fear" by Mignon G. Eberhart

This murder-romance is full of excitement and suspense, against the backdrop of Mexico City, with all its strangeness. The characters seem to be people you might know yourself, and the events into which the heroines are drawn are plausible, though nerve-tingling. The murder in the story is only an incident to matters of world-wide importance. Though a mystery novel, the book is one-half character study, one-fourth romance, and one-fourth mystery.

—O—

"Pattern For Murder" by Ione Sandberg Shriber

The author is one of those sophisticated, well-bred people who have homicidal tendencies, which explains why tweedy Major Grady, equally at home for dinner at eight or for an autopsy at ten, is an excellent detective for her made-to-order murders. The plot thickens when red-headed Katy starts out to see a wedding and witnesses a murder instead. As she watches the strange happenings she realizes that each new incident, insignificant in itself, is an integral part of the whole hideous design—the pattern for murder.

—O—

"A Time To Die" by Hilda Lawrence

An adult, thoroughly satisfying novel, "A Time To Die" shows skill in creating mood, character and suspense. A very mystifying mystery, the hero-detective solves cleverly the problem of who killed a kindly, old woman.

AMERICAN HEROES

JULIAN CLINTON



AFTER DRAWING BY
SGT. PAT DENMAN,
IN THE LEATHERNECK

WHEN a Jap 75-mm gun threatened to halt landing parties at Bougainville, Marine Sgt. Robert A. Owens placed four men to cover fire from adjacent bunkers and then charged into the mouth of the cannon. He entered the emplacement through the flap port, drove the gun crew out and insured their destruction before he himself was wounded. War Bonds helped pay for the guns with which his men covered his heroic feat. Sgt. Owens was awarded a Navy Cross.

U. S. Treasury Department

SPORTOGRAPHY

Baseball Season Opens
Without Two Key Men

By Beveridge

Baseball opened its 1945 season without the watchful eye of the two men who were for the most part responsible for the high position the sport held in wartime—Kennesaw Mountain Landis and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In Landis' twenty-six year reign, baseball was put on a plane higher than that ever to be enjoyed by any sport. Landis' refusal to ask any special wartime blessings for the national sport was none too welcome to club owners, but it has been called just another one of the Judge's smart plays. The game has survived remarkably well.

Mr. Roosevelt's place in the baseball scene is unique. The late chief executive was a top notch fan, and his familiar green light to the game each spring was in no small part reason for the continuing play each summer.

Today brought the baseball scene a little closer home, with the Pittsburgh Pirates entertaining the Chicago Cubs at the Forbes street field.

First reports from the trout fishermen say that there are fish in those streams, and the weather is ideal. Chris Wagner got a few this long, and his limit the first day out. Professor Michael Radock didn't have that much luck, but Professor Walter Biberich reports a good catch.

Theta U's Take Guests
To South Sea Island

Theta Upsilon presents "Rainbow Isle" at tonight's all-college open house at College hall. The scene is a tropical island, according to Gloria Albertson, social chairman.

The program, in charge of Eleanor Silk, includes a hula dance by Ethel McDonald; a solo by Jeanne Myers; ukelele number by Harriet Sarver; songs by the Theta U septet; novelty dance by Harriet Sarver and Ethel McDonald; and a skit in charge of June Mathewson. Virginia Williams will be narrator.

Committee chairmen include; decorating, Pat Fordney; refreshments, Margie McClure; serving, Mary Lou Stephens; publicity, Doris Dietz; music, Jeanne Myers.

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

Now Showing

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Candlelight In Algeria"

—also—

Vera Hruba Ralston in

"Lake Placid Serenade"

and Added Attractions

Monday & Tuesday

Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in

"Together Again"

News and Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday

Fibber McGee and Molly in

"Heavenly Days"

Faculty-Kap Team
Rallies To Score
Initial VictorySig Eps Still On Top;
Managed To Nose Out
One Run Lead Tuesday

Aside from two bad innings, Bibs Hoerchler had an easy time with the Faculty-Kap team Tuesday evening, winning, 10-9. But those two bad innings almost cost the league leaders their unblemished mark.

The teachers put four runs across in the first round; Hoerchler had the Faculty-Kaps eating out of his hand until the sixth and final inning, when the pros added five more tallies. Meanwhile the Sig Eps were using three innings to score ten runs, enough to win the ball game.

Joe Krakowski pitched for the Faculty-Kaps and aside from some erratic fielding on the part of his teammates, and some wildness on his own part, the Kap hurler showed enough stuff to merit another chance. Krakowski gave up 11 hits; Hoerchler was touched for ten.

Start Out With Bang

The Faculty-Kaps counted four runs in their first time at bat. The Sig Eps tallied three in the third inning, two in the fourth, to take the lead, and five in the fifth to clinch the contest. The teachers rallied in the last inning to score five runs, but fell one short of tying the contest.

Bob Kennedy provided most of the Sig Eps batting punch with three hits; Hoerchler helped his own cause along with three singles. Joe Krakowski and Wayne Christy were the big guns in the faculty's attack.

Banging out 17 hits, the Faculty-Kap team scored its first win of the season, drubbing the Alpha Sigs 15-11.

Professors Hold Advantage

The Professors were off to a four run lead in the first inning and held the advantage all the way. The Alpha Sigs counted one in the bottom half of the first, but the Teachers managed to hold them in the second. The Faculty-Kap combination added two more in the second, four in the fourth, and topped it off with the game winning scores in the sixth when they tallied five times.

Those last five scores were what decided the game, for the Alpha Sigs pushed five of their own across in that last inning to bring the total to 11.

Metcalf was the winning hurler, going the distance for the Faculty-Kap team. Aside from those two bad innings, the last and the third when the Alpha Sigs scored four times, it was the chemistry professor's night. Jim Shott was back on the mound again for the Phi PIs and was hit rather hard most of the way.

Next week the card has the Sig Eps meeting the Alpha Sigs on Tuesday. Thursday's game will have the Faculty-Kaps against the Alpha Sigs.

STATIONERY

Buzz Notes 50¢
Note Paper \$1.00, \$1.10
Air Mail 50¢, \$1.00
Hammermill \$1.50
MOTHERS DAY CARDS

J. E. Thompson

Pharmacist

Touch Football
Begins April 28

One week from Saturday, April 28, Xenia seminary will bring their softball team to the college field to meet the College All-Stars.

The ministers appeared here twice last year, and were beaten both times. They were also here this fall to meet the college twice in touch football, when they dropped both games in tight struggles.

Playing for the college will be outstanding players from the intramural league.

Games are also being arranged with Grove City, and possibly Geneva, on a home and home basis.

Business Honorary
Initiates Three

Three sophomore women are to be initiated into Alpha Iota, International honorary business educational sorority, at 5:30 Thursday evening, April 26, at a formal ceremony in the second floor lounge of Ferguson hall. Those receiving the final degree of initiation are Jeanne Lower, Edythe Smart, and Marjory Ann Smith.

Mrs. Ella Francis, regional councilor of Alpha Iota, is to be guest speaker at the banquet which will follow at 6:30 in the Tavern.

Barbara Miller will be toastmistress, and Dortha Bush is to be social chairman. Both are commercial teaching majors.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Cansler have been invited to the dinner, according to Miss Elsie Lefingwell, assistant professor in the secretarial science department and sponsor of Alpha Iota.

Psychiatric Field
Open To Seniors

Seniors interested in psychology have the opportunity to receive experience as psychiatric aides at the Institute of Living at Hartford, Connecticut, according to a letter received by Professor Carol H. Leeds, head of the psychology department.

The Institute trains college graduates in rehabilitation work to be used after the war, which requires "well-trained individuals in the psychiatric field who have direct, practical knowledge of people and their problems of adjustment."

Elizabeth Gibson, '44, and Marian Hendrickson, '44, both spent a summer at the Institute. Miss Gibson received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Westminster, Miss Hendrickson in history.

Any senior interested in psychiatric training after graduation should see Mr. Leeds for further information.

Member Of Board Dies
Suddenly In Florida

Judge Carl Smith, member of the Westminster board of trustees, died suddenly of a heart attack last Saturday evening while preparing to return from a month's vacation in Florida.

Resident of Steubenville, Ohio and a member of the First United Presbyterian church of that city, Smith was elected to the board six years ago. His term was to expire in 1947.

The Westminster trustee practiced law in Steubenville and at one time served as a judge of the county court.

Mother's Day Cards
REED'S
5 & 10

Keep in Touch With
"the Folks"

By Telephone

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

Modern minuteman . . .

Robert Galbreath Combines Teaching
With Command Of State Guard Group

By Beverly Frye

One of today's home-front minutemen, R. F. Galbreath, Jr., assistant professor of secretarial science, is now serving as commander of Company F, 16th Infantry, of the Pennsylvania State Guard. He has 73 men and three officers under his command.

Formed after National Guardsmen were called into federal service during the national emergency, the State Guardsmen en-

force civil rights and provide valuable pre-induction training for waiting draftees. Commander-general of Pennsylvania's unit is General Milton B. Baker, whose headquarters are in Wayne.

Enlisted in 1941

After Pearl Harbor, men were needed for replacements and Galbreath along with 17 others from this district volunteered. He entered as a buck private and under Guardsmen rules must remain in service for the duration.

Galbreath's first assignment was guard duty on the Rochester-Monaca bridge near Pittsburgh, where guardsmen encountered some trouble with would-be saboteurs who took some shots at them. At the time of his enlistment in December of 1941, Galbreath was working as a graduate assistant in the secretarial science department of the University of Pittsburgh.

Carries Full Schedule

"After a week of full time duty, I went back to teaching. From 4 to 8 o'clock each morning I stood guard; then I'd come into Pittsburgh to teach classes, only to rush back to the bridge at four in the afternoon for another four hour shift," Galbreath said, illustrating the full-schedule of a Guardsman.

Training identical with the army's basic training plus a special course in chemical warfare and riot control is required.

Each summer ten to 14 days of rigorous training are given the Guardsmen at Indiantown Gap under federal officer's instruction. During this period and time spent on duty, the men are paid regular army pay plus \$15.

Complete Examination Schedule

Second semester examinations begin at 9 o'clock, Friday, May 18, and end at 5 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, May 24.

Three hour examinations will be given for every three hour course and two hour exams for two hour courses. The schedule follows:

Friday, May 18
9 a.m.-12 noon—Bible 256, Mathematics 152 (8 o'clock TThS) Secretarial Science 162 (1:30 M-F)
All Bible 352 and Speech 102, 156, and 202 classes will be given Friday morning, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
2 p.m.-5 p.m.—English 352, Speech 372.
All Economics 102 and 106 classes will be given Friday afternoon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 19
9 a.m.-12 noon—Biology 152, Chemistry 352, Economics 354, English 104 (8:55 MWF), Economics 351, Education 356 (8:55 MWF), English 102 (8:55 MWF), English 202, French 154, German 154, Secretarial Science 384, Sociology 252, Spanish 154 (8:55 MWF), Speech 254.
2 p.m.-5 p.m.—Biology 212, Economics 254, Education 304, English 101, English 102 (8 o'clock TThS)—Dr. Purdy, English 102 (8:55 TThS), English 372, Journalism 414, Mathematics 322, Music 360, Secretarial Science 282, Speech 352.

Monday, May 21
9 a.m.-12 noon—Chemistry 152, Education 302, Education 356 (10:20 MWF), English 102 (10:20 MWF), English 372, French 256, German 256, Roman History 366, Journalism 212, Mathematics 152 (10:20 MWF), Music 182, Music 252, Secretarial Science 154 (10:20 M-F)
2 p.m.-5 p.m.—Art 102, Biology 364, Economics 104 (10:20 TThS), Economics 252, English 342, French 102, History 356, Mathematics 252, Music 202, Secretarial Science 162 (10:20 M-F), Spanish 256.

Tuesday, May 22
9 a.m.-12 noon—Bible 254, Chemistry 112, English 102 (8 o'clock MWF), Government 252, Mathematics 254, Music 152, Music 358, Physics 152, Psychology 353, Secretarial Science 272, Secretarial Science 472, Spanish 102 (8 o'clock MWF)
2 p.m.-5 p.m.—Art 352, Chemistry 354, Economics 352, History 254 (8 o'clock TThS), Psychology 358, Spanish 482.
All History 152 classes will be given Tuesday afternoon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23
9 a.m.-12 noon—Art 312, English 102

Fleming Music Store

19 N. Mill Street
New Castle, Pa.

SHAFFER'S

Barber Shop

Take Army Training

Emphasis is placed on bayonet drill, gas attack, chemical warfare, and riot control with combat against riotous civilians in mind. Most of the Guardsmen's duties, though, consist of furnishing protection for vital defense properties and assisting police during a disaster.

Galbreath, now a captain, recalls one summer when 12 men were hospitalized with wounds received during bayonet practice.

Throughout the year the Guardsmen drill every Monday from 8 o'clock to ten at night. Non-commissioned officers school is held every Tuesday night. Officers are given two weeks' training at Valley Forge Military academy every spring.

Wear Regular Uniform

Regular federal army uniforms are issued, the only exception being the substitution of the state button for the national eagle. Promotion and rank is the same as the regular army. The federal government furnishes ordnance and equipment too.

Men from 18 to 51 years of age, including those who have been deferred because of the army's higher physical requirements are eligible. The federal government is helping to enlarge state organizations by directing all men turned down at the induction centers to nearby State Guard headquarters. Several discharged veterans of World War II have joined.

"I am confident that the State Guard will supplant the National Guard even after the war," Galbreath remarked.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 20

7:00 Masquers meeting, Little Theatre

8:15 Sigma Kappa initiation, Hillside

Saturday, April 21

8:00 Alpha Gamma Delta Candy-land Ball

Sunday, April 22

9:45 College Bible Class, Chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

4:00 Mr. McKee, Chapel "Peace Proposals"

6:30 CE, UP church

6:30 Wesley, Methodist church

7:45 Chapel, Rev. Robert Mulholland

Monday, April 23

9:45 Tap Day, chapel

4:00 Chi Omega initiation, Hillside

8:00 Poetry Reading finals, Ferguson lounge

Tuesday, April 24

9:45 Tap Day, chapel

8:00 Mermaid pageant, Gym

Wednesday, April 25

8:00 Rebekah Crawford, Contralto, chapel

Thursday, April 26

5:30 Alpha Iota initiation, Ferguson lounge

6:30 Alpha Iota dinner, Tavern

8:00 Mermaid pageant, gym

Friday, April 27

8:00 CE Party

English Theme Covers

Every Color Of The Rainbow

5¢

YOUR . . .

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sorority Inspectors and Initiations Highlight Week's Social Activities

By Quig

Thoughts of those "quizzes" and only hopes of passing them, themes and "just how do we conduct this investigating" occupy our daily thoughts. Thinking of all this we welcome initiations, dinners, luncheons—even a peaceful weekend.

Friday finds the **SIGKAPS** initiating two honorary members Mrs. John McConogha and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, also students Janice Carlson, Barbara Johnson, Joan Perry, Betty Arnold, Christine Masterson, Helen Nicely and Cheerful Pettit.

A dinner followed at the Tavern . . . Pledging was held for Ruth Stoch Thursday afternoon in the suite . . . Marion Race Cole, province president is on campus today.

A variety week for the **ALPHA GAMS** . . . Mary Jane Grimes Flemmer, inspector, visiting Tuesday through Friday . . . Pledges held a picnic for actives on Wednesday in the Russell summer house . . . New Castle's alumnae council visited the suite Wednesday night . . . Initiation was held for Ann Burton, Mary Ellen Coates, Janice Lago, Ellen J. Pierce, Jane Randolph, Ann Wahl, Diane Ratzi, Doris Hindley, Doris Sheppard, Marilyn Ashbaugh and Dolores Russell on Thursday . . . Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Jr., and Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell gave a tea honoring Mary Jane Grimes Flemmer Friday . . . AG's celebrate their International Reunion day Saturday with members and alumnae attending a luncheon at the Tavern.

More initiating with **CHI O's** Ann Hope, Virginia Lutz, Shirley Smith, Barbara Hartt, Jeanne Forrest, Minnie Eberhart and Nancy Heim going active Monday . . . Edna Earle Richardson, chapter visitor, was on campus Wednesday through Friday.

Picnicking **KD** actives, pledges and patronesses had supper at Mrs. Walter Biberich's Thursday night . . . Mrs. Helen Lowman, province president, was on campus Wednesday through Saturday.

Celebrating April days, **QUADRANGLE** plans a hike and a Weiner roast at Marshalls' for Monday.

Last weekend saw **ALPHA SIG** ex-president Harry Manley, '41, strolling on campus.

Navy blue for **SIG EP** Abbie Reed who left for the service this week . . . Bill Boyle and Abbie Reed went active last weekend . . . Ensign Richard Stewart, ex-'45, and Jim Barron, ex-'45, visited this weekend.

Home on leave is **KAP** Ensign Beecher Russell of New Wilmington who will be seen around campus until May 1.

FASHIONS

Strouss Fashion Show Stresses Accessories

By Quig

"A pretty girl is like a melody," . . . colors looking to the rainbow . . . sunshine loving clothes . . . dancing and romancing clothes . . . highlights of the Strouss-Hirshberg fashion preview.

Dramatize your outfit with accessories . . . accessories emphasizing the importance of foam white. Wide and narrow brim, deep and shallow crown hats, softly pouched bags, and always gloves. For those occasions when a hat is a must, but it seems too warm, Strouss suggests a half-circle of miniature bows around the crown of your head. They may either be in a contrasting or matching shade to your outfit. Then, too, there is the trick of wearing a large, stiffly tied bow in back of your pompadour. Let its streamers be long and maybe embroidered.

Gloves . . . both the elbow length and the shorty wrist-button complete the effect. Black and white are still firsts but the vibrant colors are good this year, too. Reminiscent of grandma's mitts are those long fingerless gloves, perfect for summertime wear.

Play clothes put accent on the long and short of it . . . gabardine, woven chambray, denim, gingham and tropical worsted rate material consideration and color predominance. Shorts are made to adjust to any waistline, are pleated all around, and are set off by boldly striped jerseys.

Brief little sleeves, bare necklines, a ballerina flared or straightly slim skirts . . . all details for making your dress smart everywhere. Ice cream plaids, pastel trims, patch pockets, slant pockets, rows of ric-rac edgings, ruffles and ruffles, and white eyelet trim are for your cottons.

Pearls, single strand or choker, pearls, short and outstanding with a lining adding a striking contrast, shadow-net inserts, and basque bodices are for your failles, crepes, and special materials. Much attention is given to the hipline . . . side drapes, perhaps a huge flower-deep in hue and velvety, or a cluster of ostrich feathers.

Good Food

Longs Dining Room

Across from Bus Depot
N. Jefferson St., New Castle

Quality Cleaning And

Pressing

WILMINGTON

Press Shop

Prexy And Dean Pitch In At Co-op



CAUGHT IN THE ACT --- Washing dishes at Mack lodge are Dean of women, Mary Jane Stevenson, President Robert F. Galbreath, and freshman Hazel Potter. The Dean and Prexy visited Mack lodge and Senior lodge girls last Thursday evening, April 12. Mack and Senior, campus cooperative houses, regularly entertain faculty members.

Plenty to do . . .

Coeds Find Fun In Working At Mack And Senior Lodges

By Grace Jones

Professor Michael J. Radock, of the News Bureau, caught the unusual again when he snapped Dean Mary Jane Stevenson and President Robert F. Galbreath doing dishes in the kitchen of Mack lodge, but it was just part of an ordinary day's work for the twenty freshmen girls at Westminster's co-operative house.

Under the supervision of Mrs. W. E. Purdy, 14 girls from Mack and six from Senior lodge across the road cook their own meals, wash dishes, and do all the housework—just like home—but they never did enjoy it so much!

Gripe, But Love It

"We have so much more fun than anyone else," said Jean Johnston, freshman from Buffalo, N. Y., and Marjorie Boyd, Aspinwall freshman added, "We gripe, but we really love it."

The girls are divided in crews of three each, and rotate each week as cooks, dishwashers, dining room girls, and odd jobs such as scrubbing the porch and cleaning the stove. Saturday morning finds them shaking dust mops, throwing water on the muddy porch, and getting scrub-woman's knees on the dining room floor; but being allowed to eat their lunch in their working slacks and shorts makes up in part for the manual labor.

"I wouldn't give up this year at Mack for anything," said Phil Rothey, coed from Elizabeth, Pa. "We've certainly learned something—we can cook now."

Has Every Advantage

Nowhere else is there dinner at 5:30 or any other hour to suit the occasion; sled-riding in the back yard; sun bathing right outside your room; Saturday washings hung on the clothesline outdoors; icing dishes licked with the fingers; nowhere else is grace said by the girls themselves; Euticus the rat to scare the girls on midnight raids; a private pond with fishing well and stone bench.

"It's the life of Riley," according to Nancy Lewis, Pittsburgh freshman, and Helen Finlay, also of Pittsburgh, undid proctor Marjory Smith's attempts to quiet the girls when she yelled, "It's a riot."

J. R. MEEK

Jeweler

Satisfy
that

Between-Meal

Hunger

at

ISALY'S

Home of Fresh Dairy
Products

Dumbarton Oaks

(Continued from Page 1)

legislative and executive. It would contain 10 or 11 members, a permanent membership for each of the five larger nations—United States, England, Russia, China, and France and six more non-permanent members, chosen from among the other member countries.

Miss Evans, in supporting the plan, pointed out its great improvements over the League of Nations covenant, while Professor Sumrall, in criticizing it, especially attacked the Security council arrangement, which would decide on punishment for future aggressor nations. Under the plan as it now stands, armed force could not be used without the unanimous consent of all the big five. He pointed out that it would probably be these very nations, rather than one of the smaller ones, which would commit acts of aggression.

A long question period following the speeches brought out many points in question, including the fact that a Supreme Court decision would probably be necessary to decide on the Constitutionality of our participation in organization, and that a Constitutional amendment would have to be made before Congress could surrender the power to declare war.

Warning that England and Russia are already building up second line of defense in anticipation of our backing out of the proposed plan, the speakers stressed the importance of world organization of some kind, and Dr. Coleman explained that Dumbarton Oaks planning is only tentative, subject to change. However, it is useful as the basic plan around which world peace may be built.

NAP DAVIS

BARBER

Mothers Day Cards

5¢ 10¢ 25¢

Fred Williamson

New College Club For Returned GI Grows Out Of War

Veterans Association Founded At Brooklyn; Open To Servicewomen

As an outgrowth of World War II, a new intercollegiate veterans association has been organized at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and is now ready to expand in chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country.

With its initials standing for "GI Association" the name of this new organization, Gamma Iota Alpha, for honorably discharged members of any branch of the armed forces, has been registered in the Patent office in Washington, D. C. under a trademark.

Information for installing chapters already has been forwarded to GI groups at leading universities, and Beta and Gamma chapters are active in St. John's and Long Island universities in Brooklyn.

The association presently is operating along fraternal lines, although it is in no sense a fraternity, according to members of the original chapter. Servicemen also are entitled to join the association and it is entirely possible that units eventually may be established in co-educational and women's colleges for members of the Spars, Waves, Wacs, and women Marines attending school under the GI Bill of Rights.

The founding chapter at Polytechnic is acting as national headquarters for the organization until a convention can be held.

At this convention the purposes of the organization will be defined and a permanent constitution will be drawn up which will outline the part an organization composed of veterans with a more or less uniform educational background can take in national programs concerned with the welfare of the nation.

While the association at the present time is functioning as an undergraduate organization, it is open to veterans of all wars who are college graduates and it will continue after the last man has finished his work under the GI Bill of Rights.

Taking an active part at the Polytechnic institute in formation and planning of the organization are members of the Polytechnic institute faculty who are veterans of the first World War. They hope the group can be helped in aiding the discharged serviceman to rehabilitate himself to civilian life.

Information about the organization may be obtained from Gamma Iota Alpha, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 85 Livingston street, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

WAA Initiates Sixteen New Members This Week

Showing an active interest in sports, twelve women were initiated into the Women's Athletic association Wednesday evening, April 18, according to President Harriet Sarver. Four more girls, unable to attend the Wednesday meeting, will join the organization Monday evening, April 23.

Those initiated last week include Nancy Berringer, Betty Chidlow, Colleen Gibson, Barbara Hartt, Ann Hope, Betty Luther, Lu Moreland, Shirley Morgan, Peggy Pigman, Lynn Roemer, Vivian Sutherland, and Mary Zaidan.

Joining Monday are Verlee Mitchell, Audrey Ellwood, Ellen Jane Pierce, and Shirley Parks.

As Always

THE GRILL

is the place
to meet
your friends



FISHING TACKLE

Lines, Leaders, Hooks
Wet and Dry Flies

John Wright, Jr.

Hardware Store



TAKE OVER GLOBE-- Sophomore journalism majors took over the *Globe*, New Wilmington's weekly newspaper, this week while the publisher, Harold Burns was on vacation. This is the second year in succession that the class in news reporting and editing has put out the paper. Pictured above are: front row, left to right, Evelyn Hill, society editor; Lee Protzman, reporter; Joan Cypher, reporter; JoAnn Cochran, city editor; and Claire Quigley, feature editor. Back row, left to right, Betty Sheffler, advertising manager, Beverly Frye, inquiring reporter; Lillian Nelson, and Marjorie Beck, reporters; and Grace Jones, news editor. Miss Beulah Mae Kimble, instructor of the journalism laboratory, acted as editor and Professor Michael Radock class instructor, was publisher.

Honorary Fraternities Tap Eighty In Special Chapels Monday, Tuesday

Eight Organizations Name New Members; Sceptre Leads With Seventeen Pledges

Eighty persons were tapped to campus honoraries in chapel, Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24, in observance of Westminster's annual tap day. Virginia Williams, representing Target, Senior women's honorary, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, named eight new members. They were JoAnn Cochran, Beverly Frye, Betty Sheffler, Margaret McLane, Claire Quigley, Marion Moore, Grace Jones, and James Sides.

Delta Nabla Tops Three

Chuck Hildebrand, Mary Elizabeth Clark, and Jean Jardine were tapped to Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Alpha Iota, International business educational fraternity pledge Edythe Smart, Marjorie Ann Smith, Jeanne Lower, Madge Jordan, Dorothy Brush, Betty Langguth, Nancy McMillin, Dorothy Roessing, Janet Rote, Kathryn Wege, Lee Wilkinson, and Wilma Woods.

Fourteen girls were tapped by Scroll, honorary English fraternity. They were Mary Lou Sewell, Margaret McLane, Mary Alsop, Betty Jane Nickerson, Beverly Frye, Peggy Newcomb, Harriet Sarver, Harriet Bozell, Marjorie Beck, Eleanor McMichael, Ruth Stoeha, Ada McCleery, Mary Shaddick, and Meredith Laudenslager.

Senior women's honorary, Target, named the following people: Anna May Fitzsimmons, Jane Sheppard, Betty Jane Nickerson, Harriet Sarver, Barbara Miller, Hilda McDowell, Patricia Fordney, and Shirley Nelson.

Sceptre Pledges Seventeen

Sceptre sophomore women's honorary, tapped 17 freshmen women. They were Colleen Gibson, Jane McKnight, Jean Gabauer, Betty Luther, Gail Millis, Dana Boon, Gaye Jordan, Rosemarie Knott, Margaret Pigman, Hazel Pottery, Mary Zaidan, Geraldine Gilbert, Norma Hench, Virginia Lutz, Jane Randolph, Shirley Ann Morgan, and Verlee Mitchell.

Fourteen students were pledged to Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity. They were Bob Alter, Elizabeth Beattie, Helen Finlay, Geraldine Gilbert, Charles Hildebrand, Barbara Hoagland, Grace Jones, Gaye Jordan, Karl Moll, Lynn Roemer, Helen Spencer, Mary Ellen Stewart, John Wolford, and Ruth Wright.

Jane Sheppard, Eleanor McMichael, Barbara Miller and Harriet Sarver were tapped by Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary.

Special music was rendered by the college quartet on Monday. Professor Harold Brennan, head of the art department, spoke on "How Are Honoraries?"

Mermaid Water Pageant Given Tomorrow Night

The last performance of Mermaid's water pageant will be given tomorrow night beginning at 7:30 o'clock, according to president Marjorie Boles.

Time for the eleven act aquacade was pushed up so that students will have time to dress for the senior reception to be held at 9 o'clock that evening in Ferguson hall lounge.

The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday April 27, 1945

No. 26

Christian Groups Sponsor Addresses By Dr. Kirby Page

Social Evangelist Will Conduct Three Forums Here Sunday, April 29

Dr. Kirby Page, author and social evangelist, will speak in New Wilmington Sunday, April 29, in a conference on "How can we win peace and plenty?" The program is sponsored by Christian Endeavor and Wesley Fellowship.

His program includes an address and forum on "How we could have plenty for everybody," at 4 o'clock, in the United Presbyterian church; a light luncheon at 6 o'clock, followed by an address on "Creating fellowship among races"; and a final address and forum at 8 o'clock in the college chapel, at which he will discuss "Where do we go from Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco?" The luncheon will be served by CE and Wesley members.

Dr. Page, who is appearing under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee, is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ, and has been an independent minister-at-large, author, and editor for 23 years. He has written 21 books and is now working on a new volume, "The Will of God for These Days." He is also author of numerous pamphlets and magazine articles, and edited "The World Tomorrow" for eight years.

Graduate of Drake university, Dr. Page took graduate studies at the University of Chicago, Columbia university, and Union Theological seminary, and was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree by Drake university in 1940.

From 1916 to 1918, he traveled with Sherwood Eddy in evangelistic campaigns among students in America, China, Japan, and Korea. He has also made studies of international and economic problems in Europe and Asia, and has crossed the ocean 20 times.

There will be no admission charged at the conference, but an offering will be taken at the evening meeting for peace section of the American Friends Service committee.

CE Sponsors Hayride For All College Women

An all-girl hayride to McLaughry woods will be held tonight at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of Christian Endeavor.

All college girls are invited to the hayride and to the apple roast that will follow, according to Mary Louise Gettemy, president.

Funfer Presents Trumpet Recital

Marie Funfer, senior music major from Turtle Creek, will give a trumpet recital in the college chapel Monday, April 30, at 8:15 p. m. Assisting her at the organ and piano will be Dorothy Sue Roliver, junior music major from Butler.

Miss Funfer's program includes "Concerto, Allergo Assai," by Ernest S. Williams; "The Bride of the Waues," Herbert L. Clarke; "Legend," Bernard Fitzgerald; "Frasquita Sernade," Franz Lebar; and "Begin the Beguine," Cole Porter.

On the organ Miss Boliver will play "Fanfare," by Lemmens; "Panis Angelicus," Franck; "Pillgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser," Wagner.

"My Heart Ever Faithful" by J. S. Bach will be presented as an organ-piano duet with Miss Boliver at the organ and Jane Randolph, freshman, at the piano.

Wonderful memory . . .

Question About Westminster? Ask Miss Mercer, She Knows

Who knows more than anyone else about Westminster people, past and present? We feel safe in saying it's Miss Belle Corinne Mercer, secretary to President Robert F. Galbreath.

Whenever the Holcad or anyone else needs some information about anyone who has attended Westminster, they go immediately to Miss Mercer's office just inside the southwest entrance of Old Main.

Possessing an amazing memory, Miss Mercer, a small, soft-spoken woman who has served as secretary to three presidents, knows almost every name in college records.

New addresses of Westminster men and women in the service come in with every mail and are immediately recorded by Miss Mercer and several student assistants. There are few addresses that skip the secretary's personal attention, and most of them she can remember several weeks after they come into the office.

Graduating from Westminster in 1901 summa cum laude, Miss Mercer, a resident of New Wilmington, returned to work at the college in 1908. Her first job was as secretary to W. W. Campbell, head of the Conservatory of Music. On the side she taught sight singing and harmony.

Ten years later she was transferred to Old Main to become secretary to President Robert Wallace. Since then she has been secretary to Acting President Charles Freeman and President Galbreath.

In 1918 she was "jack-of-all trades," serving as college cashier and bookkeeper as well as presidential secretary.

There are very few phases of Westminster during the past half century that Miss Mercer doesn't know about. She recalls how when she was a student, New Wilmington had no paved streets, only a few gas street lights, and no telephone system. The biggest social events of the college were those held by the literary societies.

Today Miss Mercer lives with her mother in the Mercer apartments on Market street, just one building up from the town square.

"Nine Girls," Murder Mystery, Begins Four-Night Run in Little Theatre

Student Production Revolves Around Solution Of Sorority Member's Death

Murder is the theme of "Nine Girls," the spring production of Westminster's Little Theatre to be presented May 1-4 at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Mr. Donald L. Barbe, instructor in speech and dramatic art.

A sorority clubhouse in the Sierra Nevada mountains is the setting for this murder mystery in a prologue and two acts. The play develops from the radio report of the murder of one of the sorority members, and involves the ruthless attempts of the murderer to conceal her identity.

Evangelist



DR. KIRBY PAGE

Two complete casts will appear in the play with cast I performing Tuesday and Thursday nights and the second group Wednesday and Friday.

Two Casts

Betty Womer will play Glamourpuss in Cast I; Grace Jones as the sensitive plant; Lynn Roemer, the athletic star; June Mathewson, Mary, the girl from the wrong side of the tracks; Gloria Albertson, Jane, the resourceful medical student; Elizabeth Beattie, Frieda, the parlor-pink; Mary Ellen Stewart, courageous Eve; Barbara Hoagland and Betty Luther, pledges Shirley and Tennessee; and Helen Finlay as Phyllis.

Appearing in the second cast are Gaye Jordan as Glamourpuss; Geraldine Gilbert as Alice; Jean Calhoun as Shotgun; Virginia Williams, Mary; Peggy Newcomb, Jane; Ruth Wright, Frieda; Harriet Sarver, Eve; Mary Lou Steinberger and Loretta Wilson as the pledges; and Lorraine Brown as Phyllis.

The production staff is as follows: Director, Donald L. Barbe; Dr. A. T. Cordray, associate director; Gladys Brown, assistant to directors; Charles Hildebrand and Karl Moll, stage managers; Marjorie Fleming, costume mistress; Barbara Peters, assistant costume mistress; Helen Spencer, property mistress; Betty Womer, assistant property mistress; Joan Duff and Marian McNary, stage crew; Oliver Ohsberg and Helen Finlay, sound effects; Barbara Hoagland and Cheerful Pettit, Make-up committee; Lee Wilkinson, call girl; Nancy Lewis, book holder; Janet Everts, in charge of music.

Janet Cannon is head usher. She will be assisted by Jane Bardella, Norma Hench, Martha Wiggins, Betty Chidlow, Ann Crill, Louise Swanson, Isabelle Monroe, Helen Holleran, and Jane Campbell.

Box office attendants are Helen Spencer, and Geraldine Gilbert. Helen Newhams and Janet Everts head the reception committee.

Scenery for the production is being prepared by members of the class in dramatic production. Stage decorations are in charge of Lorraine Brown, Lynn Roemer, and Gloria Albertson.

Students To Elect Council Officers

Student Council officers will be elected directly by the student body under the new system decided upon at the Council meeting Tuesday, April 23, according to President Shirley Nelson.

Nominations for officers will be made by Student Council, and names will be submitted to a popular vote. Previously, both nominations and elections were carried out by the Council.

Students will have the opportunity of electing the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Galbreaths To Honor Senior Class Tomorrow

"The entire college family" is invited by Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath to attend the annual senior reception tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in Ferguson hall lounge.

Seniors, in whose honor the reception is being held, will form a receiving line. Women will wear formal dress, and men although asked to come formal may wear street clothes.

Music and refreshments will follow the reception.

Coeds Draw Lots To Choose Rooms

Drawing for dormitory rooms will be held in Ferguson hall lounge Tuesday, May 3, and Wednesday, May 9, according to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

Instead of the usual practice of unsystematic signing up for rooms, in the dean's office, a lottery will be held with each class drawing separate series of numbers.

The senior woman holding number one will have the first choice of a room; the one with number two, second choice. Women will automatically sign up for their roommates as they select rooms in order.

Juniors will choose rooms next, then sophomores, and finally freshmen.

The lottery was conducted Tuesday, and rooms will be selected Wednesday.

To Work It Must Be A 50-50 Proposition

FROM NOW ON IT WILL be the job of the student body to elect the officers of student Council. The council has abandoned the old practice of confining both nomination and elections to the organization itself.

In hopes that the entire student body will take a greater interest in elections, and consequently in the actions of the council, it has decided to subject the slate of candidates for office to a popular vote.

This new action demands the help of every student. If we have any hopes of achieving that student government we continually say we do not have, we must display a wide-awake interest in whom we put at the head of the council. We hope this is just a beginning of the renovation of the election system on the part of both the council and of the student body.

If we want to exercise this opportunity to a more universal voice in council affairs, we must guarantee more than a one-third attendance in chapel the day of elections.

But even before that, we must show an active interest in getting petitions for council nominations. As long as we operate under the present system, students should certainly show enough interest to get up petitions for the type of candidates they want on a student governing body. It does no good to wait, and then gripe when the other fellow gets the vote because his was the only ballot.

Under the constitution submitted to the president of the board of trustees last year, representatives elected in their junior year continue to serve on the council throughout their senior terms. We wonder if this is fair. Those supporting the plan argue that by the time a student reaches his junior year he is able to select the people in the class who will make the best leaders.

Perhaps this is so; but would it not be better to merely put those names up for re-election in the senior year, plus the names of new candidates. Surely there are more than four or five in the junior class who are capable leaders. We feel they should be given a chance. At least their names could be added to the ballot, and if the class still feels that previously selected representatives have been successful council members a vote will show it.

Student government is a fifty-fifty proposition. Both the council and the student body must pitch in—only the two working together can make it a success.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol 62 Friday, April 27, 1945 No. 26

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46

Managing Editors Mary Alsop, '46; Jo Cochran, '47
News Editors Grace Jones, '47; Judith Gordon, '46

BUSINESS MANAGER VIRGINIA MCCONNELL, '46

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Managers Bill Henry, '48; Betty Sheffler, '46

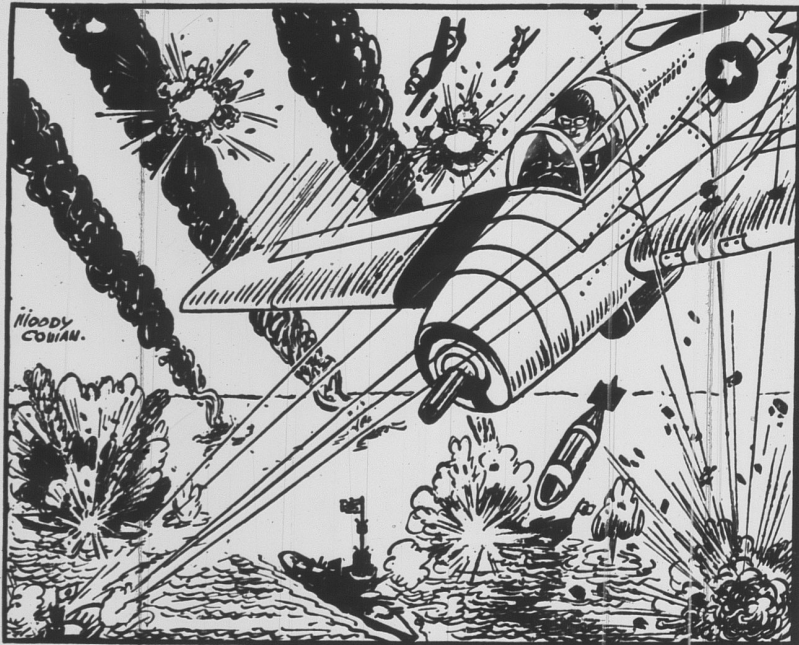
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Sports editor, Dick Beveridge, '48; Feature editors, Marjorie Boles, '46; Beverly Frye, '46; Society editor, Claire Quigley, '47; Copy editors, Betty Sheffler, '46; Margaret McLane, '46; Reporters, Joan Cynher, '47; Meredith Laudenslager, '46; Marjorie Beck, '46; Lou Fair, '46; Nancy Heim, '48; Proof reader, Betty Arnold, '46; Circulation staff, Carolyn Dines, '45; H. K. Bell, '46; Helen Bird, '46; B. J. Nickerson, '46.

Professor Michael J. Radock Faculty Advisor

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



COMDR. JAMES HAILE MINI, U.S.N., already holder of a DFC, has been awarded a Navy Cross for leading a flight of carrier planes against the Japs in the Philippines. He so deployed his command that they severely damaged six major combat vessels. Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, he made an accurate bomb-run on a battleship, scoring a direct hit with a 1000-pound bomb. War Bonds helped pay for the planes and bombs that enabled the Manila-born officer to render that foe ineffective. His home now is at Vallejo, California.

U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"Another battle is finished, and we are a long step nearer to Tokyo. I have just arrived back at our base camp from Iwo Jima. We suffered some very great losses there. I had a pleasant surprise on Iwo. We had just come back from a couple of weeks of patrolling and were resting before loading out. I saw a jeep go by and recognized Jack Sarver. I called to him and he stopped. We had a good chat."

Warren R. Pollock
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

"Last week Clay Taylor was here for a couple of days. I was especially glad for he got to hear our Easter musical program by our thirty voice male choir. Next month he hopes to get home for forty-five days. We spent Easter afternoon visiting Wally Jamison who is now stationed here. Occasionally we play tennis together and take in an opera."

James L. Ewalt, '37
APO New York, N. Y.

"From where I sit the war situation seems to be pretty well in hand. As I'm well behind the front lines, there are times when I seem almost as oblivious to the fact that there's a war on as when I was back in the United States in some of the army camps there. But now and then a mission comes off, and one misses familiar faces. How far we've come since those happy days back on Westminster's campus. I can think of no better remedy for forgetting the war than to have a big victory homecoming some time soon after most of us are demobilized."

William A. Proudfoot, '40
APO New York, N. Y.

"After the first few weeks of shots and navy indoctrination I have grown to like our training and find that it is not too severe. Upon my arrival I was made company clerk, and it has allowed me a few privileges and a way out of the loneliness of being away from home. My boot training is almost over, and I shall be home in two weeks. From there on what my future in the navy will be is still in question."

Raymond G. Allen, '38
Great Lakes, Illinois

"Since I've been in this outfit, I, like many other of our boys, have met some old school chums. Several of our men have been here at Pensacola for their flight training. I guess you can well know our conversations. Yes, Westminster! We all look forward to the day when we can come back."

Alfred Traflet, ex-'45
Milton, Florida

"This is truly a beautiful place. The hospital covers over six hundred acres. This used to be a big summer resort prior to the army's taking it over. They have an 18 hole

golf course, tennis courts and any type of recreation you care for. The whole hospital is surrounded by green grass and huge trees."

E. B. Little, ex-'47
Augusta, Georgia

BOOKS

Yanks Anthology Gives Soldiers' Idea Of War

By Mary

War brings books of war. Some may become classics. Others may be briefly popular then sink into oblivion. But they are timely today and some well worth reading.

THE BEST FROM YANK

It's an anthology written about soldiers, for soldiers, and by soldiers selected by the editors of "Yank," overseas paper. The best stereoscope yet to be had of global war, "The Best From Yank" includes concise, true, humor-ridden images of nearly all the fields, skies, waters, and desks of our war, all the emotions, jokes, boredom, weariness, all the Americanisms, all the ridiculousness of army life and all its rewards, and all its awful logic leading to death. And all these things are seen, as democracy's war should be seen, through the eyes of the enlisted men.

There aren't many literary gems in the book—the reporting was done hastily, of necessity. But then, the audience of the Yank is not a literary audience. It wants to hear the yarns straight. And some of the best from "Yank" is, like parts of the war itself, dull.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WAIT

by Fred Howard

War-time marriages become marriages lived on paper. "Whistle While You Wait" is just that. It is a collection of letters exchanged between Fred Howard and his wife Janet. Fred, a bombardier in the air corps writes most of the letters. He seldom writes of military things. He writes rather of the way his life is lived, people he meets in Africa, Sicily, and Italy, the way he feels and thinks. The letters written by Janet are described as "Interludes," short, gay, wistful questions and answers, and bits of news from home.

The letters are not emotional. And yet the total impression of the book is one of deep tenderness, complete understanding and unalterable devotion. The effect is obtained by letters humorous in tone—humorous in the sense that here are two people who can look at anything, including pain, with objectivity and good humor.

The warmth, the humanness, the nearness to everyday American life, make "Whistle While You Wait" a book to read.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

COULD BE

When Professor McNall told his American history students the story about the Harvard assistant who graded history tests so harshly that he was known to all as the personification of the Verdun motto in the last war—"They shall not pass"—his students wondered. Had McNall ever been an assistant in the history department at Harvard? They had just taken a quiz, after which their last six week's tests were returned.

PROBLEMS OF MODESTY

Mermaids takes lots of work and it causes lots of worry, too. The Chi O suite was in a bedlam Tuesday afternoon with Izzy and Shef and their midriff problems. Two piece black bathing suits don't seem hard to find—but modesty and Mermaids require covering of the middle portion. Shef-ler bridged the problem with a black stocking while Izzy was having a little more difficulty making the black scarf stay in place.

THAT FAMILY FEELING

Feeling, perhaps justifiably, that he was an indispensable part of the family, a little white dog got up very early to be present at the eight o'clock discussion of family ethics in junior bible class Wednesday. He was prompt—arriving right along with the students. Mr. Christy was bigger and just as quick, though, so the little dog left. And maybe it's a good thing he did. He may have been disappointed. The group leading the discussion completely forgot to mention that integral part of every family—the dog.

SPEAK NO EVIL

A swear jar on table six in Fergie dining room is rapidly filling with money since forgetful table-mates who sometimes lapse into violent language are penalized. The stronger the oath, the more it costs the violator. A stamp was dropped in when one member was short of change—and, of all people, it was Bud Taylor!

HOLCADABRA

Snake Skins, White Cards Add To Everyday Surprises

By Jo Cochran

There's nothing like a surprise to add to fun of the occasion, blow the top off one's plans, or add a gray hair. Despite precautions, they can always sneak up on us.

Surprised Barby Hartt, who is not used to the scarce fare of Fergie's dining hall, now that she sits with four boys and Wylie . . . Rube foiled when an unknown hand removed the clapper from his pet dinner bell in Hill-side's dining room . . . Ollie Ohsberg frightening co-eds with his daily clatter of Browne's earthenware . . . Becky Matz's helpful hand sending a glass of milk into Ginny Wright's area of the table and floor.

Surprises with those diamond sparklers getting to be an everyday occurrence . . . Canaries wondering who next will fly their coop for the altar . . . silver basketballs finding their way to charm bracelets and necklaces instead of key chains . . . Wibby Beattie finishing her yellow baby sweater in a blaze of congratulations.

Sophomore journalists suprising themselves as their Globe rolled off the press on time . . . Ellie Silk scaring an entire lab class with her all-too-lively snake skin . . . the folly of the beer bottle and Nelson family taking Mermaids spectators by surprise . . . Biz Burton receiving a jolt when she found her mattress etc. in the corridor of Browne hall, via Hopie.

Chem students taking the otherwise quiet science hall librarian by surprise as they invade for theme material . . . white cards naturally taking everyone by surprise as Dean Turner's famous quote once more becomes a well-used phrase—"You haven't 'lived' at Westminster until you've received a white card."

Though surprises may dampen one's spirits, it's the jolt they give you that counts.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Fishermen Base Hopes On 1944 Record Catch

By Beveridge

Pittsburgh's chapter of the Westminster Alumni association is holding its annual dinner this evening in Pittsburgh. President Robert F. Galbreath will be among the speakers, and the honored guests will include this year's tri-state champion basketballers, Westminster's Towering Titans. Pittsburgh is home country for a number of the boys. Noble Jorgensen, John Kashlak, Joe Krakowski, and Jim Williams call the big city or neighboring communities their home.

Trout season has been under way for nearly two weeks now and the first batch of early season statistics are rolling in. Twice as many fishermen are visiting the nearby creeks, probably led on by tales of last year's enormous take from the little creek.

Whether it is due to wartime shortages or not, more women have taken to the streams this year than in former years. Fishing for trout has long been a man's game, and the influx of female flywielders may be a sign of times. The prize take in the district thus far has been a 21 1/2 inch brown trout taken out by a Sharon resident.

The game warden has been kept busy, starting with a few youngsters who beat the gun on opening day. A duo of college boys had an experience with the warden a few days later, both are waiting for further developments.

When General George Patton's Third army uncovered the Germans' huge stolen gold hoard on the Third Army front, among other things was a medal from the 1920 Olympics games. It was won by a Norse youth in the pistol shooting event, but only after a young American officer had been declared not eligible. When the Germans went into Norway the gold medal was among other gold pieces confiscated from the Norwegians. When Patton's men took the mine, the medal was brought to the General—for it was General Patton who had won the event only to be disqualified.

Joe Krakowski was a king pin in the Mustang's winning the local bowling league title. The Mustangs won out over Professor Walter Biberich's Gliders. The German professor's squad captured the first half title, with Russ Minner's Mustangs taking second half honors to win the season's championship of a special roll-off. Minner's 164 average was high. Krakowski was in third place with a 153 season's mark.

Rain Causes Frats To Cancel Games

Faculty-Kap Team Play Alpha-Sigs On Tuesday

Rain, wet grounds, and chilly weather caused the cancellation of this week's softball games. Both the Faculty-Kap versus Sig Eps and the Sig Ep versus Alpha Sigs were forced to postpone their games to future dates.

Next Tuesday evening the Alpha Sigs, still looking for their first win, will try to make the Faculty-Kaps their victims. On Thursday night the Alpha Sigs will show again, this time against the Sig Eps.

The Sig Eps were to have gone after their fourth successive win on Tuesday night against the Alpha Sigs. Here the complications set in. At the request of the Faculty players, their game was moved up to Tuesday and the Sig Ep-Alpha Sig game was to be played Thursday. Rain caused the game to be moved back to Wednesday night, and when the field was too wet for play then, the game was placed in the future date book.

It was still raining some Thursday morning, but the softballers decided to make an attempt to play anyhow. As late as 6:45 p. m. both teams were prepared to take the field; then came a few objectors, and they had little trouble finding supporters on both sides. Arguments ranged from cold weather to high winds to damp grounds, and lasted long enough that everyone was convinced it was too dark to play, so another cancellation.

For the present the Sig Eps are resting very comfortably atop the pile with three wins without a single set back. The heavy hitting pace setters have found the offering of opposing twirlers very much to their liking, having scored a total of 34 runs in their first four games.

The Faculty-Kap team is in the middle spot at the moment having won one of their three games. The teachers have dropped a pair to the Sig Eps, but managed to top the Alpha Sigs in the only game played between the two to date. Bringing up the rear is the Alpha Sigs, who have yet to win their first game.

"Rube" Bennett with his southpaw slants is tops in the pitching department. The Sig Ep southpaw has won a pair of games, defeating both competing teams. Tom Turner, together with "Bibs" Horschler, has won the other two games for the Sig Eps. Joe Krakowski won the Faculty-Kaps only game, and the Kap right hander is the only pitcher aside from the Sig Ep moundsmen to have his name on the right side of the ledger.

Chi Omega Entertains Faculty Women At Tea

Chi Omega sorority will entertain at their annual faculty tea in Ferguson hall lounge, Friday, May 4, from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Women faculty members and wives of the men of the faculty will be invited.

Xenia Cancels Softball Meet

Saturday's softball game between a select group of College All-Stars and Xenia Seminary of Pittsburgh has been cancelled. The Pittsburgh team contacted Mr. Christy by mail and let him know that they would be unable to play in the Friday appearance as scheduled.

Attempts were made to bring Grove City in for the afternoon's festivities, but that fell through. There is still hope that someone may yet decide to come around for a game Saturday.

Miss Pond Joins Education Staff

Miss Virginia M. Pond will teach in the psychology department at summer school. A graduate of the University of Chicago, she obtained her masters degree at Northwestern university.

Experienced in dealing with children, Miss Pond will teach Education 351—Introduction to Education, and Education 303—Principles of Elementary Education at the first summer session. The second term she will teach Education Measurement—Education 356, and Child Psychology—Psychology 357.

The new psychology teacher had taught children from second through six grades, and was for three years a counselor in Ranch Camp for High School girls at Big Fork, Montana. She spent a summer traveling abroad.

Miss Pond attended the Radio Institute of the National Broadcasting Corporation and is interested in Westminster's Radio Workshop.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 27

8:00 CE all-girl hayride to McLaughry's woods, meet at UP church

6:00 Alpha Sig dinner-dance, Castleton

Saturday, April 28

7:00 Mermaids
9:00 Senior reception, Ferguson hall, regular permission

Sunday, April 29

9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
4:00 "How We Can Have Plenty For Everyone," Kirby Page, UP church

6:00 Luncheon, UP church, "Creating Fellowship Among Races," Kirby Page

6:30 Wesley fellowship
8:00 "Where Do We Go From Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco?" Kirby Page, college chapel

Monday, April 30

8:15 Recital, Marie Funfer

Tuesday, May 1

8:15 "Nine Girls," Little Theatre

Wednesday, May 2

8:15 "Nine Girls," Little Theatre

Thursday, May 3

8:15 "Nine Girls," Little Theatre

Friday, May 4

3:00 Chi Omega faculty tea

Saturday, May 5

8:15 Kap party, frat house
8:15 Karux party

Mother's Day Cards
REED'S
5 & 10

Keep in Touch With
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"Green" no longer . . .

Active Freshman Council Provides Organized Entertainment For Women

By Marjorie Boles

Freshmen this year have definitely broken the old rule that newcomers are shy, retiring, and quite "green." The newly organized Freshman Council has proven this by carrying out an all-year-round program of entertainment for first-year women.

The council idea was started this fall by Miss Helen Sittig, assistant to the dean of women and house director at Browne hall. Acting as freshman co-ordinator, she organized the freshman women as one large class in an effort to avoid cliques.

Library Displays Goods Of Allies

In keeping with the San Francisco World Securities conference held this week, a United Nations exhibit, "Thinking Today for the World of Tomorrow," is on display in the second floor of McGill library.

Included in this exhibit are wooden shoes and sandals worn by the Parisians; real Brussels lace; English, French, and Belgium money; French jewelry; postage stamps from Verdun; and postcards showing the American troops liberating France.

All of these articles were sent to Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, College hall director, by her husband, a chaplain with the third Army in Germany.

Also on display are some pamphlets and documents explaining Dumbarton Oaks and Breton Woods; a chart showing United Nations' proposed organization for peace and world progress; and several books about peace, including "Appeasement Before, During and After the War" by Paul Enzig and "Reconstruction of World Trade" by J. B. Condliffe.

Books on the subject of the permanent peace recently added to McGill are "Building for Peace" edited by Sumner Welles; "Prefaces to Peace," a symposium; and "Woodrow Wilson and the Lost Peace," Thomas A. Bailey.

Freshman, Sophomores Keep Council Members

Results of Student Council elections held in this morning's chapel show the following students were chosen to serve for the coming year: freshmen—Rebecca McKnight, New Wilmington; Gail Millis, Ben Avon; and Robert Dunseath, Jersey City, N. J.

Evelyn Hill, Emsworth; Wilma Woods, Elizabeth; Charles Townsend, Holidays Cove, W. Va.; and Pauline Cochran, Aliquippa, were elected from the sophomore class.

Miss Cochran is the only new member; the others were reelected from previous terms.

Miss Shattuck Speaks At Library Conference

Miss Katharine Shattuck, instructor in the English department, will discuss phases of modern short story writing at a conference of the Four County Library association in Beaver Falls, May 3.

Author of several short stories, Miss Shattuck joined the Westminster college faculty the second semester.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Judd-Hill Wedding Held In Chapel; Fraternities Plan Parties Tonight

By Quig

Dancing and romancing filled many of our last weekend's hours. We said "h'lo" to visitors, wished exams were over, and wondered if next weekend would be so engaging.

Music, flowers, and a wedding gown for **BETA SIG** Dorothy Judd who married Pfc. John Hill **KAP**, in the Chapel this afternoon. Members of the bridal party were: Lois Kost, maid of

honor; and Jean Pollock, Martha Shoup, Melva Heilman, and Mrs. W. L. Kier, bridesmaids. Rebecca McKnight was the organist. A reception followed in Ferguson hall lounge. Bonnie Jean McCracken Paxton, ex '46, visited the suite Sunday night.

Third floor's **CHI O** suite had Zona Brokoth Lambing, '45; Dorothy Blackadore, '45; and Jane Sinewe, '44, for its weekenders.

Pledging was held for Mary Ellen Skinner in the **TU** suite Thursday afternoon.

April must be the month of engagements. **KD's** announced Billie Jean Seal's to Ensign Frank J. Holub, **ALPHA SIG**, ex '45. Ruth Greiner, ex '44, visited last weekend. Second Degree was held for fifteen pledges in the suite Wednesday evening.

Seen strolling on campus last weekend were **SIG KAPS** Betty Whieldon Gaches, ex '45, and Jeanne Snowden, '44.

"People Will Say We're In Love" dedicated to AG Madge Jordan and S 1/c James P. Doak, **BETA**, whose engagement was announced at the Candyland Ball. Congratulations to Ann Davies, pledge princess. Marie Funfer was awarded the Achievement cup for 1944-45 at the IRD luncheon Saturday. New Gamma Epsilon chapter to be installed at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Weekenders visiting the **SIG EPS** were Lt. Tom Murphy, ex '45, former German prisoner of war, and Pvt. Russ Koch, ex '48. Weiner roast held in College woods Friday night.

Dinner-dancing in the Castleton hotel for **ALPHA SIGS** at their Semi-Formal Friday night. Ensign and Mrs. Don Gaches, Cpl. Eugene Lombardy, ex '46, and Lt. Bud Perry, ex '45 seen on campus. Ray Hall, ex '48, is a patient in West Penn hospital.

Chaperoning the **KAPS** semi-formal dance being held Friday night at the Tavern are, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Radock, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNall, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan. Jim Lee, ex '47, pinned Barbara Pollock, Tech, last weekend. Seen around campus were, Pfc. Don Wanner, ex '44; Yeoman 3/c Forrest Rosenberger, ex '44; Myron Lieblich, '43; and Bob Crowe, ex '47.

Fraternities Hold Parties Tonight

Westminster's three fraternities are entertaining tonight with their April parties.

Alpha Sigma Phi is having a semi-formal dinner dance at the Castleton hotel. Music will be provided by Johnnie Bonifield, and girls will receive 1 o'clock permissions.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Black, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's weiner roast at the College woods starts at 9 o'clock tonight. Girls will have 12:30 permissions. Mrs. William J. McKnight and Mr. Frank Brettholle are chaperoning.

After a semi-formal dinner at the Tavern, Kappa Phi Lambda will entertain their guests at the fraternity house. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radock, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNall. Girls have 12:30 permissions.

Professor Alan Davis To Lead Mercer Choir

Alan B. Davis, professor of voice at the Conservatory, will be guest conductor at the Mercer county high school choral festival scheduled for Tuesday, May 1, in Mercer high school.

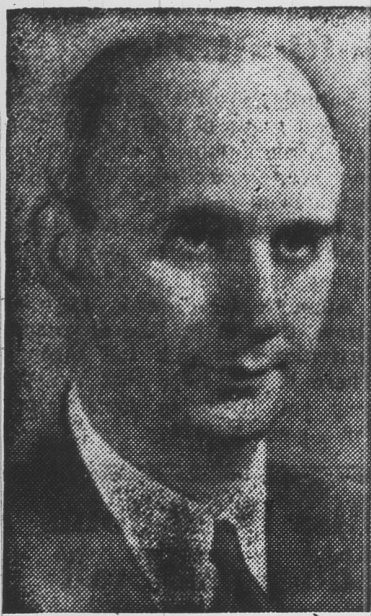
Composed of 150 selected voices, from schools within the county, the choir is under the supervision of Miss Helen Francis, chairman of Mercer county music supervisors.

Target Initiates Eight; Holds Dinner at Tavern

Target, senior woman's honorary, held initiation at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the music room in the library. Eight new members were initiated and entertained at a dinner at the tavern afterwards.

New members include Betty Jane Nickerson, Hilda McDowell, Shirley Nelson, Harriet Sarver, Patricia Fordney, Anna Mae Fitzsimmons, Barbara Miller, and Jane Sheppard. Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, and Miss Mary E. Stewart were guests at the dinner.

Takes War Job



DR. HAROLD BLACK

Dr. Harold Black, chairman of the mathematics department, will take an indefinite leave of absence May 1, to assume a war research job with one of the governmental agencies in Philadelphia according to an announcement made today. This will be Dr. Black's first leave of absence since he joined the college staff 17 years ago. H. J. Lawton, engineer at Westinghouse at Sharon, will take over the astronomy class. He is a graduate of Westminster and Princeton. Mathematics and finance will be taught by Miss Patricia Taylor, Westminster '35 and resident of New Wilmington. Mrs. Wayne Christy will conduct Dr. Black's other classes.

Business Honorary Initiates Three

Alpha Iota, international honorary business educational sorority, initiated three sophomore women Thursday, April 26, at a formal ceremony in Ferguson hall second floor lounge. Jeanne Lower, Edythe Smart, and Marjorie Ann Smith were those initiated.

At a dinner following at the Tavern, Mrs. Ella Francis, regional councillor of Alpha Iota, was the guest speaker.

Barbara Miller acted as toastmistress, and Dorothea Brush was social chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Cansler were guests at the dinner, according to Miss Elsie Leflingwell, assistant professor in the secretarial science department and sponsor of Alpha Iota.

Student Council Plans Semi-Formal In May

Student Council is planning a semi-formal, all-college dance to be held in the college gymnasium on Friday, May 11.

Committees are headed by the following: decorations, Don Haight; tickets and programs, Hilda McDowell; publicity, Gail Millis; orchestra, Chuck Townsend; chaperones, Becky McKnight.

Plans are still indefinite.

Did you know . . .

Members Of Artscraft Lab Design Sterling Rings, Pins

Rings, complete with semi-precious stones will be the next project for the five members of professor Harold Brennan's artscrafts class.

The four students, Frances Carpenter, Sophie Anastas, Jean Marshall and Elizabeth Beattie, and the one faculty member, Mrs. Mary McConagha, professor emeritus, of English, work

with leather and metals every

Thursday afternoon in the conservatory art laboratory.

Tooled leather book covers were one of the first projects of the class. "Wibbie" Beattie, sophomore from Jeffers hall, tooled her jacket complete with the Beattie family crest. Mrs. McConagha Works Too

Mrs. McConagha, house director at Thompson is an unofficial member of the class, but she has kept up with the rest of them—especially in leathercraft. She has designed a complete pattern for an overnight bag; but until she is able to buy the right type of leather, she will be unable to finish it.

Leather coin purses were another achievement of the first semester.

Turning to silvercraft in the second semester, the class made sterling lapel pins. Jean Marshall, junior Spanish major from Ferguson, designed a turtle with the shell a separate piece of silver from the head and legs. "Wick" Carpenter, sophomore from Ferguson, hammered out a butterfly; and Sophie Anastas, senior business administration major from Ferguson, made her pin in the shape of a sunfish.

Friendship Rings

Those friendship rings the girls are now sporting are products of the art class, too. Every step from shaping to polishing and carving was done during Thursday afternoon labs.

Brennan, head of the college art department, is known as a specialist in modern silvercraft and plastic design. He recently returned from a ten day lecture tour of colleges and universities in the southeast. It was the ninth such tour he made under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

McGill recently had a display of Brennan's silver work in the showcase on the second floor. Products of the crafts lab are to be exhibited in the next few weeks.

Although the enrollment in the crafts class is limited to insure personal instruction, any student showing a knack for graphic design may join.

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U. S.-Russia Dominate San Francisco Conference

(Editor's note: The Holcad has asked Dr. Leon S. Marshall, chairman of the department of history, to interpret for us what has happened during the first week of the San Francisco World Securities conference. Dr. Marshall, who has taught European and world history at the college since 1930, is recognized as an authority on world affairs and understands clearly the position of America's allies.)

Whatever may be the final outcome, Russia has dominated the deliberations and the United States the decisions of the World Security conference in its first week. Diplomacy has placed the two most powerful allies opposing Germany at opposite ends of the peace table, for around each conflicting views of the problems of world peace have tended to gravitate.

The tendency of the con-

ference to turn into a duel between the United States and Russia is fraught with terrible possibilities but, because of this concentration, contains also prospects for a peace controlled by two powerful states.

On all but one of the problems presented to the conference, the United States has won. Russia won the first when it was decided to rotate the chairmanship among the four "host" powers, the United States, Russia, Britain and China, instead of giving it to Secretary of State Stettinius, the leader of the American delegation. The United States and Britain blocked Russia's demand that the Moscow-supported Polish government at Warsaw be invited, but they agreed to invite White Russia and the Ukraine to the conference giving Moscow control

of three votes.

By a vote of 28 to 4 the delegates of the 46 nations represented at San Francisco invited Argentina against the opposition of Russia, and shortly afterward the conference refused to investigate Russia's perfectly correct charge that Argentina's conversion to the United Nations' cause was not genuine.

After these decisions various committees and sub-committees were appointed to work out the details of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for incorporation into the constitution of the World Security organization. The bulk of the work of the Conference next week will be the considering in these committees various amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks agreement. Some idea of the extent of this task may be gained from the fact that most of the small na-

tions have intimated that they will propose amendments and the United States has nine to offer. A broadcaster last night (Thursday) announced that two-thirds of this work has been completed, and the writer hopes that this is not true: the American constitution required several months for its drafting.

What are the issues that have polarized around the United States and Russia? Many Americans have questioned Russia's desire to become a co-operating partner in the United Nations' cause for world peace and justice. This springs from the independent course Russia has taken since the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact signed before the attack on Poland. Russia's demand that her interests be considered inferior to no other is the motive behind her demand that the United States

should not have the symbol of world leadership in the chairmanship of the conference. The symbolical and really co-operative nature of this position was revealed when Russia agreed to Stettinius' assumption of the chairmanship of the all-important Steering committee in return for the three votes, which by no means gives Russia anything like the influence of the United States through its agreements and collaboration with the Latin American countries.

The invitation to Argentina is part of the small versus large nations question before the future security organization. By admitting Argentina, the small countries of Latin America hope to present a solid bloc of small countries demanding

(Continued on page 4)

The Holcad

1939-40-41-ALL-AMERICAN-1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday May 4, 1945

No. 27

Council Nominates Wright, Townsend For President; Elections Tuesday

Under New System, Students To Choose Officers For Next Year By Direct Vote

Election of Student Council officers for the coming year will be held in Tuesday morning chapel, May 8, according to Shirley Nelson, retiring Council president.

Under a new system decided upon at Council's April 23 meeting, nominations for officers are made by members and submitted to a popular vote of the student body. Previously, both nominations and elections were carried out by Council members.

Two Nominated For President

Nominated for president of the student governing organization are Ruth Wright, junior mathematics major from Elyria, Ohio, and Charles Townsend, sophomore pre-engineering major from Hollidays Cove, W. Va.

Former Council secretary and chairman of the religious committee, Miss Wright is president of Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity. She is a member of Masquers, dramatics honorary, YWCA, and a former member of Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary.

Townsend is former Council treasurer and chairman of the social committee. He is present treasurer of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Second Highest, Vice President

The presidential nominee receiving the second highest number of votes will automatically become vice president.

Dorothy Pollock, junior chemistry major from McKeesport, and Rebecca McKnight, freshman language major from New Wilmington, are nominees for Council secretary.

Now president of the college YWCA and Beta Sigma Omicron, social sorority, Miss Pollock is also member of Delta Nabla and former president of Sceptre.

Active in YWCA and Christian Endeavor, Miss McKnight is a member of Glee club, A Cappella choir, and Beta Sigma Omicron. She is president of Browne hall.

Woods, Millis For Treasurer

Wilma Woods, sophomore secretarial science major from Elizabeth, Pa., and Gail Millis, freshman psychology major from Ben Avon are nominees for Council treasurer.

Miss Woods is a member of Sceptre, Alpha Iota, honorary commercial fraternity, the college band, YWCA, and Kappa Delta, social sorority. A member of the YWCA freshman commission and Browne's house council, Miss Millis is a recent Sceptre pledge and a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority.

New committee chairmen and members will be selected at September's organization meeting of Student Council.

All students, including present seniors, will vote by secret ballot with a majority vote necessary for election.

Tuesday's elected officers will be installed at the annual Council banquet, May 24, according to Miss Nelson.

Reads Story



Miss Katharine Shattuck, instructor in English, will read one of her own short stories, May 4 at 7:30 p. m. in Ferguson hall lounge at an open meeting sponsored by Scroll, honorary English fraternity.

The instructor has been doing free lance writing and has had several short stories published since leaving the University of Iowa in 1942.

YW And YM To Sponsor College Picnic In Park

An all-college picnic sponsored by YW and YM will be held Saturday, May 12, in the Community park.

Served cafeteria style, dinner will begin at 5:30 p. m., and immediately after the dinner there will be a baseball game.

No dinner will be served in the dormitories, according to Miss Susan Scurr, college dietitian.

Behind the scenes . . .

Dramatic Production Class Builds Scenery For Little Theatre Plays

By Marjorie Boles

The house lights dim . . . the curtains part . . . a flare of a match is seen on stage . . . a lamp lights up, and, as if by magic, the Little Theatre audience is taken to the interior of the Pi Zeta Eta mountain lodge.

Before the Little Theatre can present a play like "Nine Girls", their current production, there must be weeks of work put into the making of stage settings.

New Materials Not Available

Scenery for all the plays is made by the dramatic production class, instructed by Professor Donald L. Barbe. Because of the war new materials can't be purchased, so the class, dressed in jeans and armed with paint brushes, hammers, and yard sticks, must figure out ways to revise the old sets so that they can be used again.

The settings, or "flats," are built in the Little Theatre Woodpile. The Woodpile, a small frame building

Pianist-Lecturer Traces Modernism In Art And Music

Former Westminster Instructor Lectures On New Impressionism

"The Beginnings of the Impressionist Movement in Music and Art" will be demonstrated by Helen Madden, pianist and lecturer, at a lecture-recital in the Wallace-Memorial chapel, May 8, at 8:15 p. m.

Using pictures from the New York Metropolitan museum, Miss Madden will trace the birth of impressionism among French painters in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and show the relationship between this new movement and the music of Claude Debussy.

Formerly a teacher in the music conservatory at Westminster, Miss Madden now teaches piano privately in Cleveland, and has presented extensive lecture-recital and club programs in the East.

Miss Madden was graduated from the University of Illinois with final honors in music. She obtained an M. A. degree in music at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

Recently Miss Madden took a special course in lecture methods of presenting music appreciation for adults with Madame Olga Samanoff Stakowski at the Juilliard School of Music in New York city.

Conservatory's Three Choirs Present Concerts Next Week

Glee Club, A Capella Groups Schedule Programs For Monday, Thursday Nights

A musical week has been planned by the Conservatory as the three choir groups, Women's Glee club, Women's A Cappella, and Mixed A Cappella, schedule concerts for Monday and Thursday nights, May 7 and 10.

Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, will present its annual concert at 8:15 p. m. in the college chapel. Assisting the choir will be Wilma Bock, flutist; Ruth Johnson, violinist; and Nancy Jarrett, pianist.

The Glee club will sing first "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach-Donovan; "O Saviour of the World," Goss-Ray; "British Children's Prayer," Wolfe; and "Thanks Be To God," Dickson-Lucas.

Three Flute Solos

The second section of the program consists of the flute solos "Dance of the Reed Flutes," from the Nutcracker Suite, Tchaikowsky; "Adagio," Mozart; and "Indian Love Call," Friml, presented by Miss Bock.

Miss Johnson will play "Adagio Pathetique" for the violin, by Godard, and Miss Jarrett will play the piano solos, "Tender Aveu (Romance)," Schuett; and "Fantasia in D Minor," Mozart.

The Glee club will then sing "Dedication," Franz-Daggett; "Gute Nacht," German folk song; "Silent Strings," Jones; "As Torrents in Summer," Elgar-Manney; "The Green Cathedral," Carl Hahn; and "Music When Soft Voices Die," Kramer.

Newcomb, Jarrett Accompanists

Accompanists for the Glee club are Margaret Newcomb and Nancy Jarrett. Sara May Bolleskey will accompany Miss Bock, and Margaret Newcomb will accompany Miss Johnson.

Thursday, May 10, at 8:15 p. m. the Women's A Cappella and Mixed A Cappella choirs, directed by Professor Alan B. Davis, will present their annual concert in the college chapel.

Women's choir will sing "Lo A Voice To Heaven Sounding," Borntiansky; "Open Our Eyes," McFarlane; "Flower of Dreams," Clopey; "A Violin Is Singing In The Street," Ukrainian folk song, Koshetz; "There Are Such Things," arranged by Ringwald; and "A Vesper Hymn," Protherol.

Mixed A Cappella Program

The Mixed A Cappella choir program consists of "Emitte Spiritum Tuum," Scheutky; "To Thee We Sing," Schvebov; "Listen To The Lambs," Dett; "Ole Ark's A Moverin'," arranged by Cain; "Say Thou Lovest Me," Cain; "The Music Of Life," Cain; and "Choral Benediction," Lutkin.

"Begin The Beguine," Porter-Howorth; and "Tell Me Why," will be sung by the combined choirs.

Special bass viol accompaniment to the selections "There Are Such Things" and "Begin The Beguine" will be Professor Donald O. Cameron, Conservatory director.

Mary Crawford, Margaret Pigman, and Jane Randolph will provide accompaniment for the Women's choir numbers, and Lois Kost, Margaret Newcomb, and Nancy Jarrett will accompany the Mixed choir.

(Continued on Page 3)

Here Is Your Chance To Prove What You Say

TUESDAY YOU WILL HAVE a chance to prove how much you care about student government. By the number of students that come to chapel that morning to vote for Council officers, we'll be able to tell if you are sincere in all you say about what a chance at student government means to you.

Your Council has adopted a new system. It will be all of you, not only the Council, who chooses the officers for next year.

Nominees for the offices together with their activities are listed in column one, page one of this issue. Consider each one on the basis of individual merit. Forget sorority and fraternity affiliations and vote for the one who can best bring student government into reality.

Remember a Council is as strong as its individual members. An officer of a governing body should be able to gain the confidence of both student and administration. He should consider both sides of an issue without prejudice or hasty conclusion. And last of all, he should have enough initiative to carry out beneficial proposals made by a Council that is desperately trying to prove its worth.

The People Of Europe Are Depending On Us

ANY OLD CLOTHES? We know someone that wants them. Throughout war-torn areas clothing is scarce. More than 125,000,000 people in liberated or near-liberated countries of Europe are in dire need of clothes. Of these more than 30,000,000 are children.

Because of the demands of the armed forces and civilians, clothing manufacturers in the United States or other countries will not be able to relieve those distressed people for many months. This means the people who know first-hand what war really is are relying on us to keep them warm.

The United Nations Clothing collection ended officially this week, but Target and Sceptre are still gathering clothes here on campus. Take yours to them tonight.

This Collegiate World

ACP

Culminating 6th War Loan Drive campus activities students of the University of Connecticut staged a colorful War Bond auction. Dressed in a suit of wide red and white stripes, Auctioneer John S. Rankin, assistant professor of zoology, wisecracked bids on a white rabbit donated by a professor of the sociology department, and an infant Irish setter donated by a professor of the sociology department, and personality tests offered by the psychology department, besides donations from 150 Connecticut merchants, to net \$32,000 in War bonds on the spot.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 65 Friday, May 4, 1945 No. 27

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Professor Michael J. Radock Faculty Advisor

HOLCADABRA

Girls' Hearts Still Singing From Cindy Judd's Wedding

By Jo Cochran

There's no getting around the fact that everything happens at once and usually with a very loud bang. And when it does, you suddenly find your heart's singing about it.

You remember the little things like that lighting and thunder during the "Together Again" movie—but the pounding of hearts must have been louder . . . ditto for Cindy Judd's wedding that managed to put the feminine two-thirds of the campus entirely in or out of commission . . . Nels' dozen red roses . . . Jim Caruso's surprise dinner party . . . uh-huh, we remember those sentimental little things.

The way those logs fell on June Mathewson's feet during dress rehearsal . . . Margie Boles' dousing after Mermaid's final act last Saturday . . . Lynn Roemer's persuasion tactics on Herr Biberich who is now considering a "sleeping class" . . . those notes on the dorm bulletin boards that sent everyone under beds and dressers . . . those swimming and life-saving tests that have managed to carry everyone under.

The way those "war's over" rumors hit campus with a bang . . . hanging on the radio in the back booth of the Grill . . . the professor who gargled her shampoo and came near to dousing her hair with mouth wash . . . every word of "Nine Girls" keeping the audience in suspenders . . . Chuck Townsend's daze carried over from the weekend and Rod Rambo threatening to jump off Old Main tower for the diversion of it.

The way those Alpha Sig pledges take all that's coming . . . Carolyn Rocks taking it because she's got to . . . Polly Cochran's trouble over a missing shoe in Hillside's dining room . . . Marje Fleming toned down to "Merciful Heavens" . . . and E. B.'s return to campus complete with Block-W sweater.

Yeah, it's a pretty busy place 'cause you want it to be. And if that heart does hit the wrong chord, just play it on the other side.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

MODERN ART

The Alpha Sigs may really have hidden talent in the field of modern art only now coming to light in the garb of their pledges. Attired in true Hell-week fashion, "Cuddles" Kratz wandered into the art exhibition in the library Wednesday to show Caruso a newly made ASP flag. An exciting cry came from art lover Put McLane, "He looks just like one of the pictures." Johnny left quickly.

JUST CHILLY

Weather can't stop enthusiastic Mack Lodgers. Despite the frost in the air, the Mack girls went right on with their weiner roast in the park and ended it all with a rousing game of mushball. They have that spring spirit all right.

EVEN OFF JAPAN

As further proof of the fame of Westminster's Towering Titans, a letter received this week by Sophomore Jean Pollock tells of men on one of our destroyers listening to the Pitt-Westminster game while engaging in operations 80 miles out to sea from Tokyo. It made the U. S. A. seem a thousand miles nearer.

A LITTLE LATE

LaVerne Lewis waited—and waited—and waited—and the dress didn't come. She had ordered the dress from McKelvey's in Youngstown to wear to the Alpha Sig dinner-dance. Then at the dance, she was called to the phone. It was McKelvey's. Did she want her dress sent out now? They had it ready.

TRAVELING SALESMAN

George Connor, spokesman for the Gaches, Smith, Laurie, and Connor group of past years, is quite enthusiastic about future plans of the quartet. They're a little vague about the type of shop they will establish, but the positions have already been meted out. Gaches will be the brains of the shop; Laurie, the handyman; and Ev Smith, the door to door repair man. Connor will be, of course, the traveling salesman.

MISS YOU

Norm has died—and Mary Lou misses him very much. They had funeral services with flowers and black arm bands and a blessing—but Mary Lou was very sad. The two goldfish in Browne hall dining room, named after the head waiter and his girl, were favorites.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I have received quite a few Holcads and Blue and Whites. Although they refer mostly to the present students, I still enjoy reading them. I hope this war ends soon so we may live like humans again."

John Gaia
APO New York, N. Y.

"It is with deep regret that I realize that most of us have drifted away from the campus and the friends that we had there, but we cherish the memories of our experiences there as some of the happiest of our lives. India is an interesting country, but strictly from a tourist's standpoint. Our living conditions are comparable with any of the camps in the states, but the climate is something that we have to endure."

Charles Kennedy, ex-'45
APO New York, N. Y.

"The Filipino people are idealistic. They are very well mannered, educated, and so glad to have the Americans back. They tell us it is like being in heaven. They gave us first hand information about the catastrophe by the Nips in 1941, and they shall never forget what has happened to them. These people will do anything for the "boys." The little kids run around, help us pack, make our beds, and can't do enough."

Chalmers Zech, ex-'43
APO San Francisco, Calif.

"I suppose by this time you know that Tom Mansell is to be stationed here, and we are happy about that. He and Harvey Mercer get over quite often, and I usually spend my day off over at their BOQ. We have a lot of fun together, and I can assure you that a great deal of our conversation is spent in talking about Westminster and Westminster people. Things sure have been looking good lately all over the world, but it still looks like a long hard fight out here in the Pacific."

Robert Maxwell
APO San Francisco, Calif.

"I was one of the more fortunate who participated in the last operation. I have talked to several of the fellows who were with Merritt Reynolds, and I understand that he never suffered. John Brooks is in fine shape. We spent about two hours talking over old times yesterday."

Robert McDaniel, ex-'45
APO San Francisco, Calif.

"It has been a long time since I last wrote to my friends at Westminster. I hope that in the light of the present happenings here in the European theater of operations, such negligence might be excused. In the organization where I am now, all of the fellows have been working

twelve or fourteen hours a day since we hit France last November. For quite a while we worried about waking up and finding some of the Wehrmacht in the back yard, but that is now a thing of the past."

David J. Bloomquist
APO New York, N. Y.

"Life goes on much the same as usual. We've been in a few more invasions since my last letter. We had a chaplain on board a couple of weeks ago for the first time since February 11th. I've high hopes of seeing my brother here. The last time we saw each other was in 1937. I hope everything is going well at Westminster."

Jake Truxal, '43
APO San Francisco, Calif.

"I've been here at school for six weeks. At first I expected to be sent home, but it seemed that the school had planned to teach a second year course in civil engineering for the Army. So if nothing unexpected happens, I will study here for three more terms after the beginning of June. After that the Corps of Engineers or the Army of Occupation perhaps."

George Kramer, ex-'45
Stanford, California

LETTERS

Coeds Seek Definition Of Senate's Powers

To The Editor

The powers of student government on Westminster's campus have been questioned openly and often. The question comes up once again, this time concerning the powers of Senate, women's governing body. Senate's main purpose is supposedly to make rules for Westminster women and to enforce them. There are two exceptions, cases involving drunkenness and immorality, as stated in Senate's constitution.

Recently a co-ed was put on 17 days HOUSE limits for signing her mother's name to an over-night permission. Senate ruling demands a signed permission from home.

This was not a case concerning drunkenness or immorality, yet it was not brought before Senate. Since drunkenness was not involved, the controversy rests on the assumption by the dean of women that immorality was.

We contend that immorality was not involved and that this offense should have been brought before Senate. If we are wrong in this contention, would a clearer definition of immoral acts be given by the dean or Senate?

Two Junior Women

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



DURING the amphibious invasion of Southern France, Lieut. Ray Hamilton Allen, U.S.N.R., led his unit close to an enemy held beach and delivered withering rocket fire against hostile defenses. By his cool courage and inspiring leadership under fire, he contributed materially to the effective neutralization of enemy defenses. For this heroic service he received the Bronze Star. Amphibious warfare requires scores of ships and it takes War Bonds to provide them.

U. S. Treasury Department

SPORTOGRAPHY

Is College Football Ready For A Comeback?

By Beveridge

Is the time right for returning to intercollegiate football?

Certainly the future has not been so bright in many a moon but there is still plenty of fighting to be done yet. The general outlook can only be one of optimism. Other schools, even in the darkest days, choose to continue, despite the odds. Where the sport was discontinued, it was for the most part due to lack of manpower or suitable teams to play, not because of any feeling that the discontinuance of the sport would materially help the war effort. The Navy probably put a damper on this sort of sentiment when it made intercollegiate sports a part of its curriculum.

There now seems a better chance that students will remain students, and that soldiers will too become students. Manpower no longer seems a problem. If manpower is no problem, certainly finding teams to play should become an increasingly easy task. The regular season is still four months away, and the tide seems to be going only in one direction. It doesn't hurt to be prepared. There can be no great fault in returning to the gridiron; it has been too long all ready without a football team.

One question raised by President R. F. Galbreath at his recent meeting with students advocating a football team was, "How many returning veterans would take to the trails of football conditioning?"

Many a one will be "burnt out," not looking for heavy athletic play. He has well earned his rest, but we'll bet he will make a good spectator. It's a young man's game, and no old-timer is going to sit back too long and be shown up, they'll try, that for sure.

Everything points to a great era in physical education. The colleges might well save their own necks by stocking up a program to cope with any national service act that might well take the would-be cream of the college crop.

Those softball games are getting better as time goes by. The early season games were distinct in that there were always more errors than hits and runs combined. This weeks games have been well worth the time taken to play and watch them. The men on the faculty team are holding up rather well and they promise to make it a battle all the way, at least as long as they can hang on.

Mother's Day Cards

REED'S
5 & 10

BUS SCHEDULE

Lv. for N. C.	Lv. for Sharon and Pitts.	Lv. for M'dville
AM 8:00	AM 9:40	
11:20	PM 12:30	
PM 2:35	2:30	
5:30	4:40	
7:30	6:00	
10:00	8:45	
11:50	11:20	
only N. C.		

Russ Sewall

Grove City Tries For Second Win

Softball Rivals Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

Grove City college softball team will try to make it two victories in a row over the Titans on the local athletic field Saturday afternoon. The Titans lost at Grove City last weekend; but they promise to be in better shape for Saturday's game.

Three of the main springs in the Westminster lineup will be ready for Saturday's contest. Don Bennett, Chris Wagner, and Bob Kennedy all will be ready to play. Bennett will probably pitch with Wagner filling in at shortstop and Kennedy in the outfield.

Grove City Breaks Tie

In a wild seventh inning, Grove City handed Westminster's softballers a 9-8 defeat at Grove City last Saturday. The Titans tallied four runs in their half of the seventh to tie up the score, only to have the hosts break the tie in their turn at bat and take the win.

The Titans had trailed for five innings, and Joe Johnston, Grove City twirler, was moving along very easily up until that last inning. The Grove City speed ball artist wiffed eight of the Titan batsmen along the way. Tom Turner started on the mound for the Blue and White. Some solid base clouts, mixed with erratic fielding got Turner into trouble repeatedly. The hosts took the "Deacon" for seven runs in the four innings he twirled. Jim Shott replaced Turner and was the losing pitcher. Shott allowed but two runs in the three innings he pitched.

Titans Win Back Lead

Grove City managed to get off to a one run lead in the first round on a few misplays and a single. The Titans got the lead back in the second, when Dean Nelson hit a home run with Joe Krakowski on base.

That was the last the Titans saw of the lead, for Grove City caught Turner's offerings for a quartet of runs in the third to take a 5-2 lead. The Grovers added two more in the fourth, while Johnston was having an easy time with the Westminster batters.

The Titans scored one in the fifth, both teams went scoreless in the sixth. Then came that hectic last round. The Titans pushed across four runs to knot the score at eight all. The sacks were loaded when Bob Dunseath hit into right field to score two men. A wild throw let a third run get in. Conner's single then scored Dunseath. Keffer led off with a single for Grove City in the last half of the seventh; Shott forced Beadle to pop out, but another single by Jack Smith put men on first and second. Hal Beveridge then dropped a Texas leaguer into right field that Nelson was unable to get to. Keffer scored the winning run.

Mother's Day Cards

10c to 35c

J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

Titans May Resume Football

Alpha Sigs Move To Second Place

Shott Hands Sig Eps, Faculty-Kaps Defeats

Jim Shott, Alpha Sig moundsman, won his first ball game of the year Tuesday night when he topped Joe Krakowski and the Faculty-Kaps, 5-4. Shott topped that off by handing the Sig Eps their first loss the following evening. The double victory moved the Phi Pis into second place with an eye on the top rung. A big five-run first inning gave the Alpha Sigs a 6-5 win.

Tuesday's Faculty-Alpha Sig game rolled into the fifth frame before either team scored a run. Then it was the Faculty who crossed the plate three times. The Alpha Sigs came through in that same fifth with a duo of runs, and added a pair in the sixth to tie the score.

In the top half of the sixth Christy, Paul Krakowski, and Tom Hutchison punched out singles that were to put the Teachers ahead for a short lived moment. In the seventh the Teachers put two men on base with no one retired, but Shott pulled through and didn't permit a tally.

The one-two punch of Wagner and Conner, which plagued Krakowski all night, clicked for a pair of hits and the ball game—the Alpha Sigs first win of the year.

Shott managed to silence the big guns in the Sig Ep attack, and kept the hits well scattered to earn his second win in as many nights. The Alpha Sigs took a liking to Don Bennett's offerings in the opening round, and before the fire was put out nine Phi Pis went to the plate, and five runs were scored. The Alpha Sigs concluded their scoring in the second when Fred Paine scored what proved to be the game winning tally on a single by George Conner.

Through the remainder of the evening the Sig Eps cut into the Alpha Sig lead; but the number of innings had run out before the gap could be closed and the Alpha Sigs won 6-5.

Poor base running cost the league leaders several opportunities. The Alpha Sigs reeled off a pair of double plays to help Shott hang up his second win. Both of Wednesday night's participants were scheduled for a repeat on Thursday, but the weather interfered.

Next week's schedule has the Faculty-Kap team in action twice. The Profs and their Greek help will meet the Sig Eps on Tuesday night and the Alpha Sigs Thursday day evening. If the weather clears, a few of the postponed games may be played.

Little Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

it had all been destroyed in the burning of the first Old Main in 1927.

Fire Destroys Props

After building up the supply of settings, bad luck struck again in 1940. It was a fire again, this time destroying half the flats and sets in the Campus Barn, a Little Theatre storage building behind Browne hall. However, the best flats were in Old Main, having not been put away for the summer. After the destruction of the Campus Barn, the college aided in building the present Woodpile.

Lighting is important, and the director peering through a tiny opening in the ceiling has quite a job making the lamp in the opening scene light up realistically when the match is held to it. There is quite a problem involved when light is needed behind a window set in front of a solid wall. The director manages this by slanting the lights and using opaque glass.

Most of the sound effects are recorded in WRW, but some are purchased. All the effects for one play are re-recorded on one record. Sounds of a thunder storm are made very realistic on rain and thunder machines. The rain machine, a wire squirrel cage containing dry beans, is turned by hand. Thunder is effected with a heavy sheet of galvanized iron. The thunder sheet is hung up and rattles ominously when an attached cord is pulled by the sound effects director.

Committee Confers With President On Idea Of Reviving Gridiron Sport

Lack Of Opposition Proves Drawback; Questionnaires Sent Out To Colleges

If opposition can be found, the Blue and White of Westminster may rove to the gridiron next fall. A self appointed four man committee saw President Robert F. Galbreath last Tuesday, and the outlook resulting from the talk was termed "most optimistic."

Roy Bower, only remaining letterman from the 1942 squad, the last to represent Westminster on the gridiron before the disbanding of the sport, was chief spokesman for the group that included Bill Conrad, Dick Downing and Dick Beveridge.

Discontinued in 1942

Football was discontinued as an intercollegiate sport following the 1942 season. At the time, manpower loomed as the main threat to the gridiron sport.

Later a large group of navy trainees were sent to the Titan campus; and while the Navy put no regulation on their participation in intercollegiate athletics, the inability of school officials to get suitable opposition cancelled any plans for continuing the sport.

Last fall there were no military personnel on campus, but among some 80 male students, there was an unusual wealth of football talent.

At the time some attempts were made among those interested to promote the playing of some sort of a schedule, but once again opposition was lacking. A touch football program was carried on with an unusual degree of success, but it was

Rebekah E. Browne Dies At Home In New Castle

Daughter of Robert Audley Browne, former Westminster president, Miss Rebekah E. Browne died at her home in New Castle, Thursday morning. She had been ill since February.

Miss Browne, who was graduated from Grove City college and taught at Pennsylvania College for Women and New Castle high school, was the last member of a pioneer family of seven.

Robert Audley Browne, for whom Browne hall was named, organized the First United Presbyterian church and was pastor there for fifty years. He served as president of Westminster college from 1886 to 1873.

Alpha Sigma Phi Honors James Caruso At Dance

In honor of James Caruso, their former president, Alpha Sigma Phi held a dinner-dance at the Castleton hotel, New Castle, last Friday evening.

Guests at the dinner were the senior's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Caruso, and his two sisters, Mary and Lucy.

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May 13

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Recital Combines Music, Dramatics

Instead of the usual completely musical program, both music and dramatic interpretation will be presented at the joint senior recital of Margaret Newcomb, musical major, and Virginia Williams, speech-English major, Wednesday, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the college chapel.

Miss Williams will read selections from the play, "The Rivals," by Sheridan, and a dramatic poem, "King Robert of Sicily," by Longfellow. Piano background arranged by Rosseter Cole for the latter will be provided by Miss Newcomb.

Miss Newcomb will play three groups of piano selections. The first consists of the suite, "Pallémande, Govette, and Musette," d'Albert; and "Nocturne," Abram Chasins. In the second group will be "Rhapsody in F Sharp Major," Dohnanyi; and "Maiden and the Nightingale," Granados.

The first movement of "Second Concerto in G Minor," by Saint Saens will be the third selection.

Crill Dies Of Wounds Received In Germany

Pfc. Ronald Crill, ex-'46, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crill, Mercer, Pa., is reported to have died from wounds received in action in Germany, April 9.

In the infantry division, Crill had recently returned to active duty after having been wounded in Belgium in January. He was awarded the Infantryman's badge at that time.

Crill left for overseas in September, and had seen action in France, Belgium, and Germany.

Two Westminster Men Reported Killed On Iwo

Two Westminster men have recently been reported killed in action during the invasion of Iwo Jima.

Pfc. William S. Freeman, ex-'46, Ligonier, Pa., died on February 19. Freeman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman, was a member of the Fourth Marine Corps which invaded the Marshall Islands and the Marianas. He had been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received on Saipan.

Platoon Sgt. Ernest L. Yauman, ex-'39 was reported killed in action March 12. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yauman, Struthers, Ohio.

Gretchen Baker Speaks At YW Meeting, May 9

Mrs. Gretchen Baker, known to Westminster students as leader and dining hall hostess at New Wilmington conferences, is to be guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of YWCA on Wednesday, May 9, in Ferguson hall lounge.

Installation of officers and consecration services are to be held that evening, according to Peggy Newcomb, president. All YWCA members are invited to the meeting.

Campus Calendar

- Friday, May 4**
3:00 Chi Omega faculty tea, Ferguson lounge
8:00 "Nine Girls," Little Theatre
- Saturday, May 5**
8:15 Karux party, home of Dean John Orr
- Sunday, May 6**
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Wesley fellowship, Methodist church
6:30 CE, UP church
7:45 Chapel
- Monday, May 7**
8:15 Women's Glee club concert, chapel
- Tuesday, May 8**
8:15 Helen Madden, lecturer, chapel
- Wednesday, May 9**
6:45 YWCA, Ferguson lounge, Mrs. Gretchen Baker speaker
7:30 Pi Delta Epsilon initiation, Faculty lounge
8:15 Peggy Newcomb and Virginia Williams, recital, chapel
- Thursday, May 10**
7:30 Scroll open meeting, Miss Shattuck speaker
8:15 A Cappella choir concert, chapel
- Friday, May 11**
6:00 Masquers initiation and dinner, Tavern
8:00 Student Council semi-formal, gym
- Saturday, May 12**
6:00 Publications banquet, Tavern

Council's Dance Scheduled May 11

"Apple Blossom Lane" will be the theme of Student Council's semi-formal all-college dance scheduled for Friday evening, May 11, in the college gym.

Dancing to Johnnie Bonfield's orchestra will begin at 9 o'clock, and girls will have one o'clock permissions, according to Shirley Nelson, Council president.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.00, including tax, from any member of Student Council.

Committee chairmen include Don Faught, decoration; Mild McDowell, ticket and programs; Gail Millis, publicity; Charles Townsend, orchestra; and Becky McKnight, chaperones.

WAA Invites Seniors To Hike, Picnic Dinner

The traditional farewell hike for all senior women, given each spring by the Women's Athletic association, is to be held Tuesday, May 15, at 5 o'clock in McLaughlin's woods.

All WAA members and all senior women are invited according to hike supervisors, Oly Mae Wall and Ann Radulovic.

A picnic dinner will be served in the woods to all the hikers.

Pi Delta Plans Dinner; Initiation For Eight

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate eight new members on Wednesday, May 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the Faculty lounge.

Betty Sheffler, Margaret McLane, Beverly Frye, JoAnn Cochran, Claire Quigley, Grace Jones, Marion Moore, and James Sidey are those to be initiated. Election of officers also will be held at this meeting.

The annual Publications banquet, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, is planned for Saturday, May 11, at 5:30 p. m. in the Tavern.

All staff members of the three publications, Holcad, Argo and Scrawl are invited.

A guest speaker and a movie are to be arranged later.

Everett Kennedy's Son Sends Word Of Safety

Mr. Everett Kennedy, custodian of Old Main, received a cablegram Tuesday evening, May 1, from his son, Everett, Jr., 19, saying that he had been released from a prison camp somewhere in Germany and was on his way home.

Kennedy, who was serving with the thirty-sixth engineering division of the Sixth army in France, was reported missing since January 2 when the word came.

Mr. Kennedy does not know when Everett will arrive in this country, but he expects it will be very soon.

New Inspection Only On Trial

In case you have been worrying about room inspection this week, here are the details. The plan under which dormitory inspections have been made this past week is only a trial, according to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

At the request of the residence directors, Senate, compiled a list to be used in inspections made during the past week. Although slips were handed out to residents, grading was actually done on the old basis which is still in effect.

Each item on the list is worth three points. Before any room fails inspection it must have lost either four separate points or three points in one thing.

Whether or not the new system will be adopted depends upon the reports submitted at the next meeting of Senate, according to President Eleanor Berry.

Both the dean and Senate have requested that we assure residents that the insides of cupboards and drawers are not allowed to be inspected. "Doors" and "Bureau drawers" simply refer to whether or not they are open or closed.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

AG's Add Fourth April Engagement; Kappa Deltas Initiate Fifteen Pledges

By Quig

Last week's Friday night was a night of dancing dresses and candlelight. Saturday was one of very last moment themeing, watching Mermaids swim to "Sleepy Lagoon" rhythm, and crowding the lower bunk to listen to Spike Jones' ultra "Sloppy Lagoon."

Rice, old shoes, and a huge "Just Married" sign for TU

San Francisco (Continued from Page 1)

equal sovereignty for all nations large and small. We supported the invitation though we know Argentina is a dictatorship that has consistently aided our enemies because at Chapultepec we agreed to support Western hemisphere unity. The issue is not whether small nations can exercise all the powers of government exercised by the great powers but whether small nations shall have the sovereignty to change their alliances and alignments with the great powers to suit their interests regardless of the effects of the shift upon the great powers. If the small nations are not given the power to enforce peace on the great powers they will have to accept permanent alliances with them as Czechoslovakia has done with Russia. Russia opposed Argentina and favors Poland because she insists that only governments who promise friendship to Russia be admitted to the security organization.

This is a highly dangerous issue, for if the small nations are permitted to shift their alignments at will, they may conceivably combine against the existence of one or more of the great powers. On the other hand the raising of the issue of security between such great powers as the U. S. and Russia may lead to infringements upon the rights of small countries to determine their internal policies. Only the most partisan pro-Russian would deny that this has already happened in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Roumania, and—to a certain extent—Poland.

It now appears certain that Russia will enter no security organization unless she is given the particular guarantees for her security she demands. Perhaps before the conference will be faced with another problem and we will be called upon to determine whether the price is worth our cooperation.

Russia's continued insistence upon Poland's admission to the conference suggests that Molotov still wants to cooperate by diplomatic bargaining. We appear interested in effecting a co-operative peace. Perhaps we can yet stop the course of unjust force by accepting realities and co-operating to obtain the best justice that can be derived from them.

DR. ORR HOST TO KARUX

Dr. John Orr will entertain the members of Karux, honorary pre-ministerial fraternity, at a party in his home, Saturday evening, May 5.

Lucie Dimon, '44, who is being married to Ensign Everett Smith, Alpha Sig, ex-'46, on Saturday. . . Mary Louise Gettemy will be maid of honor . . . bridesmaids, Doris Dietz and Harriet Behm, '44.

Saturday, March 5, 1945, 2 o'clock, KD suite, and formal initiation for fifteen pledges. They are: Helen Bissell, Dana Boon, Audree Ellwood, Betty Luther, Mary Lou Maxwell, Jane Moore, Peggy Pigman, Joy Redmond, Phyllis Rothey, Marilyn Thomas, Mary Lou Sands, Jane Smith, Alice Mae Smith, Mary Lou Steinberger, and Betty Ann Young. . . a formal dinner honoring the new members will be held at the Tavern following initiation. . . dinner guests include: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich, Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Cansler, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, and Miss Beulah Mae Kimble. . . other guests will be alumnae, Betsy Sturgeon Freeman, '43, and Gail McLaughlin Mercer, '43. . . Jane Maxwell, '44, visited last weekend.

A familiar face in the SIG KAP suite—Jeanne Snowden, '44, back for last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday's hours. . . Joan Glass, ex-'47, visiting "up on the Hill."

Tea and cake as CHI Os entertained at the annual faculty tea held in Ferguson lounge this afternoon. . . Dodie Carpenter, ex-'48, a last weekender.

Someday church bells will ring for AG Nancy Jane Jarrett whose engagement to Corporal B. Franklin Crawford is being announced. . . She's the fourth AG to receive a diamond in April. . . Jayne Hover, ex-'45, was a suite-guest.

Very best things for ALPHA SIG Jimmy Caruso in whose honor the dinner dance was held last Friday night. . . it is a special watch. . . Dave Flamino, Dr. Hugh Hart, and Gene Yarnel gave the recognition speeches. . . campusites last weekend were: Paul Musser, '45, Ralph Donaldson, '45, and Harry Manley, '42.

Army on campus with SIG EP Private E. B. Little, ex-'47, Private Russ Koch, ex-'48, and Naval Lieutenant Bob Washabaugh, '42, back. . . Jersey Dunseath went active Sunday night. . . O. C. Pat Gleeson, ex-'46, will receive his commission as a second lieutenant, May 26.

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Make Early Reservations

As news comes through . . .

Campus Celebrates V-E Day Amid Confusion Of Emotions

By Grace Jones

In New York the crowds went wild as tears of happiness and sorrow mingled with shouts of joy and relief . . . In great Britain a two day legal holiday was declared . . . In Germany the old military salute replaced the famous Hitler salute . . . In Japan it was announced that the Japanese never intended to depend on the Germans for assistance in the war . . . but in New Wilmington, Pa., the news of the end of the war was taken calmly with only a trace of the mass celebration going on throughout the world.

The first hint of the story soon to break was a scrawled message on the news bureau bulletin board, "Germany announces unconditional surrender. No confirmation as yet." This appeared shortly after 8 o'clock, Monday, and throughout the rest of the morning anxious students kept checking the board for more news. A loud speaker was set up at Sewall's to keep passers-by in touch with developments.

Numerous Rumors

Campus rumors of confirmation of the surrender were numerous, until a London radio broadcast after lunch announced that Tuesday, May 8, would be officially observed as V-E Day.

Victory in Europe was the talk of campus and at bull sessions that night. Questions about Westminster's method of celebrating the long-awaited day were answered at a special assembly in chapel at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. It was an unusually attentive audience that heard President Truman's official proclamation to the United States, and then a transcription of Winston Churchill's British announcement.

Following President Truman's plea that we "work, work, work," Dean John Orr announced that classes for the day would continue as usual. A short devotional service was concluded by Dr. R. F. Galbreath reading the names of the 38 former Westminster students who had been killed or were missing in action in this war.

Mixed Emotions

Tears came, and the student body left chapel with mixed emotions over the proper reaction to victory in Europe. Should they be happy and even a little boisterous because the half-way mark was reached, or should they be solemn and mourn the many deaths victory had cost us? Could they be two-faced, with one wreathed in smiles of satisfaction toward Germany, and the other serious and apprehensive toward Japan?

The news bureau came through with a loud speaker to keep the news flowing. A few profs shortened classes. Soon after chapel, several students let loose their pent-up feelings and paraded through the library, conservatory, and Old Main singing and cheering in praise of the Army, Navy and Marines. The parade was followed by a mass pep meeting in the Grill just before lunch.

Chime Concert

At 7:30 p.m., Ollie Ohsberg began to play the chimes as the college and townspeople gathered in the United Presbyterian church for the community V-E Day service. According to Prexy it was the largest community gathering New Wilmington has had since he came to Westminster. About 500 people filled the church and the adjoining Sabbath School room as they assembled to give thanks for victory, and for rededication to the Pacific battle yet to be won.

As night came, the lights in Old Main tower came on as the "brown-out" ended. In the dorm, girls wrote special V-E Day letters to their men in Germany, to tell of Westminster's celebration of V-E Day.

1945 Argos Are Ready!

It's no rumor this time. They are here—the 1945 Argos. Last year's yearbook will be ready for distribution Monday, according to Jean Brown, Argo editor for 1946.

A call from the binders guaranteed the staff that the books would be delivered before the beginning of next week.

Senate Enforces Inspection Rules

Senate has officially adopted the new rules for room inspection on trial last week in campus dormitories, according to President Eleanor Berry.

At the request of residence directors, Senate compiled a list of twenty items to be used in inspections. Each item on the list is worth three points. Points will be given according to the degree of untidiness. For example, if a bed is not made it will mean a deduction of three points; if it is partially made, two points; badly wrinkled, one point.

Before any room fails inspection it must lose either four separate points or three points in one thing. For example, a room with a bed unmade, and three points deducted, or one with one point taken off for each of four things—books, bottles, wastebaskets, and desk tops would fail.

If a room fails inspection three times within a six weeks period, its occupants will be given two days house limits.

Slips will be left in all rooms that fail, so that the students may keep account of their record.

"A week's trial proved that no more rooms failed under the new system than before," according to Miss Berry.

Anthology Prints Story By Shattuck

"Subway System," original short story read by Miss Katharine P. Shattuck, English instructor, at an open meeting of Scroll Thursday evening will be published in the O'Henry Memorial Short Stories of 1945.

Two collections of the best short stories in magazines are published yearly. They are the O'Brien collection, edited by Martha Foley, and the O. Henry collection, edited by Herschel Brickell, in which Miss Shattuck's story is to appear.

"Subway System," published in the 1944 winter edition of "Rocky Mountain Review," is about the wife of a Navy ensign home on leave. It is a story of their last afternoon together before he must return to duty and of her sorrow and attempts to push back the thoughts of his leaving.

Miss Shattuck had two stories published in "Accent," 1944, and one in "American Prefaces," 1945. Another of her short stories will soon be published in "Prairie Schooner."

Carnegie loans . . .

Too Early For Class? Why Not Study Color Prints In Old Main's Halls?

By Beverly Frye

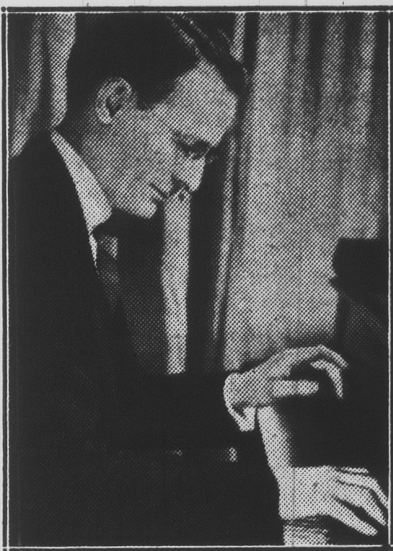
You've passed them every day—these color prints hanging in Old Main and loaned to the college by the Carnegie library. And maybe, you've looked at one or two when you've been too early for class.

For instance, directly across the hall from chapel on second floor hangs Picasso's "Still Life." Picasso, a Spanish painter, has been named "the liberator, the man who delivered art from the bondage of academic practice and restored the principles of design." Several students have found the painting confusing, but this work is mild compared to his more abstract painting "The Table" and others. He has produced some comparatively realistic pieces.

A Realistic Twinkle

Daumier's "Third Class Carriage" hanging near room 211 and "The Laughing Cavalier" by Hals appeal to the students who demand more realism. Hals' swashbuckling soldier looks the observer in the eye with a suggestion of the sly humour and

Faculty Pianist



Dallmeyer Russell Presents Recital

Piano Professor Plays In Chapel Wednesday

Dallmeyer Russell, visiting professor of piano in the Conservatory of Music, will present a recital at the morning chapel program, Wednesday, May 16, according to Professor Donald O. Cameron, conservatory director.

His program will include Caprice of airs from "Alceste," Gluck, Saint-Saens; "Barcarolle in G," Moszkowski; "Ballad in F Major," Chopin.

Co-director and founder of the Pittsburgh Musical institute, Mr. Russell has been teaching piano on campus twice weekly since 1941. He studied music in Leipzig, Berlin and Paris.

He has appeared as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, the St. Louis orchestra, the Russian Symphony during several appearances in Pittsburgh, and the Pittsburgh Festival orchestra.

Lecturer To Trace Modern Art, Music

Originally scheduled for May 8, the lecture-recital by Helen Madden, pianist and lecturer, will be held Monday, May 14, in the Wallace Memorial chapel.

Miss Madden will demonstrate "The Beginnings of the Impressionist Movement in Music and Art" with pictures from the New York Metropolitan museum and selections from the music of Claude Debussy.

Formerly a teacher in the music conservatory at Westminster, Miss Madden now teaches piano privately in Cleveland, and has presented extensive lecture-recital and club programs in the East.

Miss Madden was graduated from the University of Illinois with final honors in music. She obtained an M.A. degree in music at the Eastern School of Music of the University of Rochester.

bravado. This reproduction hangs in the first floor hall across from the business office.

"Daumier like Goya penetrated contemporary life deeply and looked through to its ugly side." He tended toward simplification. Lower class travelers especially appealed to him. "Third Class Carriage" is an unfinished work. The figures look real because the painter used no professional models.

"Toledo in a Storm" painted by El Greco while living in this Spanish city, hangs across the hall from Dau-

(Continued on page 4)

The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday May 11, 1945

No. 28

Sorority Houses Replace Suites For One Year Trial

Action Taken After Chapter Visitors Express Inadequacy Of Present Setup

Sororities will have their own houses next year was the decision reached by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, and President Robert F. Galbreath after a meeting last week with Pan-Hellenic council.

Under an experimental plan for one year, Thompson, Bentley, Shafer, Elliot, McKelvey, and Minter houses will be turned over to the six sororities in September. Suites in Ferguson hall will be discontinued during the trial.

Only A Trial

Stressing the fact that this is only a trial, Miss Stevenson said that if the plan proved undesirable the old system of suites would be revised in the fall of 1946.

The need for additional space was brought to the attention of Pan-Hellenic council by chapter representatives who believed that the organizations needed a place other than three dormitory bedrooms to work. According to their reports to Pan-Hellenic, sororities operating in such cramped quarters cannot be expected to produce as they should.

Inspectors Make Suggestions

Two suggestions were considered by the administration. First, that the girls be given houses; second, that they be given chapter rooms in Ferguson hall. The latter suggestion was impossible unless the sororities would have to pay a sum equal to the income derived from one dormitory room with two occupants. "We are providing for houses in hopes that the sororities will be able to contribute more constructively to campus life than they have previously," Miss Stevenson said.

Girls living in sorority houses will pay the usual rental for such rooms. The college will take care of maintenance costs as they do now.

Observe College Rules

Rules concerning college property must be observed, and women may not remodel houses until the system has been approved as a permanent measure. Walls may not be painted, or exteriors altered during the first year. Girls may bring their own furniture if they please, but regular furnishings will be supplied by the college.

Sorority presidents will be asked to list their first preference with the dean of women, and if there is no conflicting choice, houses will be assigned on that basis. If there are conflicts, presidents will draw for their houses.

House directors have not been selected, but Miss Stevenson hopes to choose women who can devote all their time to the job. Mrs. Mary McConagha, director at Thompson house, will be in charge of one of the houses, according to the dean.

"We feel that by giving each sorority its own house, its members will take more pride in its achievements," President Galbreath said in a statement to the Holcad yesterday. He expressed the desire that sororities will take a more active interest in academic as well as social plans.

All 1945 Graduates To Join In Ceremony

All students who will complete their graduation requirements before the close of the calendar year 1945 will be invited to participate in the commencement exercises, it was decided at a faculty meeting yesterday.

Because of the accelerated course, any student registered to complete his work within that time will be permitted to join the May graduates. Since conditional graduation has been abolished, the date of his actual graduation will be listed on the program and diplomas will be awarded when requirements are completed.

Students to whom this new ruling will apply are asked to arrange immediately for caps and gowns, according to President R. F. Galbreath.

Wright and Townsend Presidential Nominees

Student Council elections, previously scheduled for last Tuesday, but postponed because of V-E Day, will take place in Monday morning chapel, May 14, according to Shirley Nelson, retiring Council president.

Nominations for officers are made by Council members, then submitted to the student body for a vote under the new system adopted by the Council. Previously both nominations and elections were carried out by Council members.

Ruth Wright, junior mathematics major, and Charles Townsend, sophomore pre-engineering major, are the nominees for president. The nominee receiving the second highest number of votes will automatically become vice president.

Dorothy Pollock, junior chemistry major, and Rebecca McKnight, freshman language major are the candidates for Council secretary.

Wilma Woods, sophomore secretary science major, and Gail Millis, freshman psychology major, have been nominated for treasurer.

New committee chairmen will be selected at the Student Council organization meeting in September.

Secret ballots will be used in the election with a majority vote needed for election.

Officers will be installed at the annual Council banquet, May 24, according to Miss Nelson.

Women To Elect Senate Officers

To bring all women on campus in closer contact with the functioning of Senate, women's governing body, officers will be elected by popular vote rather than by the organization itself, President Eleanor Berry announced.

Nominations will be made by Senate members and then will be submitted to all Westminster women for a vote.

Elections for next year's officers will be held next week. The exact date will be announced later.

A similar system was adopted recently by Student Council.

YWCA, YMCA Sponsor College Picnic In Park

Sponsored annually by YWCA and YMCA, an all-college picnic will be held tomorrow night, Saturday, May 12, in the community park.

The dinner, which will be served cafeteria style, will begin at 5:30 p.m., and a baseball game will follow the dinner.

Dinner will not be served in the dormitories, according to Miss Susan Scurr, college dietitian.

All Library Fines Due May 17; Books, May 26

All library fines must be paid by May 17, or the student will not be permitted to take his final examinations it was announced by Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian.

She asked that as students pack, they make an attempt to locate any books which may have been mislaid in their rooms and return them to the library by the end of the school year.

All books will be due by May 26.

For Us The Job Has Just Begun

WE WAITED SO LONG for that day—that day when Germany would surrender unconditionally. Now that it has come and gone, we realize it was only the first step in the battle for world peace.

We are not minimizing its importance. It was the thing for which Westminster men fought and died. We had a right to rejoice that the enemy who had torn at our resources for over three years was defeated.

When we read the thirty-eight names of our men killed or missing in action, however, we know that there will be many more before the job is really done.

For that reason we must pledge ourselves to carry out the President's order to "work, work, work" until the job is done—first in the Pacific and second at the peace table.

Interpreted for us still in college, it means work to arm ourselves with adequate knowledge for an active participation in building the foundation of a just and durable peace.

Give Your Share To Final V-Day

WE ARE NOT ELECTING a war bond queen this time, and there is no decorated booth in the downstairs hall of Old Main; but Westminster is called upon to join Americans everywhere in buying bonds and stamps in the Seventh War Loan drive.

We've licked the enemy on one side of us, but there's an even more powerful one looming across the other ocean. Each one of us should set his own goal today and buy those stamps as his share in the final V day.

Thanks, Jean, For Your Work

THANKS SHOULD GO TO Argo Editor Jean Brown for the work she has done on the 1945 yearbook that will be distributed Monday. Before she could begin work on her own book, she had to finish the previous year's annual.

Failure of most members of the staff to meet the deadline made it impossible for the literary editors to finish their work until this fall. Wartime restrictions and shortages at the printer's further delayed the book.

"If everyone continues to cooperate, we should have this year's Argo out sometime this summer," Miss Brown believes.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

Vol. 65 Friday, May 11, 1945 No. 28

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46

Managing Editors Mary Alsop, '46; Jo Cochran, '47
News Editors Grace Jones, '47; Judith Gordon, '46

BUSINESS MANAGER VIRGINIA McCONNELL, '46

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Managers Bill Henry, '48; Betty Sheffler, '46

EDITORIAL STAFF

Sports editor, Dick Beveridge, '48; Feature editors, Marjorie Boles, '46; Beverly Frye, '46; Society editor, Claire Quigley, '47; Copy editors, Betty Sheffler, '46; Margaret McLane, '46; Reporters, Joan Cypher, '47; Meredith Laudenslager, '46; Marjorie Beck, '46; Lou Fair, '46; Nancy Helm, '48; Proof reader, Betty Arnold, '46; Circulation staff, Carolyn Dines, '45; H. K. Bell, '46; Helen Bird, '46; B. J. Nickerson, '46.

Professor Michael J. Radock Faculty Advisor

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

WORTH IT

To flunk comps—that's pretty bad; to get on house limits—that's pretty bad, too. But to be broke—that can be remedied. It takes a lot of work, but the show may be worth it. Lorry canvassed the hill for empty bottles and finally collected enough to pay her way to the show. It took a little time, and the bottles were a little heavy. What we won't do for amusement.

AFRAID?

He plays football, he plays basketball, he's a Sig Ep. He's not afraid of girls or motorcycles or profs. But put Ray Bower on a roller coaster at an amusement park and he quakes with fright. It took all his manly courage to walk up, buy a ticket, and wait while they greased the tracks. As the car left and women screamed, a masculine voice was heard above all—"They don't even strap you in."

USEFUL

Cats may look like rather useless things. They aren't really. Dead, they can be put to many uses. Janie Moore and her biology lab pals felt playful after calmly cutting up a cat. They jumped rope with the intestines, among other gleeful tricks. Evy Hill, Janie's journalist roommate, didn't share their enthusiasm. The feline's brain which Janie brought home incited only a faint sickness.

BRIGHT LIGHTS

That new atmosphere you notice when you walk uptown after nine in the evening is the result of lights. They're almost blinding. After three months brownout restrictions, Ernie and Pete have turned the lights on full blast. The "L" and "M" are missing, but nobody minds. The lights are on again, that's the main thing. And the lighted Tower sure looked good on V-E Day.

SURPRISE

Imagine waking up in a room at Jeffers and seeing a man in your room. Would you scream? Becky Matz did. She woke up the other morning to find Mr. Shaffer and Dean Stevenson carrying on a quiet conversation.

HOLCADABRA

Toasts To Victory, Parades Add To Campus Celebrating

By Jo Cochran

From jazzing the poetry in American Lit classes to two dozen red roses as a victory toast, we were all in the mood for celebration this week.

As a prevue, there was Monday's American Lit class beating it out to the rhythm of "Barbara Allen," early American ballad . . . then Big Chief Mohawk Roemer wearing herself to the bone with her non-rationed, hand-made moccasins—both for the left foot . . . and Alshouse setting his Monday econ class off with a promise to kiss the prof and walk out on V-E day.

Not to be outdone, there was third floor Jeffers celebrating the merchant marine's homecoming for one lucky resident . . . discussing probable 30-day furloughs . . . these inter-frat mushball games creating quite an air all themselves.

Then came the big bang as flags and people beat New Wilmington's pavement when they said it was true . . . Ellie Silk's flag-carrying and Peg Langdon's bass voice . . . quaking the library's very foundation with their cross-country trudge . . . Pee Wee Pierce's voice down to a croak . . . those celebrating car-loads.

Pud McLane's festive mood in journalism class . . . Janie Gardner's two dozen roses from Johnnie for their 'toast to victory' . . . even Joe Saloonis' appearance—very much out on the limb in the middle of the Quadrangle . . . Carrie Grace Robinson feeling great after drawing No. 1 in Fergie's room lottery . . . even chem lab students getting a bounce out of their synthetic rubber.

Chapel services setting us all back in our places . . . seeing Ensign Ev and Lucy together on campus . . . the celebrating was all there and we loved it.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



Through swamp and jungle, under enemy observation and constant fire, Pfc. Frank A. Bezecyski of Detroit operated as lineman and telephone operator in a combat field artillery section. With visibility made poor by heavy rain and harassed at night by Nips only 100 yards away, Bezecyski heroically set up infantry-field artillery communications and was awarded a bronze medal. Wire and other equipment came from War Bond sales.

U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"Since last writing, my position in the world has changed. I am now a little nearer to my fourth European capital. I hope that it won't be too long until I can get to see Berlin and witness for myself the terrible destruction that has been brought to Germany and see the reactions of the people of Berlin to what they have brought to the rest of the world. I am hoping (but not planning) that will not be long until I can make a visit to the campus."

Elwin Fuller, '42
APO New York

"I have seen some very interesting and exciting things so far, although it is a little early yet to give any of the details. However, I would like to say that when I see the accomplishments of our nation out this way on so broad a scale over such a wide area, I'm very happy I'm on our side and not against us. It must be very discouraging to the enemy."

George Herchenroether '37
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

"I met Jim Bennett and Tom Jones out here rather recently. It was a big surprise for each of us, and we eagerly consumed our time hashing over 'the good old days.' As the Navy is an organization built on many years of customs and traditions, there seems to be an endless chain of fascinating things to learn. Your time is always well occupied, and of course, this is convenient in that the time seems to pass quickly."

Don Weinstein, ex-'45
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

"I have been reading the launching of the SS, Westminster and find my thoughts turned to school again. I was privileged to spend an evening with Lt. (j. g.) William Hoon, M. D. U. S. N."

R. K. Himes '39
Brooklyn, New York

"The so-called last big push is on, so I should be in on it before too long. It isn't a job one looks forward to, but it is one that must be done."

James A. Ferguson ex-'37
APO New York

"I really had a big day last Friday. General Vandergrift flew out from Washington to be present at the presentation of medals to the Fourth division, and out of a clear blue sky they called my name over the loud-speaker and I was presented with a Bronze Star for Saipan and a Purple Heart for Iwo by the General himself. We had newsreels made of our presentations and talking with the General. It was really a thrill."

Ed R. Bollard '42
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

"I was very fortunate in being able to attend our military Easter services in the community Protestant church, and it was very im-

pressive. This Easter has been the brightest for most of us in five years for it finds us much closer to victory."

Donald McRae, '43
APO New York

"While in the States the past winter, I sure hated the thought of coming out here for the third time. But since my arrival back in the combat game, I have put my thoughts aside and am once again sweating it out."

Bill Ruefle
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

"By the way two new Ensigns reported to my Squadron who took their pre-flight training at Westminster, Ensign Sherby and Ensign Ganley. They both were very impressed with Westminster and especially the cordiality shown to them by the faculty and student body. We've talked together about school many times."

I met Carl Hargreaves (Lt. j. g.) at the naval air station at Norfolk one evening several months ago and we spent a very enjoyable evening together.

Lt. R. L. Erzinger
FPO New York, N. Y.

BOOKS

Want A Hearty Laugh? Then Pick Up A Book

By Shelf

A hearty laugh is always welcome at any time and more so today than ever before. When a low mood hits you and you want to snap out of it, pick up a humorous book. Here are a few suggestions.

Franklin P. Adams who appears in "Information Please" is well-known for his wit. "Nods and Becks," a collection of his poems, columns, and articles, is a perfect example of his wealth of humor. Included in the book are excerpts from the New Yorker, and his column "Conning Tower" of the Herald Tribune and the Post.

A book "that will tide the reader over any sort of depression for a long time" is "Try And Stop Me" by Bennett Cerf. Filled with amusing anecdotes of the theater, book world, movies, sports, plus ghost stories, this collection provides laughs on every page. Alexander Wollcott, Jimmy Durante, Bob Sherwood and many other humorists help contribute a number of chuckles to this gay book.

"The Thurber Carnival," a rollicking collection of James Thurber's best writings and drawings is a combination of wild humor and innocent wisdom. For an enjoyable evening this book is recommended and it's guaranteed to please.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Draft Still Darkens
Outlook For Football

By Beveridge

News from the football front might be called by some none too promising; but considering the condition it has been in the past two years, everything appears much brighter.

Results of the questionnaires sent out by President R. F. Galbreath a few weeks ago are beginning to come in. Nine of the fifteen sent out have been returned. Three of those returned gave a definitely good outlook; two others were on the border line as we are here.

Four had no plans, and didn't seem to be preparing for anything. Reports from six schools are still to be returned. Most everyone is waiting for the other fellow.

Word from state selective service headquarters that draft calls would continue put the only damper on the planning. Considering that the colleges, unlike other sporting enterprises, must depend on youths most likely to be called up, a manpower shortage that doesn't apply elsewhere does apply here.

V-E day was a boon to the sporting world. Many of the chains were removed that had shackled the sports scene; but for the college, things won't get better until that final victory day.

Intramural mushball has turned into a fight. Early Sig Ep supremacy has been all but whittled away. The Alpha Sigs have closed the gap very effectively until only a few percentage points separate the two now. The Faculty-Kaps are bringing up the rear.

One of those unfortunate things that happen now and then came around Tuesday evening. Noble Jorgensen and Bill Conrad collided on the base paths, with the big Alpha Sig backstop getting the worst of things. Conrad suffered a severe shoulder injury, one that could well keep him on the side lines for the remainder of the current softball season.

Without Conrad, the Alpha Sig's chances of overtaking the pacesetters would suffer a heavy blow. Conrad and Shott comprised a tough battery, and the big catcher offered plenty of power to the Alpha Sigs' batting power.

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Sig Eps Still Lead
Intramural Teams
In Softball RaceNext Week's Contests
To Decide Champions;
ASP Has Fair Chance

Sigma Phi Epsilon is still on top in the intramural league, but a pair of wins in the right places during next week's final play can put the Alpha Sigs in the middle of things. Every night next week will be used in an effort to complete the loop schedule. A number of postponed games remain to be played off, along with two regular scheduled.

Two wins, a 7-6 win over the Sig Eps and a 6-2 win over the Faculty-Kaps, put the Alpha Sigs firmly in second place. Wednesday night the Sig Eps played the Faculty-Kaps to a 6-6 tie. Thursday evening's Alpha Sig-Sig Ep game was washed out.

That Alpha Sig-Sig Ep game was a thriller from start to finish. Tom Turner started on the mound for the Sig Eps, but Turner was removed in the sixth inning, and Don Bennett replaced him. The game had been decided by then, and a last inning Sig Eps rally fell short. Jim Shott won his third game of the season. Noble Jorgensen's second inning home run was the game's longest hit. Bill Conrad, Alpha Sig catcher, was injured attempting to make a play on Jorgensen at the plate.

Jim Shott won his fourth victory the following night, defeating the faculty-Kaps 6-2. Joe Krakowski was on the hill for the Teachers. Some loose fielding put Krakowski in hot water more than once. The Profs got off to a quick lead in the first inning, but that ended their scoring for the night; the Greeks cut away the lead and piled up one of their own before too many innings had passed.

Don Bennett went to the mound for the Sig Eps on Wednesday night against the Faculty-Kaps in an attempt to strengthen the Sig Eps hold on first place. Bennett and company were moving along smoothly until the final round, when the Teachers tallied four markers to the score.

Donald Barbe pitched for the Teachers. Barbe's own wildness cost him four runs in the first inning. Bennett helped his own cause in the second inning with a three base wallopp that scored two runs. The Faculty added two in the last half of the second, and there was no more scoring until that wild seventh.

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Educator



R. N. CANSLER

Magazines Publish
Cansler's ArticlesProfessor Lists Duties
Of Training Secretary

Two articles by Professor Russell N. Cansler, head of Westminster's secretarial science department, recently were published in recognized business magazines.

The March issue of the American Business Education Digest, joint publication of the Eastern Commercial Teachers association and the National Business Teachers association, carried an article by the Westminster professor, entitled "New Responsibilities in Training Secretaries." An abstract of a talk before the College and University Department at a NBTA convention held in Chicago last December, the article outlines the main duties of one engaged in secretarial training.

"My Responsibility," a similar outline of the duties of a commercial teacher, appeared in the spring issue of the Tri-State Business Educator, official organ of the Tri-State Commercial Education association.

Cansler was editor of the National Business Education Quarterly's spring research issue and is a member of the executive board of the Tri-State Commercial Education association.

Receiving a Bachelor of science degree at Bowling Green College of Commerce, Kentucky, he got his bachelor of laws at Atlanta Law school, Atlanta, Georgia, and his master of arts at New York university. He also attended West Kentucky State Teachers college, Columbia, and the University of Pittsburgh.

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Popular soloist . . .

Hear That Clear Soprano?
It's Jane Sheppard Again

By Marjorie Boles

In chapel, during the style show, at last year's Servicer — you've thrilled to her clear soprano singing your favorite songs. In three years at Westminster, Jane Sheppard, junior music major, has gained the distinction of having sung at more religious and social functions than any other person on campus.

Jane admits she was "sort of scared" when she sang her first solo at Westminster, but her singing engagements have kept her so busy that she has had no time for stage fright since then.

Camp Work Open
To College Girls

College students are in demand as camp counselors this summer. The Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies in New York state offers jobs as directors, program directors, head counselors, and positions in swimming, riding, sports, dramatics, music, hiking, dancing, pioneer camping, religious education, and arts and crafts.

To be eligible for a position, one must be a college graduate, undergraduate or high school student, 17 years of age or older, with major in sociology, psychology, physical education, music, dramatics, dietetics, or any group work experience applicable.

Board and lodging plus a seasonal payment depending upon skill and experience are given to counselors. Most camps also give a specified period of free time daily and weekly to each staff member.

For further details or a folder of the agency, see Miss Stevenson, dean of women. To apply write to the camp unit of the United States Employment Service of The War Manpower Commission, 44 East 23rd street, New York, New York.

Deshon Sergeant Speaks
At Publications Dinner

Sergeant Henry R. MacAvoy of the Public Relations Office at Deshon General hospital will be the guest speaker at the annual Publications banquet at the Tavern, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The topic of his speech will be "Public Relations at an Army General Hospital."

Prior to his enlistment in the army, Sergeant MacAvoy worked in industrial promotion and advertising. He has been in public relations since entering the army.

Guests at the dinner will be Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horn, William McDowell of the Sharon Herald, and Miss Joan Simpson of the New Castle News.

Pi Delta Epsilon Holds
Initiation, Elections

Initiation for eight pledges was held at the Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, meeting, Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Those initiated were Betty Sheffer, Margaret McLane, Claire Quigley, Marion Moore, Grace Jones, Beverly Frye, JoAnn Cochran, and James Sidey.

Following the initiation, officers for the year 1945-46 were elected.

Ruth Stoehr was chosen president; Judy Gordon, vice president; Beverly Frye, secretary-treasurer; Marion Moore, historian.

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May 13

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Jack-of-all-trade . . .

Leaky Roof? -- Take Troubles To Handyman, Henry Wilson

By Beverly Frye

According to his March income tax statement, Henry Wilson, 34 year old Westminster employee, is classified as a truck driver. Mr. Wilson, though, has his own ideas about his job and has proof for them.

Mowing lawns, repairing leaky roofs, servicing college machines—these are a few of the jobs Mr. Wilson has to contend with in his role of general campus handyman.

Jobs Vary with Season

Jobs vary with the season. In the winter, he can be found driving the campus snow plow through the drifts from 7 o'clock in the morning. He sows grass in the spring and mows it down later in the summer.

When he began his job 14 years ago, the lawns were mere plots compared to their size now, and the only way to get rid of the fast-growing grass was by pushing a hand mower.

Today, Mr. Wilson has a seat on the cut-a-bra which cuts the 18 acres of college grass in two days. A lever on the cutter takes care of the campus' plentiful supply of weeds and dandelions.

Does Stunts At Hillside

The roller-coaster surface of Hillside's lawn gives him a chance to execute a few intricate maneuvers with the cutter. Only one of these has upset the machine, leaving Mr. Wilson shaken, but unhurt.

Sewers, lights, and house screens are under his care. He hauls away junk from the dormitories every Saturday, and he delivers coal and wood to them in the winter.

Campus trucks and the tractor, needing repairs, aren't sent to a garage. They're also cured by the all-around "doctor." In other words when a pipe breaks, a tree limb drags, or a truck sputters, it's time to call Mr. Wilson at 168 Walnut street.

Not contented with these few odd jobs, Mr. Wilson took a job last fall in the local tool works, working several nights a week.

And Mr. Wilson is ready to race to any fire. Yes, he's a member of the New Wilmington fire department, too.

Francis Tiberio Missing In Action In Germany

Private Francis Tiberio, ex-'48, is reported missing in action in Germany since April 1.

A freshman at Westminster when he was inducted last August, Tiberio has been with the 12th Armored division since January. He received his training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

FASHIONS

Gay Headbands Make Tomorrow's Headlines

By Jage and Fin

Let your hair down . . . There are some new tricks for the tresses. But you must now use the old brush 150 times instead of Grandma's 100 each night, because it takes long hair to accomplish shining new styles.

Those round coronets of hair coiled at the nape of the neck are both debbish and smoothly practical. This is your find for that after swimming impossible hair. Try it straightly parted in the middle, sleekly drawn back at the sides, with the ends either coiled or braided.

Babuskas to the rescue if your "after swimming class" hairdo doesn't quite do it. Tie one peasant fashion under your chin, or wear it snood-like over your long bob. Large squares in startling printed cottons, perky triangles in smooth-as-silk oilskin brighten the dismal scenery of a rainy day. Clever coeds embroider kerchiefs with their own initials or Greek letters, while the more sentimental proclaim their devotion to Army or Navy.

There are new baretts on the counter, baretts that make the silver ones seem like something from a past issue of "Vogue." Baretts of rose gold, scalloped edges encrusted with pearls, and rhinestone butterfly ones add an added measure of interest to even an interesting outfit. Combs, too, are on the list. Amber ones with gleaming pearls and tortoise shell ones with glitter chips to put sparkle into your newest hair-do.

Headbands are headlines. Practical as well as spirit-boosting are wide headbands that fit smoothly across the top of your hair and hold back straying locks. Bands of soft velvet are chosen to match the shades of your sweaters, while black is an all-time favorite.

Bands of felt have a Tyrolean air, especially when applied with gay felt flowers. Provocative for evening wear are wide grosgrain ones made glamorous with sequin dust. Saks, Fifth Avenue, advertizes satin headbands embroidered in little beads that spell out intriguing phrases as "Suisvez moi Jeune femme."

Foundation Offers Full Scholarships In Physiotherapy

League For Infantile Paralysis Ready To Finance 1000 Students

A special appeal to students who have had at least two year's college work, including twelve semester units in biology and basic science, was issued this week by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is offering scholarships for the immediate training of 1,000 physical therapists.

The National Foundation urged consideration of physical therapy as a postwar career in a new booklet which has been sent to the presidents and deans of 1,127 colleges and universities. The booklet, entitled "Physical Therapy . . . A Science and A Career," outlines the nature and scope of the profession, basic educational requirements and simple tests to determine temperamental qualifications. Those interested should inquire at the office of the President or Dean or write for information to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York, 5, N. Y.

There are only 2,500 physical therapists to date, more than half of whom are in the armed forces, the booklet reveals. An additional 5,000 could be used right now, if they existed, according to the National Foundation.

Pointing out that courses at five or more of the approved schools of physical therapy begin in either June or July, the National Foundation said it hopes to select its first group of scholarship recipients in time for enrollment at some of these schools. Scholarships are available to graduates of accredited schools of nursing and colleges offering a B. S. degree in physical education, as well as to all men and women who have the science requirement.

"Courses at approved schools run for from nine to twelve months," explained Miss Catherine Worthingham, director of technical education for the National Foundation. "That means it will be March, 1946, at the earliest, before a new group of qualified physical therapists will be ready to serve."

The sum of \$1,267,600 has been set aside for student scholarships, teaching fellowships and general development of the field of physical therapy. Scholarships cover tuition and books, when necessary, maintenance and transportation to the school. Candidates will be asked to state their preference as to schools, giving second and third choices for use in the event the school of first choice is filled to capacity.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Alpha Sigs To Broadcast Over NBC; Beta Sigs Hold Initiation For Two

By Quig

Vocalizing of "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy" echoing to the corners of Old Main's Tower room; "Rah, Rah, Rah, Army, Navy, Marines" screaming into the wind and third floor Spanish's open windows; "Left, right, left, right" as the paraders marched one after another; and a feeling that no one could express in words—all memory fragments of V-E Day. Now we begin worrying about those things called finals, wondering just how long one can go on, and pressing the formal for Apple Blossom Lane.

Jane Sheppard Elected President Of Target

Jane Sheppard, music major, was elected president of Target, senior women's honorary at a meeting held Monday, May 7.

Secretarial science major Barbara Miller was chosen vice-president; speech major Harriet Sarver, secretary; music student Anna Mae Fitzsimmons, treasurer; and history major Betty Jane Nickerson, historian.

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson will entertain Target members at a "rough tea" at her home Monday afternoon, May 14. The last meeting of the year will be held at the home of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, instructor in French, sometime next week.

Songs Of All Nations To Be Sung At Wesley

An international song festival will be held by Wesley fellowship at their regular meeting, Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Methodist church, according to Ardel Herzog, president of the group.

Lyman Taylor will lead the group in the singing of folk songs of all nations.

Old Main Prints

(Continued from Page 1)

mier's painting. "Toledo" is the first pure landscape in Spanish art. El Greco was no respecter of topography or the more quiet climate of this part of Spain. He painted when "the elements were at war" and distorted any landscape as he wished.

Exiled By Hitler

George Groze was exiled by Hitler and is now an American citizen. He is of the modern German school, a satirist who has now settled down to less violent subjects. A caricaturist, hated by the Junkers, he opposed war and showed his hate of the system through his painting. "Central Park" hangs in the first floor hall.

The color in Marc's "Horses" hanging near 316 appeals to most and Chagall's "Fiddler" near 205 has fascinated and mystified many through its impressionistic idea.

These are just a few of the 60 some color reproductions hanging in campus buildings and dormitories—just a few of the paintings you may happen to glance at on your way to a conference with a prof or to an 8:55.

Initiation held for BETA SIGS Becky McKnight and Mary Eliza Stewart in the suite this afternoon . . . Mrs. Donald Hoff, ex-'46, and Marion Brown visited last weekend . . . Patronesses, Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mrs. William J. McKnight, Mrs. Allen B. Davis, and Miss Ada Peabody, hold a Saturday luncheon for members at the home of Mrs. Donald Cameron . . . Actives and pledges went weiner roasting in the park, Monday.

Over-night picnicking for the CHI OS at Jane Sheppard's farm this weekend. . . Wave S 1/c Judi Griffith, ex-'46, on campus last Sunday . . . Initiation dinner held at the Tavern Tuesday evening.

Chords of "Little Bunch of Violets" filling the Radio Workshop when SIG KAPS made recordings on Wednesday.

Visiting TUs this week were Bea Zepp '44, and her fiancé, S 1/c Keith Kingsbury, '44; Ensign and Mrs. Everett Smith . . . Members went picnicking in the College woods Monday night.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Sigma Phi, National Office plans to use local ALPHA SIG talent in their broadcast over NBC . . . Grove City college has asked the fellows to put on their program "If I Had My Way" for them . . . Paul Musser, '45, was on campus this week.

Army and Navy seen on campus with SIG EPS, Pvt. E. B. Little, ex-'47; Pvt. Jim Hodges, ex-'47; Cpl. John Eason, ex-'45; S 1/c Keith Kingsbury, '44; and S 2/c Joe Cypher, ex-'48, back . . . James Wilson III, ex-'44, was married on March 25.

Room Selection Begins Monday

All prospective senior women will select their dormitory rooms for next year in Ferguson hall lounge, Monday, May 14, at 4:30 p.m., according to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Women who will be juniors next year will select rooms at 5 o'clock the same day.

Freshmen women holding numbers 1-100 will select their rooms at a meeting in Browne hall, Tuesday, May 15, at 6:45 p. m. Those holding numbers 101-188 will choose rooms on Wednesday, May 16, at 4:30 p. m. in Browne.

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Westminster Observes Ninety-First Commencement

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 62

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday May 18, 1945

No. 29

Graduation Scheduled For May 26

Summer Session Enrollment Passes One Hundred Mark

Cordray Cancels Seven Courses Because Of Insufficient Demand

There WILL be a 1945 summer school, and it will begin June 11.

Despite current rumors, approximately 110 students are expected for the first semester's enrollment, according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray, director of summer school.

Seventy-five regular students have registered. The remaining number include transfers, new freshmen, and teachers working for master's in education.

Men will room in Browne hall and women students in Ferguson. Reservations for rooms at Browne may be made in Room 110. Meals will be served in Ferguson.

Courses Eliminated

Several courses have been officially eliminated by Dr. Cordray because of insufficient demands. Biology 461 and 481, Chemistry 351, 352, 353, and 354, and Education 303 have been dropped. A few courses depend on larger registration in them if they are to be available.

Students will be informed directly by Miss Isabel Ramsey, college recorder, if the course they have registered for has been dropped.

Physical education will be available for men students. Jean Thompson, junior secretarial science major, will be in charge of swimming for women.

Mixer Planned

Tentative plans have been made for a mixer for summer students and high school institute members on the first Friday night. High school institute students have arranged for a group of plays to be given the second Friday night of the semester.

Graduate work in education will be taught by Dr. C. C. McCracken, prominent educator. The courses offered for the masters in education include History of Education, Principles of Educational Administration, Philosophy of Education, and High School Curriculum.

Former Education Head, Dr. Joseph Dewey, Dies

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, director of training and placement at Northwestern Michigan College of Education, and former education department head at Westminster, died at Marquette, Michigan, this week, according to word received here. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Dewey was head of the department of education and psychology and director of placement at Westminster from 1936 to 1941.

Governor Martin To Speak On Citizen's Duty To State

Alice Lou Laney To Reign As Queen; Class Of '95 Plans Fiftieth Reunion

Crowning of Westminster's May Queen and an address by Pennsylvania's Governor Edward Martin, will be highlights of the college's ninety-first commencement day exercises, May 26.

A full program of events has been scheduled for the day, beginning with a 10 o'clock Board of Trustees' meeting in Old Main.

The annual alumni luncheon will be held in the basement of the United Presbyterian church at 12 o'clock. Tickets for the luncheon will be on sale at 10:30 a. m. according to Alumni Secretary Donald O. Cameron.

Laney Reigns As Queen

Alice Lou Laney, business administration major from Aliquippa, will be crowned May Queen in a 2 o'clock ceremony on the east steps of McGill library. Included in her court are Margaret McLane, journalism major, McKeesport; Jane Sheppard, music major, Pittsburgh; Harriet Sarver, speech-English major, Mercer; Anna Mae Fitzsimmons, music major, Glenshaw; Shirley Nelson, secretarial science major, Mt. Lebanon; and Katherine Wege, commercial teaching major, Washington, Pa.

Miss Laney will be crowned by last year's queen, Evelyn Crooks, '45, Imperial. Martha Neville, Margaret Newcomb, Gladys Brown, Marie Funfer, Virginia Wolfe, and Joan Galbreath, members of the 1944 May court, will take part in the ceremony.

Concert At 3 O'clock

The Westminster band, under the direction of Professor Donald O. Cameron, will present a concert on the South terrace at 3 o'clock.

Speaking on "Our Duty to Society and Government," Governor Martin will give the commencement address in exercises beginning at 4 o'clock on the south terrace.

Galbreath Awards Degrees

Following the processional, Dr. McElwee Ross, president of the Board of Trustees, will deliver the invocation. President Galbreath will award degrees to approximately 43 graduates.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon the Pennsylvania chief executive; Agnes Sligh Turnbull, novelist and short story writer; the Reverend George U. Martin; pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Detroit; the Reverend Paul S. Montgomery, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh and Frank L. Burton, superintendent of New Castle schools.

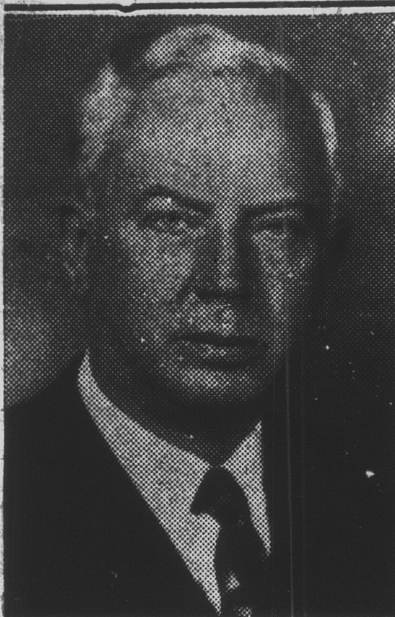
The class of 1895 will hold their fiftieth class reunion on Saturday along with nine other classes, according to their reunion chairmen. These will include classes of 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, and 1940. With the war-time accelerated program and transportation difficulties, programs of this type have been cut to one-day meetings.

New Organ Awaits Action Of Board

A new Moller pipe organ may be installed in Wallace Memorial chapel some time this summer if a committee recommendation to the Board of Trustees is accepted at the meeting to be held Commencement Day, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president.

Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the United Presbyterian church and lecturer of Bible at the college, is chairman of the committee that will submit the recommendation to the Board.

Suggestion for replacing the old organ which is worn out from continual usage was made by Professor Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music, and Mr. Ludwig Lenel, professor of organ.



GOVERNOR EDWARD MARTIN
Doctor of Laws



AGNES SLIGH TURNBULL
Doctor of Literature



GEORGE U. MARTIN
Doctor of Divinity



FRANK L. BURTON
Doctor of Pedagogy



PAUL S. MONTGOMERY
Doctor of Divinity

TO BE HONORED--with degrees at Westminster's ninety-first commencement are Pennsylvania's Governor Edward Martin, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Law; Agnes Sligh Turnbull, novelist, Doctor of Literature; George U. Martin, pastor of First United Presbyterian church, Detroit, Doctor of Divinity; Frank L. Burton, superintendent New Castle schools, Doctor of Pedagogy; Paul E. Montgomery, pastor First United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Doctor of Divinity.

Forty-Three Seniors Apply As Candidates For Degrees

Number Seeking BA, BBA About Equal; Only One Registers For Science Major

Forty-three seniors have applied as candidates for degrees at the 1945 spring graduation, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, college recorder. This compares with 35 students who received degrees at commencement in May, 1944, and 58 in May, 1943.

Eighteen students are applying for Bachelor of Arts degrees and 17 for Bachelor of Business Administration degrees compared to seven Bachelor of Music Education candidates, and one Bachelor of Science applicant.

Miss Ramsey lists the following as candidates for degrees:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Donald Allen Bennett, East Liverpool, Ohio; Gladys Ann Brown, New Castle; Jean Edna Brown, Sharpsville; Martha Marlin Brown, Monongahela; William Brown Casement, Albion, N. Y.; Evelyn Jane Chapman, Georgetown; Carolyn Irene Dines, Hamden, Conn.; Jean Garee, Ravens, Ohio; Mary Louise Gettemy, Altoona; Gladys Jane Henderson, Bolivar; Naomi Ruth Himmeger, Bunola; Ina Iola Hopkins, Titusville; Paul Krakowski, Pittsburgh; June Mathewson, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mary Lou Sewall, New Wilmington; Mary Elizabeth Shaddick, New Castle; Harriet Ann Smith, Youngstown, Ohio; Virginia Claire Williams, Altoona.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

George Edward Munn, Lowellville, Ohio is the only candidate for this degree.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION

Harriet Wallace Boozell, Pittsburgh; James Vincent Caruso, Glenshaw; Mary Catherine Duff, Uniontown; Ruth Jane Elbel, Sharpsville; Marie Nelma Funfer, Turtle Creek; Lois June Kopt, Swissvale; Margaret Jane Newcomb, Pittsburgh.

BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Sophie Anastas, Duquesne; Eleanor Louise Berry, New Castle; Dorothy Brennan, Munhall; Hazel Maxine Conway, New Castle; Julia Bell Cooke, Burgettstown; Genevieve Olive Douglas, McKees Rocks; Mar-

(Continued on page 4)

Dietz Takes Over Senate Presidency

Heading Senate, women's governing body, next year will be Doris Dietz, senior speech major from Uniontown, Pa. Miss Dietz was chosen president in an election conducted Tuesday evening in all the women's dormitories.

This was the first time the Senate president was chosen by the entire group of women students. Previously members of the group elected their own officers.

Vice-president of this year's Senate, Miss Dietz will take over the duties of Eleanor Berry, senior secretarial student. The new president is a member of Theta Upsilon, WRW, Masquers, and the Holcad staff.

Westminster Holcad Wins All-American In ACP Survey For Sixth Consecutive Year

It's another All-American for the Holcad. For the sixth consecutive year Westminster's weekly newspaper has been rated as a superior publication by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Holcad was one of nine weeklies from colleges with an enrollment of 50 to 999 to receive All-American in the Thirty-second Critical service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. The award was given for issues edited during the first semester of 1944-45 by Ruth Stoehr, junior history-journalism major.

Ratings are determined on the basis of extent of news coverage, vitality and originality of copy, content and organization of stories, copyreading, proofreading, and makeup. Special attention is given to headlines, typography, and printing.

According to the scorebook, the Holcad has "excellent" news coverage and balance, features, editorials, typography, makeup, and news content. The staff was commended on its recognition of the part of the school should play in war effort, "Good job" was the comment given on the sports page, edited by Dick Beveridge.

The Holcad is the only college

newspaper in Pennsylvania and one of very few in the United States to have won the highest rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for six straight years.

Altogether 262 newspapers throughout the country were entered in the critical services. Entries included papers issued daily, twice weekly, three times weekly, weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly. Divided into classes according to frequency of publication, and size and type of school they were given ratings ranging from All-American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, fair; and fourth class, no honors.

Wright Elected Council President

Ruth Wright, junior mathematics major, will take over the duties of Student Council president when school opens in September. She was given the presidency as a result of the first all-college election of Council officers held during morning chapel last Monday. Previously voting was confined to members of the governing body.

Runner-up and the new vice-president is Charles Townsend, sophomore pre-engineering major, who replaces Norman Cochran, senior physics major. Under the system initiated this spring, the candidate for president with the second highest number of votes automatically becomes vice-president.

Dorothy Pollock, junior chemistry major, takes over the position of Helen Scholl as secretary, and Gail Millis, freshman psychology major, was elected treasurer to replace Charles Townsend.

What About This Year We Are Finishing?

WE'RE READY TO WRITE "30" to the end of another college year.

It has not been a normal year. We are reminded of that every time we see the predominantly feminine classrooms; every time we see the service flag in the chapel, every time we write a letter to someone we should have seen that afternoon in Old Main.

In spite of all that, we should not feel sorry for ourselves. Going to school in wartime has been a valuable experience. It gave us the jolt we needed to make us acknowledge the fact that the world doesn't stop outside our Quadrangle limits where all is content with frat parties and formals, hell weeks and bull sessions.

We have been able to take our doses of education in the light of the realization.

And now the first group who has taken three or more years of "abnormal" schooling is ready to face the test of that outside world.

We have little fear that if they learned their wartime lesson well, they will be able to adjust themselves. They will find jobs differing only slightly from those in normal times.

Our only wish is that after the peace is made, it can be said that Westminster men and women with straightforward thinking and unprejudiced actions helped make it a reality.

Something We Can Do Now . . . All Together

HERE IS A JOB WE all can do. In the window of every shop on Market street is the picture of four Marines planting the American flag in the rocky soil of Iwo Jima. They are our Marines—the same Marines beside whom Westminster men are fighting today.

That picture is a plea to everyone of us back home. It asks us to not stop fighting now just because one enemy is licked, but go at the other one all the harder. Start buying bonds now—all together—for the final victory in the East.

This Collegiate World

ACP

Students at the University of Oregon had sold \$108,650 worth of bonds at the end of the first week of the 6th War Loan Drive on the campus. Nancy Riverburgh, Portland Kappa Alpha Theta, candidate for "Bonds Away Girl" led in the contest with 1,617,500 votes to her credit. A goal of \$200,000 was set for the drive which ended on the campus on November 29. The winner of the contest was introduced at the December 1 basketball game. Her selection was determined by the number of bonds sold by her organization.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 65 Friday, May 18, 1945 No. 29

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46

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News Editors Grace Jones, '47; Judith Gordon, '46

BUSINESS MANAGER VIRGINIA MCCONNELL, '46

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Managers Bill Henry, '48; Betty Sheffler, '46

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Professor Michael J. Radock Faculty Advisor

Through Hard Work



LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I wrote to you about ten days ago, but the letter never got mailed. My company was spending the night in a German colonel's big home. About 2 a. m. we were awakened by a lot of shooting and shouting. It turned out to be nothing but the house on fire. I got out with most of my stuff, but many lost everything including their pants. By the time you get this my class will be about ready to graduate. We who are missing will be thinking of you all then. I can't help thinking about the fellows who won't be coming back at all."

Charles E. Davis, ex-'45
APO New York, N. Y.

"I've taken a boat ride which ended in the country of France. After roaming about the country from one end to the other under some of the most uncomfortable living conditions, we have settled down at a fairly permanent location which presents more favorable accommodations. One of the first things I put up was a basketball court. We've had some scrappy scrimmages, but you know very well I miss the finesse of my former teammates in passing the ball around the court. The campus must be beautiful at this time of the year. Every season lends its natural touch of beauty; but spring always seems to be the brightest, especially after the record cold winter you had this year."

Buzz Ridl
APO New York, N. Y.

"After coming into the army together two years ago and taking basic training, we were separated. Arriving overseas at different times, we ended up in the same outfit again. Since arriving here in the same outfit, most of our time off duty has been spent in recalling our many experiences together from grade school through college. Post war plans for activities at Westminster have been flourishing in our minds in our evening bull sessions. We close, pleased with the Titans success this year and hoping for their continuance of such in the coming seasons."

David L. Lloyd, ex-'46 and
Dale H. Johnston, ex-'46
APO New York, N. Y.

"I am at a new hospital now. It covers over 600 acres and used to be a big summer resort prior to the Army taking it over . . . Thanks very much for sending me the Holcad. I enjoy reading it very much. When I pick it up, there are a lot of names that are not familiar to me, but then I see "Chris," "Jorgy," and "Caruso," and I have such memories of the wonderful times we had."

E. B. Little, ex-'47
Augusta, Georgia

"I guess you have been reading in the papers about the marines' latest

invasion of the Pacific. Well, I'm here at Okinawa, and it has been pretty rough. Living conditions alone are bad because it has rained quite a bit. I guess everyone is getting ready for their exams at school by now. I heard that the Titans won the tri-district championship, and I was certainly glad about that."

William McLhinney
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

"I receive the Holcad regularly and sure appreciate it although I don't know many of the names mentioned. I see that some of the old professors are still with you, but there also are many new names. Seems like a long time since I have strolled along the walks of the campus. I sure would like to get back and see the old familiar scenes again."

G. D. Dindinger ex-'34
Hearne, Texas

"I am now a seagoing sailor. Prior to sailing on March 25 I spent a very enjoyable ten days in San Francisco. Tom Mansell and Paul Quinley were there at that time, so we had many discussions about old times. I believe Paul was stationed permanently in San Francisco as a supply officer, but Tom hadn't received his definite orders yet when I left. After spending ten weeks at the naval training center in Miami, Florida, I was then ordered to this duty. Since that time I have had many wonderful experiences, but of course it is impossible to tell anything about them."

Harold E. Burry, '35
FPO San Francisco

"I received a copy of the Holcad this morning, and there were a number of articles that aroused my interest. Among them was the article concerning the organization for servicemen when they return to campuses after this is all over. I only hope that those who have already returned will have the spirit to try to organize a chapter at Westminster."

Gene Cornford, ex-'47
Fort Pierce, Florida

My buddy Joe Demoise had made a name for himself all over the island for his outstanding play with our battalion basketball team. Here's what they had in the Island's Marine newspaper: "The 21st aggregation is something of an all-star squad, highlighted by the guard combination. Corporal Joe Demoise, who played for Westminster in Pennsylvania, is about 5 foot 8 inches, constantly amazes spectators with his ability to snare the ball from taller opponents off the backboard."

Bill Schied, ex-'45
APO San Francisco, Calif.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

ENDS WITH A SHRIEK

Hillside initiated a new method to help the rushing waiters clear the diningroom of hungry coeds. The meal was almost over—the waiters were waiting patiently as the girls ate their dessert—and a cooperative rat appeared. The diningroom filled with shrieks and emptied completely in less than two minutes.

TALENT PERFORMS

Unknown talent sprinkled with talent known to all of us put on a worthy performance Tuesday night. The students of the conservatory of music did a good job. More chances like this for students to display their talent would be good.

MORE IMPORTANT THINGS

When Bucky Boyle doesn't play in the championship game—something's up. When asked why he wasn't going to help the Sig Eps out Tuesday night, he answered rather mysteriously, "I have more important things to do." We see now what you meant, Bucky.

"IT HIT WHERE IT HURT"

A bomb exploded over the target . . . a perfect hit . . . and the girls of first floor Browne hall got in their own personal lick at the Japs. Mary Louise Maxwell's brother, a bombardier over Japan, signed a bomb, "Compliments of first floor Browne hall." It was loaded and the bombsight adjusted . . . the bomb released . . . and the Japs got "hit where it hurt."

LOCKED IN

Ferguson hall's industrious students cramming for exams were interrupted last night by hammering and shouting coming from the first floor. It seems that Nancy Jarrett, Pricilla Wilson, and Marie Anawich preparing for the 352 Bible final, found themselves locked in Nancy's room when the door caught locked and refused to budge. Mr. Wilson came to the rescue with a ladder and after three hours released the girls at one o'clock.

EASY FOR HIM

Eight o'clock physics students walked out of class Wednesday with red faces. The reason? Mr. Stevenson couldn't be present and asked Dr. Matthews to dismiss the class. To their amazement he developed the still undiscovered universal physics formula. Finals would be a snap with a formula like that!

HOLCADABRA

We'll Miss You Next Year But We'll Always Remember

By Jo Cochran

Come the eighteenth of May and we're at the beginning of an end . . . listening to and envying the brains who plan to fluff their finals off . . . wondering just how much longer it'll be until one can revert to the usual two hours sleep . . . whether Browne hall's hypnotizing would be a good idea for exam week . . . realizing things won't be quite the same next year.

We'll be missing things like Jean Brown's ever-present camera . . . Jinny Wolfe winning beauty contests . . . Marcie reporting Hope's latest mission . . . Hap and Tine feeding the whole dorm . . . Ruth Templeton's chuckle . . . June Mathewson's entertaining . . . the "big and little Nelson" act.

We won't forget Rube's cage tactics . . . Lefty sleeping in the library . . . Caruso's jiving on the sax . . . George Munn's key chain rivaling Prof Radock's . . . Norm's science hall trips . . . Kennedy's rush car that will only be up to rush Helen . . . and all the little things that make goodbyes hard.

We'll keep George Connor and Wibby's duets in mind . . . and Yarnel's vocal ability . . . Peg Beattie's excitement over the current furlough . . . Gloria Albertson's study in front of Jeffers during the twilight minutes . . . Babs Stanton's affinity for wet cement.

We'll wonder if there's any rain left to pour . . . where the skunks are this spring, and how those June bugs get in . . . what we'll do for "Roommates" to hush Fergie's coeds . . . if enough of the semester's 30 minutes are left for a last splurge . . . what unengaged Canaries there are left.

There's no substitute for the real thing . . . not for Prexy's smile . . . not for old Westminster . . . only the best of memories.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Future Looks Gloomy
For College Football

By Beveridge

Geneva college notified local school officials that they do not intend to send out an inter-collegiate football team on the field next fall. This gives a fair indication of what is to be expected from most of the district schools. Geneva finds her main trouble is manpower.

A similar story came out of Pittsburgh last week concerning Carnegie Tech and Duquesne. Both schools are biding their time and are prepared to enter the field should a peace come in the East before next September.

Press releases out of New York carried the same story. Most of the veterans to be released are not what the colleges would scout about for in peace time to make up their football rosters. Since multiple fatherhood and nearly four years service are necessary for mustering out, few of these men will be good timber.

The heavy burden that would be placed on transportation will cut out any trips of great length. All of which will probably color the local scene in any attempt to have football when fall rolls around. Westminster is making an honest effort to have a schedule to play, if at all possible.

Mel Hetzler's gym classes went in for a bit of gymnastics in their final two periods. Push ups, chinning, sit ups, and knee bends made up the class program. Jack Hicks and Bibs Horchler were tops in the push-up department, with 41 and 40.

Harry Nelson took top honors in chinning by touching the bar thirteen times. He was closely followed by Jack Hicks and Dave Flaminio, each with twelve.

Johnny Kratz, of "Johnny-tells-me" fame, topped all comers in sit-ups. Kratz came from the floor 75 times to sitting position; Bob Lauf-berger, 65; Don Wiley, 60.

Dick Kalajainen and Bob Lauf-berger tied for first honors with 200 knee bends each. Nine boys managed to top the 100 mark, which is considered above average.

Pan Hellenic Rule Bars
Freshmen From Houses

To prevent illegal rushing, and to acquaint new students with sororities, no freshman or new transfer will be permitted to enter any sorority house during the first semester of next year, under a new Pan-hellenic ruling.

Two exceptions will be made to this rule, according to president, Margaret McLane. Sponsored by the sororities, two open-houses will be given at each sorority residence to which all freshmen and transfers are to be invited.

This system will also give the sororities an indication of freshmen interests. Formal rushing will not begin until second semester.

SHAFFER'S

Barber Shop

"Many Thanks"
From
REED'S
5 & 10



SOUTH TERRACE--of Old Main has been the scene of Westminster spring commencements since 1933. The flagstone is a favorite spot with seniors who traditionally reserve it as their own, and freshmen entering the college are warned that the terrace is a place for "upperclassmen only." For three years after the completion of the present Old Main, graduation exercises were conducted in the United Presbyterian church, just across from the chapel. Previous to that ceremonies were held either on the Quadrangle or in a local church.

Mathewson, Alter
Receive OswaldsAwards Given For Top
Performances Of Year

To the top performers of the year, June Mathewson and Robert Alter, go the Little Theatre's Oswalds, Westminster's prototype of the Hollywood Oscars. The awards will be presented by Masquers, dramatic honorary, at the annual commencement exercises Saturday, May 26.

Miss Mathewson, senior speech major, was chosen by a committee of four for her performance in "The World We Live In," "The Silver Cord," and "Nine Girls." Freshman Robert Alter played in "Sparkin," "The World We Live In," "The Sister's Tragedy," and "Blessed Are They."

Honorable mention was given to Mary Ellen Stewart, Gaye Jordan, Helen Finlay, and Elizabeth Beattie. Judges included Dr. John Orr, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Mrs. John McConagha, and Professor Walter Biberich. Dr. Harold L. Black was one of the judges until he left the campus this spring.

Last year's awards went to Harriet Sarver and Virginia Williams for the best performances. Both received awards for their part as Victoria Van Brett in "Double Door."

Miss Mathewson, who will be graduated this spring, is hoping to attend Northwestern Summer Radio institute in June. After a nine weeks course there, she would like to enter the field of radio, community dramatics, or recreation.

Old South Toiletries

Cologne \$1.00
Dusting Powder \$1.00
Talc60¢

J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Everybody Keeps Busy-With Finals;
Greeks Plan Their Last Get-Togethers

By Quig

Last weekend's dancing and Ernie's Roy Rogers with his horse Trigger feature are gone but definitely not forgotten. Now we begin living in a whirl, not exactly a social whirl although the library is a grand place to meet your friends, but one of very last second cramming and minute trips uptown. We say "so-long" to those leaving and "hope to see you back soon."

Cameron Plans
To Enlarge Staff

Professor Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music announces that changes in the personnel of the music faculty will be completed for next fall. The resignation of Mr. Ludwig Lenel, assistant professor of pipe organ, has created a vacancy for which a teacher will be selected from the many applicants for the position.

"It is our hope to engage a man who can carry on the fine work and high standards which have been set by the late Dr. Gordon Balch Nevin and maintained by Mr. Lenel," Cameron said.

Increased enrollment in the music department and the greater interest in music study by college students, generally have necessitated another addition to the music faculty. To fill this need, Mr. Cameron states that an attempt will be made to secure a full-time instructor who will be an outstanding teacher of voice and who in addition to teaching some music classes, will develop some of the choral activities.

Mr. Lenel, who came here last September from Monticello college, Alton, Illinois, expects to devote his time to composition and concert work.

Fairy Tales Are "Okay"
Grade Schoolers Say

As proof that first to fourth graders still enjoy tales of animals and fairies, attendance at the weekly Wednesday story telling hour totaled 1,428 and circulation was 1,582 during 1944-45, library statistics show.

Sponsored by YWCA, a group of girls under the direction of Peggy Newcomb, first semester and Margaret Gettamy, second semester, told 54 stories during 27 sessions.

Evelyn Carl, Jean Hamilton, and Isabelle More have each told three series as part of their course in elementary education from Miss Wittenburg.

We make Keys, repair
Locks and Bicycles
Bob's Cycle & Lock
Service

Phone 145-J
107 N Jefferson St.
New Castle, Pa.

So Long

Hope you have a
nice vacation
We'll be seeing you
next fall

Russ Sewall

Sig Eps Massacre
Alpha Sigs, Take
Softball TitleJorgensen, Connor;
Bower Take Honors In
Pre-Game Festivities

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the softball championship Tuesday night with a 13-2 score. A big first inning decided the conflict at the outset, with the Sig Eps scoring five runs in the opening frame.

Don Bennett was on the hill for the Sig Eps. Jim Shott went the distance for the Alpha Sigs, and except for some erratic fielding by his teammates in the clutches, the Phi Pi moundman did a good job. Bennett gave up five hits; Shott was caught for twice that number.

Two Home Runs

Dick Downing and Russ Herrscher hit home runs for the Sig Eps. Downing's four bagger was of the fluky variety. John Kratz overran the ball in the high right field grass, and didn't recover it until Downing had circled the base path.

Herrscher's was a long drive into left field that Rex Parker let sail over his head. Noble Jorgensen had the longest hit ball of the game, but the Sig Ep first baseman fell rounding second base, and the drive only went for a triple.

Fielding Gems

Chris Wagner had a part in both of the evening's fielding gems. Wagner made a fine catch of Kashlak's foul ball of the left field line to end a Sig Ep rally in the third. Wagner also chased Bob Kennedy's sixth inning line drive deep into right center for an out.

Some pre-game festivities showed George Connor, Alpha Sig outfielder, able to break the Sig Eps monopoly on championships. Connor won the accuracy throwing contest, coming closest to the basket from centerfield. Noble Jorgensen took the fungo hitting contest, edging out fraternity brother Bill Boyle by a few feet. Ray Bower, Sig Ep catcher, won the 100 yard dash, beating George Connor by two steps.

First Inning Splurge

Ray Bower started off the top half of the first with an infield hit. Herrscher singled Bower to third, and Dunseath sent a single into left field to score Bower. Both Herrscher and Dunseath advanced when the ball was overthrown at third.

Jorgensen and Kennedy both walked to force across another run. Then Bennett aided his own cause by doubling to right field, all three runners scoring. That ended the Sig Ep scoring in the first frame.

The Alpha Sigs came back in their half of the second to catch Rube's slants for a pair of runs to their runmaking for the evening. In the third inning the Alpha Sigs loaded the bases, but Bennett forced Wagner to pop up in the infield, and struck Connor out to retire the side.

The Sig Eps added two in the third, one in the fourth, two more in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Planning for peace and security can be undertaken by every individual by buying bonds and stamps regularly.

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

Now Showing
DOUBLE FEATURE
Gene Autry

"Git Along Little
Dogies"

Brad Taylor - Ruth Terry in
"Sing, Neighbor, Sing"
Added—News Events

Monday & Tuesday
Maria Montez - Jack Oakie in
"Bowery To Broadway"
Added—News and Musical

Wednesday & Thursday
Gene Tierney - Clifton Webb in
"Laura"
Added—Musical and Cartoon

Best of

Vacations, Kids!

YOUR . . .

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Forty-Five Enroll For Institute In Dramatic Art

Special Session For High School Students Conducted June 11-22

Forty-five high school students, 36 of them from Pennsylvania, have already registered for Westminster's first summer institute in speech and dramatic art to be held on campus, June 11-22.

The institute, directed by Professor Donald L. Barbe, instructor in speech and head of Westminster's Radio Workshop, is open to students with dramatic ability who have completed their junior year in high school. It was founded to give these students an opportunity to learn more about speech, radio, and theatre techniques and to acquaint them with college life.

At the end of the session, scholarships, valued at \$200 each will be given to those high school graduates who in the judgment of the institute faculty appear most promising. Medals for original oratory and for humorous and serious declamations will also be awarded.

In addition to the 36 from Pennsylvania, the enrollees include five from Ohio, three from West Virginia, and one from Connecticut. Among them are many valedictorians and students who have won honors in the National Forensic league or National Thespian league, according to Professor Barbe.

Representatives Draw For Sorority Houses

Sorority representatives drew Monday for the campus houses they will occupy under the new experimental plan for next year.

Chi Omega's president drew Mack Lodge; Sigma Kappa, Minter; Kappa Delta, McKelvey; Theta Upsilon, Elliott; Beta Sigma Omicron, Shafer; and Alpha Gamma Delta, Thompson.

Since the decision had previously been made to discontinue cooperatives, Mack Lodge, this year a co-op, was substituted for Chi Omega's original selection, Bentley house.

The battle of Japan has just begun. It must be backed up, paid for, and fought for by a free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of fascist hate—forever.

Palmer's Dining Room
Good Home Cooked Meals
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N. Jefferson St. New Castle
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Keep in Touch With
"the Folks"
By Telephone
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Telephone Co.

In class

Senior Class Of 1945 Proves A Busy Crowd

SOPHIE ANASTAS, Duquesne . . . business administration . . . Beta Sigma Omicron . . . YWCA . . . Outing club (president)

DONALD ALLEN BENNETT, East Liverpool, Ohio . . . economics . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . basketball . . . Block W . . . Men's Glee club

ELEANOR LOUISE BERRY, New Castle . . . secretarial science . . . Sigma Kappa . . . YWCA . . . Pi Delta Epsilon . . . Senate (president) . . . Holcad . . . Argo . . . A Capella choir

HARRIET BOOZELL, Pittsburgh . . . public school music . . . YWCA . . . WAA . . . Mermaids . . . A Capella choir . . . Chapel choir . . . honor roll . . . Sceptre . . . Senate . . . Masquers . . . Target . . . Scroll . . . WRW

DOROTHY BRENNAN, Munhall . . . commercial teaching . . . Beta Sigma Omicron . . . YWCA . . . WAA . . . Argo . . . Outing club

GLADYS BROWN, New Castle . . . speech . . . Beta Sigma Omicron . . . WAA . . . YWCA . . . WRW . . . Masquers . . . May Court . . . Senate

JEAN BROWN, Sharon . . . journalism . . . Theta Upsilon . . . Pi Delta Epsilon . . . Scroll . . . Pi Sigma Pi . . . Argo editor . . . Holcad news editor . . . Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities

MARTHA BROWN, Monongahela . . . psychology . . . Chi Omega . . . YWCA . . . Glee club . . . Argo . . . WILLIAM CASEMENT, Albion, N. Y. . . English . . . Spartans . . . YMCA

JAMES CARUSO, Glenshaw . . . music . . . Alpha Sigma Phi . . . Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities . . . male quartet . . . band . . . Men's Glee club . . . orchestra . . . Inter-fraternity council (president) . . . Student council (president)

EVELYN CHAPMAN, Georgetown . . . social science . . . WAA . . . Ferguson house council . . . YWCA . . . Outing club

JUDY COOK, Burgettstown . . . commercial teaching . . . Alpha Iota (president) . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . YWCA

MAXINE CONWAY, New Castle . . . secretarial science . . . Sigma Kappa . . . Alpha Iota . . . YWCA . . . IRC-Mock Convention committee

CAROLYN DINES, Hamden, Conn. . . mathematics . . . YWCA . . . Quadrangle . . . Pi

Delta Epsilon . . . Holcad . . . business manager

GENEVIEVE DOUGLAS, McKees Rocks . . . secretarial science . . . Theta Upsilon . . . Pi Delta Epsilon . . . Alpha Iota . . . Masquers . . . Holcad . . . CE . . . Gospel Team . . . YWCA

MARY DUFF, Uniontown . . . music . . . YWCA . . . Chapel choir . . . Glee club . . . WAA . . . A Capella

RUTH ELBEL, Sharpsville . . . public school music . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . Masquers . . . YWCA . . . CE . . . Theta Gamma Mu . . . band . . . A Capella choir . . . Glee club

MARIE FUNFER, Turtle Creek . . . public school music . . . Alpha Gamma Delta . . . YWCA Cabinet . . . WAA . . . Chapel choir . . . orchestra . . . band . . . A Capella choir . . . Pan-Hellenic council

JEAN GAREE, Revanna, Ohio . . . psychology . . . Alpha Gamma Delta . . . Glee club . . . WRW . . . Outing club . . . YWCA, Cabinet . . . Argo

MARY LOUISE GETTEMY, Altoona . . . religious education . . . Theta Upsilon . . . YWCA . . . CE . . . band . . . orchestra . . . Gospel team . . . Outing club . . . Sceptre . . . Life Service . . . Target . . . Kappa Delta Pi

MARGUERITE GUTHRIE, Pittsburgh . . . commercial teaching . . . Theta Upsilon . . . YWCA . . . Pan-Hellenic council

GLADYS HENDERSON, Bolivar . . . mathematics . . . Beta Sigma Omicron . . . A Capella choir . . . Outing club . . . Delta Nabla . . . Pan-Hellenic council

NAOMI HIMMEGER, Bunola . . . English . . . YWCA . . . band . . . CE . . . Scroll . . . Gospel Team . . . Holcad . . . Pi Delta Epsilon . . . Kappa Delta Pi

INA HOPKINS, Titusville . . . mathematics . . . Theta Upsilon . . . YWCA . . . WAA . . . Mermaids . . . Pan-Hellenic council . . . Argo . . . Holcad . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . honor roll . . . secretary of senior class . . . Target

ROBERT KENNEDY, Munhall . . . business administration . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon

PAUL KRAKOWSKI, Pittsburgh . . . journalism . . . Kappa Phi Lambda . . . Inter-fraternity council . . . Pi Delta Epsilon . . . Holcad editor 1944

LOIS KOST, Swissvale . . . public school music . . . Beta Sigma Omicron

JUNE MATHEWSON, Lake Forest, Minn.

around campus

Ill. . . speech . . . Theta Upsilon . . . YWCA . . . WRW . . . Masquers

MARY LOUISE McCALMONT, Providence, R. I. . . commercial teaching . . . Theta Upsilon . . . Glee club . . . Alpha Iota . . . YWCA . . . CE

ADA McCLEERY, Washington . . . commercial teaching . . . Quadrangle . . . Little Theater . . . Scroll . . . Scrawl . . . Pi Delta Epsilon . . . Kappa Delta Pi

JEAN McCOWN, Beatrice, Nebraska . . . business administration . . . Beta Sigma Omicron . . . YWCA

ETHEL McDONALD, West New York, N. J. . . commercial teaching . . . Theta Upsilon . . . YWCA . . . CE . . . Glee Club . . . Gospel team . . . band

GEORGE MUNN, Lowellville . . . chemistry . . . Kappa Phi Lambda . . . Inter-fraternity council . . . Delta Nabla . . . Argo . . . YWCA . . . Little Theatre

BETTY NAUGLE, Pittsburgh . . . commercial teaching . . . band . . . orchestra . . . Alpha Iota . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . Who's Who In American colleges . . . honor roll

MARGARET NEWCOMB, Pittsburgh . . . music . . . Beta Sigma Omicron . . . Masquers . . . CE . . . Gospel team . . . A Capella choir . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . Life Service . . . Glee club . . . YWCA . . . Target . . . Who's Who In American colleges

MARY LOU SEWALL, New Wilmington . . . English . . . Scrawl . . . Scroll

MARY SHADDICK, New Castle . . . English . . . Scrawl . . . Scroll

HARRIET SMITH, Youngstown . . . Latin . . . Sigma Kappa . . . YWCA

RUTH TEMPLETON, Washington . . . commercial teaching . . . Kappa Delta . . . YWCA . . . 1945 War Bond Queen

THOMAS TURNER, Wilkinsburg . . . business administration . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . basketball manager

REGINA WAJERT, New Castle . . . business administration . . . IRC

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, Altoona . . . Speech-English . . . Theta Upsilon . . . Masquers . . . Scroll . . . YWCA . . . Glee club . . . Argo . . . A Capella

VIRGINIA WOLFE, Ambridge . . . secretarial science . . . Sigma Kappa . . . YWCA . . . A Capella . . . May Court . . . War Bond Queen candidate . . . Ideal Freshman . . . Sophomore beauty . . . Argo beauty . . . IRC Mock Convention committee

McCracken Joins Summer Faculty Specialist To Teach Advanced Education

Introducing courses leading to the master's degree in education at Westminster, Dr. C. C. McCracken, prominent educator, will teach during the summer school session.

Dr. McCracken, specialist in research and survey work in the educational field, holds degrees from Monmouth and Harvard. In 1914-15 he was an Austin fellow. He has been professor and assistant dean at Ohio State university and president of Connecticut State college.

Member of the executive committee of American Council on Education, he is the author of several books and articles. In 1941-42 he was director of the educational service bureau of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, and in 1942 was principal specialist in higher education, Office of Education.

He was at one time research counselor and later director of Church Education, Presbyterian church. At present he is a consultant with the Department of Public Instruction in Florida.

At Westminster Dr. McCracken will teach Education 571, Principles of Educational Administration; Education 401, Methods of Teaching Secondary School Subjects; Education 455, Principles of Secondary Education; and Education 572, High School Curriculum.

Candidates For Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

garet Guthrie, Mt. Lebanon; Robert David Kennedy, Munhall; Mary Louise McCalmont, Providence, R. I.; Mary Ada McCleery, West Alexander; Jean McCown, Beatrice, Nebraska; Ethel May McDonald, West N. Y., New Jersey; Betty Jacqueline Naugle, Pittsburgh; Ruth Doris Templeton, Washington; Thomas Davison Turner, Wilkinsburg; Regina Anna Wajert, New Castle; Virginia Ann Wolfe, Ambridge.

The war bond is at once the symbol of our gratitude and the weapon of our worthiness.

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Satisfy that
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Hunger
at

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THE GRILL

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to meet
your friends



The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Make Early Reservations

Fourteen New Members Join Teaching Staff This Fall



WESTMINSTER WELCOMES fourteen new faculty members into her official family this fall semester. Pictured above are, front row: J. I. Reaney, education and sociology, and Charles Sager, voice; second row: Miss Jane Little, secretarial science; Dr. Charles Starr, chemistry; Dr. John Spicer, dean of the college; Benedict Hall, botany; Joseph Marsh Sheridan, art; Harry Manley, government and economics; Dr. J. W. Creighton, economics; and Miss Helen Cushman, speech; standing: Paul Krakowski, journalism; and Dr. William J. Thomas News Bureau director and journalism. Missing from the picture are James Evans, organ and music, and Albert J. Coe, history.

The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday September 28, 1945 No. 1

Spicer Finishes First Month As Dean; Wins Hearty Approval Of Students

He's an "OK guy," to the fellows, and "so handsome and distinguished-looking" to the girls—that's Dr. John Reed Spicer, who has just completed his first month as dean of Westminster.

Dean Spicer comes from Alfred university, Alfred, N.Y., where he was a member of the faculty for ten years, the past two years serving as president's assistant in administration.

A 1930 graduate of the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred, he received his masters degree in English and his doctorate in education from Columbia university.

While president's assistant at Alfred, Dean Spicer was concerned with the establishment of the Department of Nursing and the Campus Union. He also served as counselor to prospective students and executive secretary of the alumni association since 1936.

Early in the war, he was chairman of the War Adaptations committee and more recently a member of the Postwar Education committee of the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred. For the past year he was also an advisor on Veterans' Education.

Yesterday, Dean Spicer left for Alfred to bring his wife and four children to their new home in New Wilmington. Mrs. Spicer was director of the Alfred Women's Glee Club, and president of the Wee Playhouse, in which both she and her husband participated. They have three daughters and one son.

Students To Elect Representatives

Elections of class representatives to Student Council will take place in morning chapel, Friday, October 5 according to Ruth Wright, president.

Petitions of nomination will be due Wednesday, October 3 with signatures of twenty percent of the class which the nominee is to represent.

Three freshmen representatives will be elected, two sophomores, and one junior. Four senior representatives are automatically in office from their junior year, according to Student Council constitution rule.

Representatives now in office include Rebecca McKnight, sophomore, Polly Cochran and Charles Townsend, juniors. Ruth Wright, Don Haight, Dorothy Pollock, and Helen Scholl are senior representatives.

Jo Ann Cochran Takes Over Argo

End Of War Brightens Future For Yearbook

Lifting of wartime restrictions means a better Argo was the welcome news received from Jo Ann Cochran, editor for 1947. A junior journalism major and assistant editor of the 1946 annual, Miss Cochran was appointed editor-in-chief by the college board of publications.

Member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, Miss Cochran is also managing editor of Holcad, Westminster weekly.

Asked if the lifting of wartime restrictions would affect the quality of the Argo, Miss Cochran replied, "We hope to bring it up to pre-war standards."

Amateur photography, necessitated by the shortage of money and workmen, will be replaced by professional work, according to the editor.

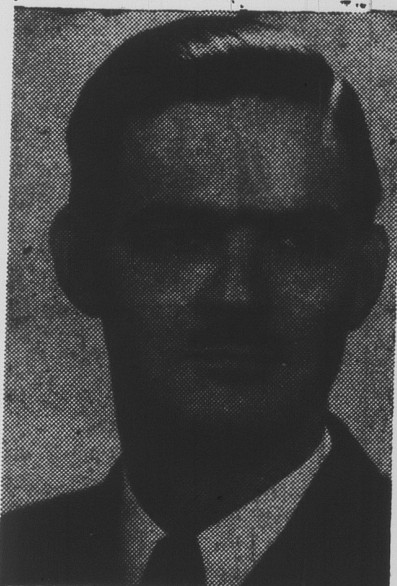
Walter Biberich, assistant professor of languages, will take the place of art professor, Harold J. Brennan, now on leave with the American University Center in Europe, as yearbook advisor.

WRW Opens Direct Line With Sharon's WPIC

Westminster Radio Workshop programs will be broadcast over a direct line affiliated with WPIC, Sharon, this year, according to Donald L. Barbe, studio director.

Weekly programs will be broadcast directly from the library studio by college students and faculty Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. Previously all WRW programs were recorded and the transcriptions broadcast over WPIC.

Administrator



DR. JOHN R. SPICER

Vogan Succeeds Braun On Board Of Trustees

Ferdimore E. Vogan, of Drexel Hill, has been elected to succeed Dr. Herbert Braun, of Philadelphia, as director on the Board of Trustees of Westminster College.

Reverend Vogan, a graduate of Westminster in 1924, will represent the Synod of New York of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. He is formerly of Sandy Lake.

They're serious . . .

Brennan Lauds Enthusiasm Of GI's Studying In Europe

By Mary Alsop

GI's are industrious students. Much more industrious than Westminster students. So Harold J. Brennan, Westminster art professor now on a year's leave of absence, finds at the Army University center, Shriveham, England.

"I have a class of big tough fellows—combat paratroopers. They sit for two hours and draw with an intensity and eagerness that I've never seen in college classes anywhere before," writes Mr. Brennan, who left in July to spend a year teaching at the first AUC, in a letter to his wife.

"They're working here with the most primitive supplies, crowded together and holding their boards in their laps, but they never chirp, and work like beavers," he continued in his praise of the American GI's. Enthusiastically Mr. Brennan writes of taking his classes, who are "wonderful to work with," directly to the building about which he is

(Continued on page 4)

Five Westminster Alumni Receive Faculty Positions

New Profs Include Ex-College President; One Member Of Phi Beta Kappa; Two Women

Westminster experienced one of the largest faculty turnovers in its history when fourteen new members, including five Westminster alumni, were added to the teaching staff.

Dr. John Reed Spicer, formerly of Alfred university, Alfred, N. Y., has taken over his duties as dean of Westminster college, replacing Dr. John Orr, acting dean, who will devote his entire time to teaching Bible and philosophy.

Belgian Sculptor Gives Lecture Next Wednesday

Artist Course Opens With Demonstration By Suzanne Silvercrucy

Modeling a portrait or action figure as she talks, Suzanne Silvercrucy, internationally known sculptor and author, will lecture on "Art and Self-Expression" in Wallace chapel October 3 at 8:15 p.m. This is the first number of the combined artist-lecture series.

Born a Belgian the daughter of the late President of the Supreme Court and Baroness Silvercrucy, the artist has been an American citizen for two decades. In private life she is Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson.

Best known of Mme. Silvercrucy's works is her "Primer of Sculpture," already considered a classic on the art. Exhibited at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art is her famous portrait bust of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada.

A member of New York's social register, the lecturer was knighted with the Order of Leopold by the late King Albert of the Belgians. France made her an Officer d'Academie, and Great Britain has given her the Coronation medal. Temple university awarded her the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.

She was the first artist to have the famous Dionne quintuplets as living models.

Fall Enrollment Nears Normalcy

Enrollment for the first semester is near normal because of a large freshman class, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder.

Approximately four fifths of the 585 students for the first semester at Westminster college are women.

At the opening of classes Wednesday, September 19, the women students numbered 473 with the men totaling 112. Of this number there are 52 seniors, 68 juniors, 148 sophomores, and 312 freshmen. There are also five special students.

Eleven of the 81 men in the freshman class are returned veterans. There are 231 women registered in the class.

The senior class, which has the smallest number of students, claims only three men and 49 women.

There are 58 women and 10 men in the junior class and of the 148 sophomores registered 16 are men, 132 women.

Of the upperclassmen, 12 are discharged servicemen.

Science, music and journalism departments have each gained two new members for the coming year. Dr. Charles D. Starr, formerly of Middlebury college, Vermont, is teaching chemistry. A Phi Beta Kappa man, Dr. Starr received his doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins university.

Teaches Botany

New assistant professor of botany in the biology department is Benedict A. Hall, who comes from Hartwick college, Oneonta, N. Y., where he was assistant professor of biology. Professor Hall, graduate of New York State College for Teachers, received his master of arts degree from Cornell university where he is now working to complete his doctorate.

Associate professor of organ and composition in the Conservatory of Music is James W. Evans, formerly acting head of the music department at Shurtleff college, Ill. A graduate of Wooster college, Mr. Evans has his master's of sacred music degree from Union Theological seminary, N. Y.

Students in voice have received a new instructor in Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, who comes from Doane college, Nebraska, where he was acting chairman of the department of music. He has both his bachelor and master of music degrees from Kansas university and has studied at Mills college, Calif.

News Bureau Head

Two Westminster alumni, Dr. William J. Thomas, '27, and Paul Krakowski, '45, have charge of publicity and the department of journalism. Dr. Thomas, who holds a master's and doctorate in education from the University of Pittsburgh, is head of the journalism department and director of the news bureau. Mr. Krakowski, journalism instructor and news bureau assistant, is a former Holcad editor and also served as editor-in-chief of the McKees Rocks Gazette for a year, and as a reporter on the Youngstown Vindicator this summer.

Another Westminster graduate, Harry Manley, '42, is teaching business and constitutional law and government as a member of the department of business administration. He received his bachelor of business administration at Westminster and bachelor of laws degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Feminine additions to the faculty family are found in the speech and secretarial science departments. Miss Jane C. Little, instructor in typing and shorthand, has a bachelor of arts and master in education from the University of Pittsburgh, and served as head of the secretarial department at Virginia Intermont college, Bristol, Va. for a year.

Helen Cushman, a graduate of Westminster in 1931, and former Sharon high school teacher, is the new assistant professor of speech. Miss Cushman has a master's degree from Penn State.

Acting chairman and assistant

(Continued on page 4)

Alumnus Give Library Gift Of 800 Volumes

A gift of approximately 800 volumes was recently made to the McGill Memorial library by Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bailey. Dr. Bailey, Pittsburgh surgeon, graduated from Westminster in 1909. The collection includes currently popular novels, books of contemporary poetry, the arts, antiques, and sets of classics.

Lt. Ellis Serves On Veteran Oiler

Lt. (j.g.) G. R. Ellis, USNR, former business manager at Westminster college on leave of absence, has been serving aboard the veteran oiler USS Marias which has traveled more than 100,000 miles to deliver 100,000,000 gallons of fuel oil and high octane gasoline to ships in the combat zone.

Peacetime Westminster Has Another Duty Now

DURING THE PAST FOUR years of war Westminster has done her duty; she has given to the world the best she had—the lives of some of her strongest, most intelligent men. Westminster gave freely. Her men joined the ranks of young America on the rocky beaches of Iwo Jima, on the muddy plains of Germany. They fought, and fought hard, that civilization might exist.

Now with the advent of peace Westminster has another duty to perform—a duty that will mark the only assurance that the deeds of her sons during the last four years were not in vain.

Westminster, a college of America, now must give to the world men and women of character who are determined to carry our a lasting peace.

The tools are on the table. Westminster men have helped see to that. The fighting has ceased, the blueprints for world cooperation have been drawn. Now Westminster and schools like her must teach their students to make those tools work.

How?

Westminster can do her duty by remaining an institution of LEARNING, not merely of attendance. She must above all other things teach the unadulterated truth and her students must be receptive to that truth, for a generation armed with the truth is the greatest assurance that cooperation between nations and within nations can be achieved.

Come On Out, Freshmen: There's A Place For You

THIS IS YOUR COLLEGE, freshmen. After the hilarious stunts of tomorrow night's Tribunal, you will settle down to become a part of the community of Westminster college.

This IS a community, not merely a collection of classroom and reference shelves enclosed in greystone walls. And as citizens of this community, you are expected to take an active part in its growth.

For those interested in dramatics the Little Theatre has already extended an invitation. Choral groups are open to everyone who finds enjoyment in music. Soon the Women's Athletic association and Outing club will be recruiting new members from those girls who prefer a more active outdoor life. Combining social, mental and physical development, Christian Endeavor, the two Y's, and Wesley Fellowship encourage all-college participation. International Relations club wants to know what you are thinking about your world of today.

Now isn't too soon to begin piling up necessary requirements for membership in the many campus honoraries. Regardless of whether your interest lies in writing, acting, sports, or just plain "making the grades," there is an honorary group for which you can aim.

Remember the active member, instead of the one who just sits back, is usually the one who betters his community. So let's improve Westminster!

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday, September 28, 1945 No. 1

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46

Managing Editors Mary Alsop, '46; Jo Cochran, '47
News Editors Grace Jones, '47; Judith Gordon, '46

BUSINESS MANAGER VIRGINIA MCCONNELL, '46

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Managers Bill Henry, '48; Betty Sheffler, '46

EDITORIAL STAFF

Sports staff, Cliff Jones, '49; Ed Metzger, '49; Feature editors, Claire Quigley, '47; Beverly Frye, '46; Society editor, Evelyn Hill, '47; Copy editors, Betty Sheffler, '46; Margaret McLane, '46; Reporters, Colleen Gibson, '47; Nancy Berringer, '48; Circulation staff, Helen Bird, '46; B. J. Nickerson, '46.

Faculty Advisor Dr. William J. Thomas

WORRIED?



Voice of experience

You're A Transfer? Why Not Read These Tips From A Successful One

Editor's note: The following article was written by a Westminster student who made a successful transfer at the beginning of her junior year. A senior, she now holds offices in four campus organizations and is an active participant in the social life of the college. We find her ideas sound enough to deserve printing.

All right, so you've got a transfer. Now what? You're a transfer now—a member of a minority group who pours into new quarters at the beginning of every semester carrying all your memories of good old Paducah college with you. Each bag is plastered with Paducah stickers already challenging the few new Westminster stickers and what they signify, to a race lasting until after graduation.

You can have this attitude if you want the change to the new line to be a bumpy one. Or you can face facts.

You're a transfer. So what! You're not too far out of this world. You're are different enough that you are willing to leave old friends and familiar surroundings to go through the same process you did in your freshman year.

But don't think you're a martyr. You'll profit or you wouldn't have left Paducah.

Easy "If" So the switch to this particular educational line can be easy if you make it that way.

While you're packing your dictionary and a few clothes, throw a few substantial "reasons for transferring" into the trunk, too. You've got to face the horde of inquisitive students who expect you to make a grapevine shattering statement. If your reasons aren't for publication then don't give them. Include a flattering remark about this new set-up. It might help compensate for your unsensational statement.

Don't make the mistake of comparing the two institutions. At the first "At Paducah, we did . . ." the friends you've managed to make will sigh and look pained. Impersonalize your stories if you have to tell them . . . and you'll have to tell a few in order to keep from being entirely ignored. So what if you did get 12 o'clock permissions Friday nights—there are some colleges where 1 o'clocks are legal and you can't keep moving until you find one with overnight permissions.

Make your own observations—but keep them to yourself. Here's where a transfer gains ground. You've been able to step out of your Paducah environment and look at the situation objectively. As a newcomer to Westminster college, the same holds true.

Be Loyal

Don't make it an aggressive campaign. Don't throw out all your talents at once—save some to cling to when you find yourself sinking

into obscurity. Put in a few "plugs" though because if you wait for the others to notice you'll have graduated.

Don't tear down your old school or apologize for it. Remember it was YOUR first choice. Be loyal! Cooperate by attending every affair. Don't sit in your room writing home-sick letters to your family and "remember when" letters to Paducah friends. Get out! Remember that you are welcome but that you're so much in the minority at most schools that you're filed away with the freshmen.

If you can't get enthusiastic at first, don't worry. You'll become somewhat Westminster-college-conscious eventually. You can try hard to show your interest in another Westminster basketball victory or homecoming and feel as if at least half of you belongs to this step-college you've chosen.

Add these do's and don'ts and a few personal ones of your own. Are they so different from your freshman year problems?

So you've got a transfer. Will it be so bad?

LETTERS

from

SERVICEMEN

The day war ended, the fifteenth out here, we were over the target area when we received word to return to base. Need I describe the feeling in our hearts at that news?

Lt. Bill Ruefle

As I told you in my last letter, I was married the sixth of last month . . . I doubt very seriously whether or not I will be able to continue my studies at Westminster . . . I may have to go to a school where I can use my photographic experience.

Sp 3^c Gene Cornford

I have been luckier than most men because for ten months I was stationed in a fairly well-equipped hospital near Paris, and living quarters were more comfortable than in most army installations.

Tst Sgt. Paul Halenda

HOLCADABRA

Beards And Black Stockings Herald Ill-Fated Tribunal

By Jo Cochran

Hmm, we have arrived! With summer school students yawning and deciding to study for a while, seniors taking deep breaths for the last mile, juniors outgrowing their sophomore silliness all of a sudden, and sophomores preparing to lay it on thick where the frosh are concerned. Sure, the grass is still green, the trees are still green,—and the frosh have all that's left.

Take the girls starting the year off right by looking for "little brothers" . . . Standing Room Only in the library . . . and the book store looking like a bargain basement . . . manager Don Haight so rattled he dashed off to non-existent classes . . . Saturday's Who's Who bringing Gene Yarnell's yellow shoes and plugs out of the attic . . . upperclassmen hailing "Rube" Bennett, T. Turner, and Sinatra Connors for a weekend . . . and Quigley's antics starting the Saga of the Black Stocking.

Classes finally inching their way into being as Raymie and Jean Forrest moved into the "A" row of Education 361 . . . praying for rain when we haven't missed a day of dampness since arriving . . . Hill-siders taking to the fire escape with their damp offerings . . . Schuler and Aiken getting the draft-board shakes . . . then Bang! Freshman Week started.

The unbreakable Pitcher grilling through three-verses of the Alma Mater after a hectic night with stray nail polish . . . Peg Beattie's best lacquer now gracing the male nails . . . Flaminio forgetting the inside-out ruling . . . final shaves before joining the Bush League black-beards . . . This week's brightest quip from a male admirer: "Jay Cochran has the prettiest earrings."

Leaving Red Ryder in his favorite gulch for tonight, Tribunal beckons—Brethren and Sistern, you have arrived!

HOLCAD'S

Titan



Tattletale

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PROF

Some people are just like others with only one birthday each year, but not Mr. Wiley. His is a bi-annual affair—maybe it's that Spanish influence or accent. His last one was celebrated with all members of Fergie dining room chortling "Round the table you must go" as round the table he went, while his dinner companion Mr. Frank Brettholle chocked on his one meat ball.

TAKE A BOW

There may not be any sword swallows, fire eaters or other, such noted personages strolling on campus, but there is a toothpick swallower. The master artist is Scoop Schuler. His equipment is a toothpick; his place of performance, the dining room; his audience, a table of bulging eyed and tumbling stomached girls; and his effect, very effective.

DO UNTO OTHERS

Who's all wet besides Mary Alsop and the freshmen men? Seems as though the trite worm turned and the H2O Mary intended for him watered her instead last dark and damp Tuesday night.

DOUBLING NOT TROUBLING

Dr. Creighton just doesn't get a chance to be different. Both he and the town he was born in, Creighton, Missouri, were named for his father and grandfather. Then he went to and graduated from Westminster college, Missouri, and now he's come to Westminster college, Pennsylvania.

WE WILL BE EDUCATED

For some unfathomable reason called necessity, more students are inhabiting the library of late. Some of the steady patrons are planning to organize a Packed-Lunch Club Plan for Saturday jaunts. Other enthusiasts have suggested camp cots for overnight excursions, but in case you don't have access to one a sleeping bag should prove adequate. The official chant as voted on will be, "My Hero, Caffeine."

NOW YOU KNOW

That man you saw in back of the U.P. church wasn't trying to poison the drinking water or acquire some piping, even though the latter is hard to purchase these days. It was just Dr. Creighton attempting to get a supply of water for his home. The Creightons are living on a farm some miles out and their old pump, same as the old grey mare, ain't what it used to be. It's not everyone or anyone who can make this column twice.

SPE Offers Challenge To ANYONE In Football

By Cliff

Here's a challenge, men! The Sig Eps extend an invitation to meet with any football team in the league or any team made up on campus.

All but one of the new freshmen here on basketball scholarships this year were captains on their high school teams. That's one consolation when we note the scarcity of varsity men remaining on campus.

Announcement of women's intramural sports schedule will be made by Miss Donna Mae Pound, physical education instructor, sometime next week.

Ed Crowe and Ed Metzgar, freshmen cage recruits, were buddies in high school. They played forward and guard respectively on the Wesleyville High basketball team in 1943.

Myron LaMont, member of Sharpsville's championship basketball team last year, arrived on campus this week to try out for the Titan squad.

Washabaugh, Biberich, Brettholle, and Druggist Thompson are back from Canada with their usual line of fish stories. Reports have it that during their two weeks vacation in the dominion they caught three large muskies and a "fair sized" pickerel.

Back home in Indiana Jay Cochran, another freshman prospect for the hardwood, made the all-state team, the aim of almost every ball handler.

HOLCAD SPORTS

September 28, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Coach Appoints Wagner, Captain

Chris Wagner, senior forward from Connellsville, has been appointed captain of the Westminster college Towering Titans for the 1945-46 basketball season by Coach Grover C. Washabaugh.

A top reserve his first year, Wagner entered the Navy Air corps but returned to the squad in January, 1944 after receiving a medical discharge.

Despite a serious leg handicap Wagner has firmly held on to his first string forward berth. He had to have a muscle removed from his right foot and has lost all feeling in his toes. He wears a special elastic band on the injured leg for support.

Wagner measures 5 feet 11 inches, but he has been the smallest member on the last two Titan quintets besides his "sky-scraper" floor mates.

At Connellsville high school Wagner won two varsity letters under Coach William Dolde. He served as co-captain his senior year and was named on the All-County and All-Opponent teams in his senior year.

Heads Cagers



Titans Rely On Freshmen To Offset Veteran Losses

Despite Transfer Of Giant Jorgensen, Washabaugh Expects To Hold Up Record

Football is out of the picture at Westminster, but while other teams ramble about on the gridiron Coach Grover C. Washabaugh and his basketball candidates will start concentrating on basketball season soon. And there will be plenty of work cut out for them.

Reports of the loss of Noble Jorgensen, 6-foot 9-inch

Inter-Frat Elects Haight President

Preparing for the fall rush week, Inter-fraternity council elected Don Haight, Sigma Phi Epsilon, president at their first meeting Monday evening. Bob Dix, Kappa Phi Lambda was chosen vice president, and Charles Hildebrand, Alpha Sigma Phi secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen are prohibited by Inter-fraternity council to enter fraternity houses or to accompany upper classmen out of town. The latter regulation can be waived by the unanimous vote of a sub committee consisting of Bob Hope, Gail Schuler, and Joe Krakowski.

Rush week for the three fraternities on campus will be held shortly after the first six weeks grades are out, Haight announced.

Turn Back That Clock But Not Before Twelve

You turn back those clocks tomorrow night—but not before midnight. It's only an hour of sleep you'll gain, not an extra hour up town.

Our country officially returns to Eastern Standard time at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, September 30, after nearly four years of War time.

Cordray Snatches Game Night Honors But Orr, McKee Still Check Kings

The get-together at the gym Monday night may have been intended as strictly pleasure for the new male students but the faculty members had as much fun as the frosh in the competition in mental and physical strains. The howling success of the first experiment assures many more of these get-togethers.

When final tabulations were counted by Dr. Albert T. Cordray, speech department head, the faculty came out on top, 19-15, as was expected. But it took "Cappy" McKee, Dorey Taylor, Coach Washabaugh, and "Doc" Orr to outlast the fidgety frosh in chess and checkers before the faculty won out.

McKee and Orr finally took on one another in checkers and played on and on in to the night.

After taking a hard-earned first match, 16-14, the faculty members slowed down and lost the next two

games, 16-14, and 15-9, to lose the volleyball contest.

McKee and Orr were still bent over the checkerboard.

Playing for the faculty were Dean Spicer, Wayne Christy, Donald Barbe, Will Thomas, "Buddy" Metcalfe, Mel Hetzler, Harry Manley, Charles Sager, and "Lefty" Krakowski on the floor, Dr. Neale as score-keeper, and Profs Davis, Reaney and Leeds from the grandstand.

The freshmen had Art Crowe, Ed Metzgar, Renny Jackson, Bob Shavenson, Jim Oravetz, Bruce Brown, Sam Vance, Bob Boham, and Bill Boyd.

McKee won the first checker game. They started another one.

The students showed their best in ping pong winning 10 out of 16 matches. Faculty members, sparked by Sager and Manley, topped the students in badminton matches, 6-3.

After the competition refreshments were furnished for the tired participants.

On Tuesday it was reported that McKee and Orr finally finished the second game with Orr the winner. It is also reported that the rubber match was called off to enable both pros to meet their morning classes.

"Hello"

Collegians & Co-Eds

BROWN'S
Grocery

Welcome Students

Paul James
Market

SHAFFER'S

Barber Shop

WELCOME
FRESHMEN

We Are At Your Service

YOUR . . .

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Touch Football Tops Sport Card

Intramural Contests To Open Next Week

Touch football returns as the number one campus sport attraction during the fall football season. The intramural program will have to do for Titan students at least until next year when football is expected to find its way back into the sports limelight in the district.

All hope of having a football team this fall had to be abandoned even though the enrollment of men students has increased. Letters to other district schools indicated that most of the schools thought it wise to wait another year before preparing to usher the sport back.

This year's touch football league which is expected to open Monday has been arranged by assistant coach Mel Hetzler and will consist of three teams with the possibility of a fourth. The Sig Ep frat team and two frosh teams are now entered. A fourth team will be announced later.

Games will be held at 3:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays and whenever labs will permit. A two game series with each team will be played off and then the champions will have the honor of meeting a team composed of faculty members if conditions permit.

Besides the intramural schedule the college will be represented by a varsity touch football squad. The same procedure will be followed as last year with the Titans meeting district aggregations on a home and home basis.

Three veterans from last year's undefeated but tied once team are back to form the nucleus of the new squad. Returning are Ray Bower, Dick Downing, and Gail Schuler.

Hi Freshmen

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Don't lose all that football enthusiasm you've got. Attend next Monday's touch football game and cheer your favorites on to victory.

Looking back . . .

Round-Up Of Summer News Reveals Changes On Campus

The summer of 1945 brought for Westminster many changes worthy of notation.

On June 26 came the announcement that Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, for 12 years president of the college, had resigned effective June 30, 1946.

The eighth president of Westminster, Galbreath came here in 1932 after serving as a United Presbyterian and Presbyterian minister for 22 years. Because of the progress the college has made under his leadership and his active participation in civic affairs, the name Galbreath has become synonymous with Westminster and denominational education.

He recently purchased a farm on the Pulaski road, and it is expected that he will move there after his administrative work is finished.

Wartime's turnover in faculties hit Westminster with increasing proportions.

Harold J. Brennan, art department head, left campus in early July for England. One of 16 men selected from the fine arts field, Brennan now teaches under the government's educational program for the American Army of Occupation. The college has granted him a leave of absence for one year, Dr. R. F. Galbreath announced.

Director of the News Bureau and assistant professor of journalism since September 1942, Michael J. Radock resigned to accept a similar position at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio. A graduate of Westminster, he was also editor of the Blue and White, alumni bulletin, supervisor of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity.

Miss Beulah Mae Kimble, journal-

ism instructor and News Bureau assistant, also left her position to be married to Reverend Elwood Rose, Methodist minister, Columbus, Ohio.

Russell N. Cansler, head of the secretarial science department since 1940, accepted an assistant professorship in the School of Commerce, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Named acting head of the department, succeeding Cansler, is Robert F. Galbreath, Jr.

Dr. Leon S. Marshall, member of the Westminster faculty since 1930 and history department head from 1938, announced in August his acceptance of a visiting professorship at Nebraska university. Granted leave of absence, Marshall will teach History of Civilization and modern European history at the mid-western university.

Dr. Neil McNall, who had been an instructor in the history department, joined the staff of New York State Teachers college, Albany. Its large library and proximity to the Genesee valley will enable him to continue his research of early American agricultural developments.

Soon after the return to the English department of Dr. Virginia Everett, who on leave for a year was acting head of the English department at Tusculum college, Tenn., James V. Baker, assistant professor of English began a year's leave of absence.

Dr. Mary Purdy, English department director, announced that novelist Kathrine Shattuck would continue as instructor of advanced composition and literature.

When Dr. Bert Quick, noted botanical authority, did not return to campus Dr. Donald Matthews, member of the staff since 1936, took over the duties of acting head of the natural science department.

While changes were being made in the teaching staff, the divisional system replaced the former departmental setup, and students entering Westminster after June 1945 were required to take survey courses in humanities, fine arts, and social sciences plus a two hour orientation course.

Little Theatre To Open Season In Late October

Shakespearean Drama Considered For Mid-Winter Performance

Opening the Little Theatre season October 30 are a series of one act plays, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, director. They are scheduled to run through November 3.

Casts will be made up of new players chosen at tryouts this week.

A Shakespearean drama is scheduled as the second production to be given December 4 to December 7. The choice of play, depending on casting, will be either "Romeo and Juliet," "Midsummer Night's Dream," or "Merchant of Venice."

Revival of a 1929 Little Theatre "Our Town," the play with little or no props that swept the country several years ago, is tentatively scheduled for March 12 to March 15. This strong amateur production is the most suitable of all plays to college performance, according to Cordray.

A spring comedy, "Dear Ruth," if available, will end the Theatre's season May 7 to May 10.

Organ In Chapel Undergoes Repairs

Wallace chapel organ, now being completely rebuilt, will return to Westminster the latter part of this semester with entirely new internal mechanism. "Most of the old pipes will remain, but changes will be made in their structure, controls, and valves," according to Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory.

Specifications of the organ will be changed, including new stops, and an entire new console. These improvements will give the organ much more volume, better tone, and greater varieties of tone.

The new organ, constructed by the Moller company, will retain the name "Elliott Organ" because of the gifts of Dr. Samuel Elliott and Letitia Elliott.

GI's In Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

walks proudly—but still with "traditional Prussian seriousness," polishes the profs shoes and cleans his room.

"He is just a little homesick, confided Mrs. Brennan, referring to her husband who writes every day.

The AUC at Shrivvenham was the first to open and has an enrollment of approximately 4000. Mr. Brennan is an instructor in the history of architecture, drawing and commercial arts.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

New Homes Demand Some Celebration So Sororities Hold House Parties

By Evie

With the addition of sorority houses on campus this year, informal house parties are the new and different trend in week-end activities.

THETA U's opened the season last Friday evening with a coed weiner roast. Visiting the house was Jean Brown, '45 . . . Bea Zepp, '44, and Keith Kingsbury, '44, Sigma Phi Epsilon,

Frosh Take Punishment At Saturday Tribunal

Dressed like a title of a song or book, freshmen will face the annual Tribunal ceremony Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium. After a promenade by freshmen, the black-robed Student Council will ward out punishment to those members of the new class who have disobeyed regulations during the three days of hazing.

Student Council this year shortened the period of punishment to three days. That an intensified program would prove more effective than the usual drawout five-day schedule was the opinion expressed by Ruth Wright, president.

Davis Gives Up Work With A Cappella Choir

So that he may devote all his time to teaching, Professor Alan B. Davis, Westminster faculty member since 1928 and for many years director of the a cappella choir, has retired from active choral work. Under his leadership, choirs of pre-war years made annual concert trips and many radio broadcasts.

Mr. Charles Sager, professor of voice, formerly of Doane college, Nebraska, will take over the duties of director of the choir this year.

New Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

professor of the history department is Alfred James Coe, former director of the Jamestown Extension of Alfred university and instructor in history, economics, and sociology. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Alfred and his master's degree from Cornell.

J. I. Reaney, also a former Sharon high school teacher, is teaching economics, sociology, and education. He graduated from Westminster college in 1920 and holds a master's degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh.

New assistant professor in the art department is Joseph M. Sheridan, Tuscon, Ariz., former art instructor at the University of Arizona. In addition to holding a bachelor of arts degree from Beloit college, Wis., and a master's degree from the University of California, he has taken three years training at the Chicago Art institute and has exhibited his works in various art galleries in the western states.

Dr. W. J. Creighton, former president of Hastings college, Hastings, Nebraska, and an authority on the Far East, is now a member of the department of economics and business administration. He has also taught at Wooster college, Ohio, and at numerous schools in China. He holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Missouri and a doctor of laws degree from Wooster.

were married . . . new officers elected are Lois Burton as secretary, Lu Moreland, chaplain, and Carolyn Rocks, ex-collegio . . . Ann Crill is wearing the Phi Gamma Delta pin of Richard Redie.

Jean Lawton, AG president, now hospitalized with an appendectomy, is expected to return to campus the first of October . . . newly elected treasurer is Virginia McConnell . . . Nancy Slinker, '45, was on campus Saturday.

KD's held a housewarming Friday night . . . serenading by KD's and KAPS followed the wedding of Ruth Greiner, '44, and Myron Liblich, '43, Kappa Phi Lambda, tonight in Dr. R. F. Galbreath's office . . . engaged is Rhoda Swanson, ex '46, to S/Sgt. John W. Laughlin . . . a girl, Margaret Anne, was born to Anne Boliver Fox, '44, and Donald W. Fox, ex '44, Alpha Sigma Phi . . . Ann Frankenberger has returned to campus after serving a year in Hawaii with the civil service.

Pledged SIG KAP were Shirley Parks, Jane Davis, and Betty Chidlow . . . "Tine" Berry, '45, is wearing Paul Krakowski's Kappa Phi Lambda pin . . . guests over the weekend were Helen Stafford, ex '45, Betsy Bush Houston, ex '45, Jane Gardiner, '45, Maxine Conway, '45, "Tine" Berry, '45, and Bobbie McConaha, ex-'47 . . . planned for this evening is a spaghetti dinner in the house.

Ruth Gilliland, ex '46, was married Wednesday afternoon to Clifford O'Kee, former ASTP student here.

Chi O's Dodie Carpenter, ex '48, and Nancy McMillan, '45, are expected this weekend . . . Sunny Sutherland, ex '47, visited last week . . . diamonds announced the engagements of Martha Neville, '45, to Pvt. Glenn Gruenwald, Doris Stoner, ex '46, to Ted Ferguson, and Nancy McMillan to Ens. Howard V. Wharton, ex '44, Alpha Sigma Phi . . . a girl, Betty Jo, was born to Mrs. Joseph Clark, the former Betty Lou Hamilton, ex '47.

Beta Sig visitors were Gladys Brown, '45, Pat Taylor, '45, Gladys Henderson, '45, Marion Brown, '43, Cora May Ford, '43, and Dorothy Stein, '44 . . . Evie Carl is engaged to Joe McWreath . . . a recent marriage was that of Betty Miller, ex '48, and Robert Shaw.

Appointed ALPHA SIG officers include Chuck Townsend as treasurer, Wally Abel, recording secretary, and Ed Aiken, custodian . . . George Connor, Hank Brunner, and Bruce Foster were on campus.

SIG EPS over the weekend entertained Abbie Reed, ex '45, Jim McNall, ex '46, Rube Bennett, '45, Tom Turner, '45 and Bob Kennedy, '45 . . . "Doc" Rawles has been appointed historian.

Among the KAP alumni here this week was George Munn, '45, who left for Illinois university where he will assist in the chemistry department . . . also visiting were Tom McIntyre, '44 and Bob Crowe, ex '47.

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Well, Anyway I Can Look At The Pictures!



MOTHER AND SON Mrs. Kenneth Poulton and her year-old-son, Bobby, work together in the reference room of the library. Bobby can't read yet, but he's already growing accustomed to the scholarly atmosphere at McGill. Pictured above, he amuses himself with a book from the shelves as his mother prepares tomorrow's assignment. Mrs. Poulton, a former Westminster student whose husband was killed in the Pacific, returned to school this fall to continue her course in English-journalism.

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, October 5, 1945 No. 2

Infant son demands that . . .

Betty Poulton Returns To Classroom Armed With Textbooks, Mother Goose

Five years ago, Mrs. Kenneth Poulton left Westminster. It was at the end of her sophomore year.

Today she has returned, ready to pick up her English-journalism major as a junior—and go on—not only carrying 15 hours of classes but doing a 24 hour job as mother, student, and housekeeper.

A great deal happened in those five years and Betty finds the re-adjustment difficult, but she has met this same problem before. Keeping a 17 month old red-haired son happy in their three rooms on High street is a job in itself.

Betty would have graduated with the class of '42 but the year before, she married Kenneth Poulton, a music major here at Westminster, who graduated in 1940.

During her two years here she was a member of chapel choir, Little Theatre, and the Holcad staff. She is also a member of Theta Upsilon social sorority.

After leaving Westminster, the young couple moved to Warsaw, Ohio where they lived in a 10 room house complete with bats and rats but minus the plumbing. Here Kenneth was music supervisor in a consolidated school. "We collected furniture from the attics and basements of everyone we ever knew to fill the 10 rooms," Betty explained.

When the war came on, Kenneth went into the Army and later became a captain in the infantry.

Lives Army Style

The three years he spent in the Army, Betty spent living in typical

(Continued on page 4)

New Group Of Singers Organizes Under Sager

Sixteen students will make up the Westminster singers, a new choral group organized under the direction of Mr. Charles Sager. The group will sing unusual music, such as madrigals, which is easily adaptable to small choruses.

Broadcasts will be made from Westminster Radio Workshop and short strips will be planned for the singers.

CE Plans Discussion Of "Personality Snags"

Christian Endeavor members will attempt to straighten out "Personality Snags" at their meeting Sunday evening in the U.P. church. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the discussion will be directed by Team I, headed by Ollie Ohsberg.

Tie Necessitates Second Senate Vote

A tie between two junior women nominees to Senate, women's governing body, will necessitate another election in Monday's chapel, October 8, according to Doris Dietz, Senate president.

Elected to represent junior women were Jane Moore and Mary Ellen Stewart. Alice Mae Smith and Betty Ann Young were elected by sophomore women.

Monday's election will be held between Lynn Roemer and Jean Forrest who tied for the position of third representative from the junior class.

Senate will hold its first official meeting of the year at 9 o'clock Monday evening in the commutor's room.

Senate, women's governing body, recently compiled "This Way Please," a summary of rules applicable to resident women.

The nation's great? . . .

Ex-Chautauquan Editor Joins History Staff

By Beverly Frye

You might say that Professor Albert James Coe, recent addition to Westminster's history department, is an all-year-round fellow — taking summer work in as great a stride as his winter teaching job.

For the last five summers Professor Coe has held the job of editor-in-chief of the Chautauquan Daily, newspaper of Chautauqua, New York, popular eastern cultural center—a position held in earlier years by such prominent figures as William Lyon Phelps and H. R. Baukhage. Scooped "I Hate War"

As a member of the staff of the 68-year-old newspaper, Coe covered and scooped the country's newspapers on the late president Roosevelt's famous "I hate war" speech given at Chautauqua. Among those reporters scooped at the time was

Argo Chief Names Assistant Editors

Yarnel Heads Business Staff Of '47 Yearbook

Five juniors and one sophomore were named to department editorships on the 1947 Argo, Westminster's annual, this week, according to editor-in-chief, Jo Ann Cochran.

Eugene Yarnel, junior business administration major, was appointed business manager of the yearbook.

Junior English-journalism majors, Claire Quigley and Grace Jones will head the literary department as co-editors. Barbara Stanton, junior art major, was named art editor.

Recently discharged from the army where he specialized in photography, sophomore speech major Wallace Abel has been appointed photography editor. Assisting Abel is Lynn Roemer, junior speech-English major.

Business staff members include Catherine Jones, Josephine Chitti, Helen Holleran, Peggy Livingston, Edward Aiken, Jean Caldwell and Julia Anderson.

Advertising staff members include Charles Townsend, Bob Hope, Gail Schuler, Lois Burton, Polly Cochran, Libby Bell, Nancy Heim, Betty Miliken, Rebecca Matz, Helen Finley, Mary Sweeney and Jane Moore.

Students, Faculty Conduct Services During Week Of Religious Emphasis

Galbreath Satisfies Requests To Repeat Sermon, "The Dream Girl Of The Bible"

Students and faculty members will have charge of the autumn week of prayer service to be conducted in the chapel each evening next week at 7 o'clock.

The general theme for the week, as stated by Robert F. Galbreath, president, is "How can we at Westminster make Christianity more effective on our campus, in the state, and in this world?"

Twenty-four Vets Return To Campus

Ex-Servicemen Boost Male Enrollment

Even if the campus is still not swarming with men, football games are still played with touch not tackles, and a date is still the unusual, this year shows a swing toward normalcy with 24 returned servicemen boosting the total of men registered to 113.

Although most of these men are going to school under the GI Bill, public law 346, or the Rehabilitation public law 16, some are financing their own education, according to Dr. John R. Spicer, dean.

The majority of the veterans were members of some branch of the army, which includes the air corps and the air borne infantry; while several served in the navy. There are seven army veterans, eleven former air corps members, and six discharged navy men.

Ex-servicemen in the freshman class are Thomas Bailey, army, business administration major; Fred J. Broad, West Point, pre-medical; Clyde Donald Chancey, air corps, business administration; Edmund A. Crowe, navy, journalism; Kenneth J. Frazer, army, liberal arts; Kenneth Hopkins, air corps, pre-engineering; Russell Klinger, navy, commercial teaching; Norman R. Seaholm, air borne infantry, liberal arts; Wallace J. Simcox, navy, business administration; Charles E. Sittig, navy, pre-engineering; Fred Brinkley, air corps, economics, business administration.

Entering above freshman level are Wallace Abel, army, speech-English; Scovel Carlson, air corps, business administration; Robert Dicks, air corps, chemistry; Robert Hope, air corps, business administration; William Horean, air corps, speech-English; William McChesney, air corps, pre-legal; Fred Paine, navy, mathematics; Hugh Rawls, army, pre-medical; William E. Thompson, air corps, economics; Charles Townsend, air corps, pre-engineering; Chris Wagner, navy air corps, business administration.

Entering as a freshman is Don Heddleston, former Titan cage star, who served with the army air forces in Europe. He is majoring in business administration.

A special student, Roger Rowland, is taking four hours of mathematics.

Five of these men, Edmund Crowe, Russell Klinger, Fred Brinkley, Scovel Carlson and Don Heddleston are married.

Karux Honors Chaplain At Informal Reception

Chaplain William J. H. McKnight, '22, recently returned from the European theatre of war, was guest of honor at an informal reception held last Monday night at College hall by Karux, honorary pre-ministerial fraternity.

History Staff

ernment."

An active Kiwanian, the professor also was president of the Western New York Institute of Public Affairs and the Jamestown Public Affairs committee. Speaking on the worthwhileness of integrating community organization Coe made 68 talks within a radius of nine counties in approximately 10 months—an average of two speeches a week.

Used Only Votes

"After the first few talks, I didn't even bother to write out my speeches. During one dinner, I jotted the main points of my coming talk down on my napkin."

Professor Coe is a collector of first editions as well, and possesses one of the first copies of Adam Smith's

(Continued on page 4)

The services open at Sabbath evening chapel and Dr. Galbreath repeats by request his sermon on "The Dream Girl of the Bible."

Monday night, Dr. W. J. Creighton, new economics professor, will speak on "Can Christianity save the World?" Oliver Ohsberg will preside at this meeting.

Coach Grover Washabaugh and Ardel Herzog will speak Tuesday evening with Dorothy Pollock presiding. Dr. Virginia Everett and Karl Moll are slated for Wednesday's services, with Barbara Miller the presiding officer.

Thursday evening, Robert Alter will conduct the services at which Dr. Gilbert Taylor and Harriet Sarver will speak. Dean John Reed Spicer and Martha Shoup will have charge of Friday's closing services.

Each evening service will last approximately fifty minutes, with open discussion following speeches.

The week of prayer is held each year at Westminster, but in past years guest speakers have conducted services. Last October, Dr. Homer B. Henderson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Grove City, presided at a week of spiritual services on the theme "Evangelism."

Soloists for the week, according to Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory, will be Elise Ridley, accompanied by Mary Crawford, Monday; Janet Floyd, Dottie Sue Boliver, Tuesday; Ruth Taggart, Jane Randolph, Wednesday; Jeanne Meyers, Edward Good, Thursday; and Esther Albanese, accompanied by Nancy Jarrett, Friday.

Five Men Capture Seats On Council

Three freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior were elected to Student Council in today's morning chapel.

Ballot results show Robert Cheeseman, Charles Pitcher, and Margaret Brown were elected from the freshman class.

Dean Nelson and Charles Hildebrand were elected to represent the sophomore class, and Scovel (Skip) Carlson was elected junior representative, according to Ruth Wright, Council president.

Members carried over from elections last spring are Rebecca McKnight, sophomore, Evelyn Hill, Polly Cochran, and Charles Townsend, juniors.

Seniors, automatically members from their junior year, include Ruth Wright, Don Haight, Dorothy Pollock, and Helen Scholl.

Pan Hellenic Rule Bars Freshmen From Houses

No freshman or new transfer will be permitted to enter any sorority house during the first semester of this year, under Pan-hellenic ruling passed last spring.

Formal rushing will not begin until second semester.

McGill Receives Gift From Alumnus' Library

In memory of Dr. William Carson Press, who died at Fairhaven, Mass., Mrs. Elsie Hillman, a sister, is sending the Westminster College library books out of Dr. Press' library.

Dr. Press graduated from Westminster in 1904. Before his retirement from the ministry, Dr. Press preached for many years in Youngstown, O.

Meetings Forbidden During Prayer Week

Organizations are asked not to schedule meetings between 7 and 8 o'clock, October 7 through October 14, the time set aside for Westminster's annual Week of Prayer. The request was made by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

Holcad Is Here To Serve You

NEXT WEEK MARKS THE observance of National Newspaper Week. There is no better time than now to state the policies of the HOLCAD, your own newspaper.

The HOLCAD is the house organ of Westminster college. It is here to serve you—to report accurately and fairly the news of every academic and social department in the school.

You can help us to do this by willingly answering all legitimate questions asked by the Holcad reporter assigned to cover your organization or department. If you have a story which we do not discover when covering our regular beats, do not hesitate to phone it to the editor at 100-Holcad extension. We'll print it if it's news.

Following the principles of good journalism, we reserve the right to rewrite and edit any story as long as we do not misinterpret the facts.

In our editorial policy we desire to be constructive, not destructive, printing what we feel pertinent to the continuation of Westminster as one of the nation's foremost institutions of learning.

Remember, the HOLCAD is your newspaper, not merely a worksheet of students of journalism. With your help, we are here to BETTER Westminster.

Are You Sure You're Not Missing Something?

THERE WERE PLENTY OF freshmen at Suzanne Silvercrus' lecture Wednesday night, but where were the upperclassmen? In the dorm studying, or at the movies seeing "An American Romance?"

Regardless of where you were, you should have been at the lecture.

You continually express your envy of students attending school in a metropolitan area where concerts, lectures, and theatre performances are an everyday occurrence, yet you fail to take advantage of such programs when they are offered.

Your college has attempted through the artist-lecture series to bring here to New Wilmington the things you feel are advantageous in a large city. Musicians, artists, lecturers are chosen with your interest in mind. You're missing a definite part of your college life if you fail to attend.

If you don't like lectures, dub them "entertainments" and come along next time. You'll be surprised how good they really are.

"This Way Please" Clearly Outlines Rules

CONGRATULATIONS SENATE AND Dean Stevenson for editing an up-to-the-minute rule book for Westminster women.

The recently compiled THIS WAY PLEASE, the result of a year's work of revising and clarifying rules governing campus residents, is a job of which to be proud. If every woman on campus reads THIS WAY PLEASE straight through, she'll have a clear picture of what is expected of her at Westminster.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday, October 5, 1945 No. 2

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46

Managing Editors Mary Alsop, '46; Jo Cochran, '47
News Editors Grace Jones, '47; Judith Gordon, '46

BUSINESS MANAGER VIRGINIA MCCONNELL, '46

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Managers Bill Henry, '48; Betty Sheffler, '46

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Sports staff, Cliff Jones, '49; Ed Metzger, '49; Feature editors, Claire Quigley, '47; Beverly Frye, '46; Society editor, Evelyn Hill, '47; Copy editors, Betty Sheffler, '46; Margaret McLane, '46; Reporters, Colleen Gibson, '47; Nancy Berringer, '48; Circulation staff, Helen Bird, '46; B. J. Nickerson, '46.

Faculty Advisor Dr. William J. Thomas

HOLCADABRA

One Can Predict The Rain But Never Students' Antics

By Judy
Right as the rain that we predict as a you-can-count-on-it-today occurrence are the little sagas that storm Westminster to make it far from wrong.

Just as always—usual melee in Holcad's pale green for tired eyes office—harassed staff members breaking into sobs as "Ed" continues demanding copy . . . Sad rites held by we-miss-Boles' distorting the truth clubsters . . . at the cracking point reporters coming face to face with the bulletin board's latest addition—a "There are no dull stories, only bored reporters" poster.

The Moose club enlarging membership with unsuspecting frosh sending initiators Pitch, McCleister, and Bud Hall into satisfying hilarity . . . Bride Dottie Sue becoming Mrs. Hawkins as Margy Lou and Billie Jean bore the train—with a lighted double donut cake climaxing the back booth mock wedding . . . Hopie, Nancy Sue, and Beringer combating the trenchcoat shortage with Denim Jackets . . . Tucking books under arms for an athletic field study hall during the too few sunny interludes of the stormy weather, "Stretch" Hasselman and Ginny McMillian forgetting the usual "See ya in the dorm" and screaming "See you at the tree! . . .

Thompson's Ben Gay supply running low as prospective cheerleaders hobble up steps with stiffer by the day joints, especially oh-my-aching-back Aiken . . . Returning Don Heddleston and his boy Wagner getting in basketball shape shooting peanuts in each other's mouths . . . Sagging eyes and holey skirts on Ellie Mae and Pat Lalor resulting from an all night chase in the TU penthouse for rats in the closets.

Bruce Keefer getting Fergie's piano whipped back into shape with "Polonaise" after Izzy Ziegler and Wayne Steinbaugh's wild chopstick duet . . . Prof. Barbe's star boarder, Ed Metzgar, living a trilogy of tough nights with a light fixture falling and cutting his lip, the medicine cabinet landing on his toe, and a nose dive into bed resulting in Metzgar plus mattress on floor . . . Browne hall pranksters calling Peggy McGill twice out of a shower for telephone calls only to find a "number-pleasing" operator on the other end.

It's all in a day—keeping Westminster as right as the rain.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The most exclusive and the noisiest social event of the week was Bob McCleister's birthday party in the back booth of the Grill Monday night. Guests enjoyed generous slabs of chocolate cake, several rounds of cokes, and potent cigars. When the party became rather dull, the honored guest livened things with singing "Happy Birthday to Me," and showing off his array of lovely gifts.

WALKING ENCYCLOPEDIA

What a college education won't do for some people! When Dr. Thomas asked if there were a set of Encyclopedia Britannica in the journalism office, Mr. Krakowski answered generously, "No, but what is it you'd like to know?"

CLASS LOYALTY

If you're looking for Jack Ardalino or Bud Hall in the next few days, don't bother searching in the grill or movie. They may be found in the library. No, they haven't changed their viewpoints on the impracticalities of education. They just lost their allowances after the Freshmen-Sig Ep game.

GOOD LUCK!

Chuck Townsend is a broken man tonight. He used to brag that he didn't miss an issue of Titan Tattletale or Holcadabra last year. But nothing has happened to him this week, so his faith in Chuck has vanished.

EXCUSE, PLEASE

Jo Cochran begs the forgiveness of Yarnel for her unintentional mistake in Holcadabra last week. Gene haughtily insists that his size 13 footwear is not yellow but antique tan.

MALE DISAGREEMENT

Mr. Sager heartily approves the blue denim monkey jackets which are raging around campus. He thinks that the "farm-togs" are both good-looking and clothes-saving. However, most of the males say they look like something straight from the "Atchison, Topeka, and the Sante Fe."

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



WHO wouldn't buy War Bonds to support men like Pvt. Donald R. Lobaugh, Freeport, Pa.? With his platoon's withdrawal blocked by enemy machine guns, he advanced alone and freed it. Crawling close to the enemy position under heavy fire, he threw a hand grenade and then rushed the Nips, firing as he went. Struck time and again, he killed two of the enemy and forced the others to withdraw before his last fall. The Medal of Honor was awarded him posthumously.

U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

"Often I think of you and wonder how things are going for you and Westminster. It is always good to hear of the various activities on the campus, thanks to so many kind friends. I always look forward to receiving the Holcad and Blue and White, which arrive rather spasmodically through no fault of the senders. 'C'est la guerre,' as the French say."

William Hamilton, '30
APO New York

"Quite some time ago your beautiful Easter greeting, signed 'From Westminster Friends,' was forwarded to me from my old outfit. May I send my thanks to you for your kind remembrance. Our prayer is that it won't be necessary to send so many greetings overseas by next Easter. We are keeping our fingers crossed and hoping for at least a thirty-day furlough in the states."

Tom Hogg, ex-'38
APO New York

"The news about the atomic bomb and the Russian entrance into the war in the Pacific has brought out speculation of a quick victory that we have been praying for. I hope our prayers are answered soon."

Akio Aburano, ex-'47
APO New York

"I expect to be overseas for another six to eight months. Then I trust I will be back in the States and one of my first visits will be to Westminster. I know there will be many friends there to see."

Dick Newton, ex-'44
APO San Francisco

"I am now on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Island group. I have been here for several weeks now. The purpose of these units is to travel around to all the islands in the Pacific and entertain the GIs. We'll fly to all our places, and probably to putting on several shows a day. It'll be a lot of work, but I don't mind, it is exactly what I've wanted all along."

Cpl. Gene Lombardi, ex-'46
APO San Francisco

In the mail today at noon, I received some nine copies of the school paper, the Holcad. It seems they were held up when I was transferred to my new base in Assui. It was certainly good to get them and read about the college activities, almost every article brought back memories of my days at Westminster.

Pfc. Charles Goodenough
APO New York

At the present time I am enjoying a rest leave at Chamonise, in the French Alps of Southern France. My unit is located in Nuremberg, Germany where we still have a few planes. Of course, there isn't much left of Nuremberg, a mass of rubble and a few skeleton walls. It's not very beautiful, but having the op-

portunity to visit this beautiful section of France was more than appreciated by this GI, believe me.

Pfc. John McKeever
APO New York

It has been an interesting and thrilling experience to be in on the last invasion of the war in all its phases. Don't know yet what my fate will be. I am not discouraged though, as I feel confident that demobilization will be quite rapid. I am confident that I will be a civilian not later than July 1, 1946.

Ens. A. B. Smith, ex-'37
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

This is being written from the basement of the Yokohama race track stadium, in which we are quartered. The track hasn't been in use for quite some time and the stadium has been converted into a printing factory for wartime use. If it had bleachers all around it, instead of only a third of the way, it would rival Pitt stadium.

Sgt. Miles Reznik, ex-'45
APO San Francisco

"I have an interesting job coming along. Our Finance Officer is being made Administrative Finance Officer for the occupational forces and he has indicated that I'm to assist him as a sort of secretary. It will necessitate traveling all over Germany on inspection trips. We have an airplane at our disposal for our next trip—at least—and so will be able to cover a lot of territory. It will mean that I may be able to meet a lot of my friends."

Elwin Fuller, '42
APO New York

I am indeed a fortunate man to be home. Even though they wired my jaw up again because the bone is not healing properly, I still consider myself very lucky. Yes, I have a fine son. Jeffrey Ralph, Jeff for short. Someday he may be one of the Towering Titans!

Lt. Ralph K. Davies
Berea, Ohio

The news of the newly used atomic bomb is the most shocking yet. When Dr. Freeman was giving us an insight to the science of chemistry 13 years ago such developments were very remote. Today it makes the Wellsian fantasy an actuality. Civilization on our earth has come to an end, unless the people have learned the necessity of living in harmony. More than that, not just learning, but doing. Doing meaning an active daily effort to live with one's neighbors—seeing that an accounting is made by our leaders of their representative efforts. Man's problems are no longer narrow or confined. Every man's life upon this earth is in the hands of his brother.

Lt. A. J. Brincko, '37
FPO San Francisco

Teams Playing Sig Eps Face Experienced Men

By Cliff

Other teams shouldn't feel bad if they are beaten by the challenging Sig Eps gridders. The Sig Eps should have a high class football team this year. Playing on their squad are three men who have seen action in college football before. Bob Hope and Ray Bower played on the last Westminster tackle football team. Dick Downing is a former Lehigh university player.

The captains of respective teams entered in the touch football league are Ray Bower of the Sig Eps, and Bud Hall and Chuck Pitcher of the freshmen squads.

Two of the bright spots in the basketball picture this year are Bill George and Frank Domzalski, both three year letter men while in high school.

Another prospect for the hardwood arrived this week. He is 6-foot 2-inch Bob Bodner from Homestead, Pa. Bob was coached by Chick Davies formerly of Duquesne university.

Gene Wilson, former Westminster cage star of 1943-44, was here over the weekend enjoying Tribunal. Gene is a Seaman 1/c in the Navy.

Coach Washabaugh's son, Robert, has been discharged from the Navy. He had the rank of Lieutenant senior grade in the Navy.

The basketball schedule for this year is almost complete. The usual tough grind of games is expected.

WAA Sponsors Outing For Freshman Women

Freshman women will start out at 7:45 the morning of October 17 for a breakfast hike sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Ollie May Wall and Ann Radulovic are in charge of the breakfast, according to President Harriet Sarver. WAA's program for 1945-46 includes a swimming meet, an inter-sorority volleyball and basketball league, and a sports night that will be held in the college gymnasium.

In the spring the WAA will sponsor its annual penny carnival.

Regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month with the first meeting at 7:45 p.m. October 9.

Beveridge To Return As Sports Page Editor

Dick Beveridge, whose sports page last year was rated by the Associated College Press as "excellent" will be back as Holcad sports editor next week. This summer he worked for the New Kensington Dispatch.

Beveridge's general knowledge of sports is surpassed by few collegiate editors in the country.

Assisting as sports writers will be freshmen Cliff Jones and Ed Metzgar.

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HOLCAD SPORTS

October 5, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Sig Eps Trample Green Frosh Team

Touch Football Opens As Bower, Hope Star

After a scoreless first quarter the veteran Sig Eps opened their bag of tricks to all but walk over a green freshman team.

Shortly after the second quarter got underway Bob Hope caught an eighteen yard pass for the Sig Eps, first touchdown. The outclassed but game freshmen came back to get on the Sig Eps, two yard line only to lose the ball on downs. As the half ended the Sig Eps were on the freshman eight yard line.

The second half was a parade of touchdowns for the Sig Eps with Bower breaking away for a 42 yard gallop. A few minutes later Herscher raced 25 yards around end for the Sig Eps, third touchdown. Hope took a pass for the extra point. After an exchange of kicks the Furnace Hill boys worked the ball to the freshman twenty yard line where Carlson took a pass for their third score of the period.

In the fourth canto the Sig Eps again scored with Bower taking it off tackle for twelve yards to a touchdown. McChesney drop kicked for the extra point as the game ended to give the SPE's a 32-0 triumph.

Kelly and Simcox stood out defensively for the freshman team.

Freshman	Sig Eps
Pitcher	E
Snowden	C
Ardolino	G
E. Davis	E
Simcox	LH
Kelly	RH
Referee: Christy	Umpire: Hall
Touchdowns: Hope; Bower, 2; Herscher; Carlson	
Extra points: Hope, McChesney.	

Tallest Titan



PAINE

Fred "Stoop" Paine is one of the few experienced basketball players back for this season. The 6-foot 5-inch junior guard from Hollidays Cove, W. Va. is in his third season and will probably be the tallest member on the Titan squad.

Paine was discharged from the Navy V-12 program in the summer of 1944.

Back to play

Return Of Heddlestone To Basketball Brightens Outlook For The Season

By Cliff

Titan hopes for the forthcoming year are much brighter since the return of Don Heddlestone this week. Heddlestone, who played his last game for Westminster in February, 1943 against Pitt, has been discharged from the Army Air Forces.

On the 1942-43 squad, Heddlestone was the only freshman to make the Titan cage team. Only 5-feet 10-inches, the capable hoopster took over one of the forward spots and held it until he departed for the army.

Kept In Practice

Don comes back to the college in good shape for the tough schedule ahead. Up until June of this year he played first string forward for the 45th group in England. Playing on the same team with the Titan were two Western Conference players, a former Notre Dame cager, and

two pro basketball stars.

Predicts Good Team

A resident of East Liverpool, Don gave up his sergeant stripes, married, and returned to the hardwood in just a little over a month.

"It's great to be back," grinned the curly headed cager, lounging on Mel Hetzler's desk.

"I hope to see a lot of action this year and I think the team will be as good as ever," he confided.

GOOD FOOD

at PALMERS DINING ROOM

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11:00 A.M.	7:15 P.M.
12:25 P.M.	9:35 P.M.
2:30 P.M.	

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Freshman Cage Prospects Begin Training Tuesday Night

Although Not As Towering As Last Year, Titans Still Have Share Of Six-Footers

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh and his freshman basketball prospects, on whose capabilities largely depend how the Titans fare this coming season, will start concentrating early on the 1945-46 season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the college gym.

For some 25 new candidates who Coach Washabaugh believes will appear at the gym for the practice sessions there is but hard work ahead of them.

Sports Committee Gives Green Light To 1946 Program

Football, Swimming, Track To Be Resumed; Ferris May Return

Revival of a complete and well-rounded program of intercollegiate athletics for Westminster College in 1946, after four years of inactivity, was assured when the college's athletic committee voted to turn on the green light.

A strong possibility of turning out golf and tennis teams next spring will mark the beginning of returning sports prosperity. By next fall football will be resumed along with cross country, track, and swimming.

Soccer is to be added to the program for the first time if at all possible, the council agreed. A likelihood is that Joe Ferris, who coached swimming, track, and cross-country, before they became war casualties, will return to assist the athletic staff.

Westminster's athletic council includes Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president; Dean John R. Spicer, Athletic Director; Grover C. Washabaugh, Walter Biberich, Frank Brettholle, and Robert Galbreath, Jr.

Dr. Holmes Finances Memorial Book Shelf

Dr. Harry N. Holmes, '09, is financing the Eliza Nicholls Holmes Memorial book shelf recently begun in the library browsing room. Books of biography and fiction will make up the collection, and students will be permitted to sign them out of the library, according to Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian.

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4:45
6:30
8:15
9:45

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Campus Greets More Ex-Servicemen; Engagements Crowd Sorority Notes

By Evie

When you can walk through the campus and greet an old friend, a fellow whom you waved goodbye to way back when, well—it makes you begin to notice that pre-war Westminster is really on the way back. And every day we're doing just that.

For there are SIG EPS Jack Getty and Don Heddleston in the swing of classes again . . . Ensign Tom Weeter, ex '45, S 1/c Gene Wilson, ex '47, and Mickey McDaniel were recent visitors. Mickey has been discharged from the Marine Corps and expects to return for the second semester.

Also returning this week is KAP Dick Beveridge . . . fraternity elections resulted in Bob Beisheim taking the office of secretary and Willard Acheson as treasurer.

CHI O's had a novel ice cream party Tuesday evening in their house . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark were on campus Sunday. She is the former Betty Lou Hamilton, ex '47 . . . Mary Catherine Weatherwax, ex '46, is expected this weekend.

Cathy Jones has accepted the THETA XI pin of Richard Louis Bright, who is attending Carnegie Tech.

House guests of the BETA SIG's this weekend will be Sophie Anastas, '45, and Gladys Brown, '45 who is wearing Fred Paine's Alpha Sig pin . . . Betty Smith is engaged to Warren White . . . Alumna Betty Tarr, '44, spent a few days on campus.

Sparkling diamonds are being worn on the left hands of SIG KAPS Babs Stanton who is engaged to Lt. David Gaillard, former ASTP student here, Jan Carlson engaged to Bob Larson, Jane Gardiner, '45, fiancée of Sgt. John Davis, of the ASTP, and Elinor McConnell, ex '48, whose engagement to Corp. Richard Framback has been announced . . . Jinny Wolfe, '45, and Ensign Robert A. Johns were married September 29 in Texas . . . Isabel Moore, ex '46, was married at home August 30 to Lt. Lester Lawrence . . . visiting recently were Bobbie McConaha, ex '47, Elinor McConnell, ex '48, and Joan Glass, ex '47.

ALPHA GAM Diane Ratzl, ex '48, was seen on campus last week . . . expected tomorrow is Dot McDowell, ex '47.

Summer weddings were on the KD calendar . . . Jane Maxwell, '44, was married to Wayne Scobee, Jr., formerly of the ASTP . . . Louise Evans, ex '47, and Kent Kircher, also of the ASTP, were married recently . . . weekend visitors were Gail Millis, ex '48, Jean Johnston, ex '48, and Verlee Mitcheltree, ex '48.

Dave Flamino and George Cole-

A Variety of Items you need

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5 & 10

Keep in Touch With
"the Folks"

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man are going through informal and formal ALPHA SIG initiation . . . to be here over the weekend are Jim Caruso, Paul Musser, George Connor, Ralph Donaldson, Hank Bruner and Wick Hutchison.

THETA U's plan an open-house party this evening in honor of their patronesses . . . former student, Betty Poulton, has returned . . . installation services for new officers were held Monday night.

Dr. Galbreath Speaks At Commercial Forum

President Robert F. Galbreath will speak on "A Revival of Education" at a luncheon of the Tri-State Commercial Education convention to be held in the Roosevelt hotel, Pittsburgh, on October 5 and 6.

Senior methods students in commercial education and the faculty of the secretarial science department will attend the convention.

Miss Ethel Shearer, a former Westminster student who is now in the training department of Spear and Co., will be one of several speakers at the Applied Business Education Forum Saturday morning. Speakers include young people who have recently finished college, as well as office managers of several well-known Pittsburgh concerns, and the assistant superintendent of the Allegheny county schools, Mr. George W. Casslor.

Ex-Editor Joins

(Continued from Page 1)

"Wealth of Nations," the first scientific economics book. The printing is done in English script and notes in the margins are written in Latin. Among his other first editions are medical dictionaries published when bleeding and leeches were popular cures.

Plans Trip To England

Traveling is another interest of Professor and Mrs. Coe. In 1943, the lecturer was ready to make a lecture tour of England to sell the American people to the Britishers. D-Day precautions in 1943 took away all guarantees of safe transportation across the Atlantic for civilian travelers, and the trip was postponed.

Plans are now being made for a trip in June to the British Isles. Professor Coe hopes that he will be able to explain to the Britishers the Americans' reaction to England's many problems.

With the arrival of the Coe furniture in New Wilmington on Monday, the couple will occupy a bungalow near the Volant road.

As for the professor's impression of his new college—he believes that all the ingredients for a wholesome college body are here with us.

**HAVE YOUR SHOES
REPAIRED
at
Doc Fusco**

Casting Begins For One-Acts

Three one act plays to be presented by the Little Theatre are still being cast, and tryouts for all interested students will be held until Tuesday, according to Mr. Donald L. Barbe, assistant professor of the speech department.

These plays, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," a drama by Barrie, "Legend of Camille," a tragedy by George, and "The Ugly Duckling," a comedy by Milne, are to be produced Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1-2.

Casting for "Romeo and Juliet," the well known Shakespearean tragedy, is nearing completion with the announcement that Bill Horean, returned veteran, has been chosen for the part of Merutio, according to Dr. Albert Cordray, head of the speech department. All the women's parts will be double cast.

The play, to be given in December, will be rapidly moving with only one intermission and simple stage settings.

Dr. Cordray chose "Romeo and Juliet" as the basis for his master's thesis at the University of Iowa. It was his problem to work out a prompt book and production plans for the tragedy. His thesis was the second of this type to have ever been written.

To the rescue . . .

It Was Work-Plus Fun When Jo Cox Pitched In To Harvest Tobacco Crop

By Claire Quigley

"Hi, ho, hi ho, it's off to work I go" was freshman Joan Cox's chant this summer, when as a member of the Women's Land Army she helped with Massachusetts' tobacco crop.

Joan first conceived the idea of joining when a New Castle high school nurse began talking about summer work that included not only work but sunbaths. The idea grew, and on July 6 she and her sister Caroline left for Congamond lake at Westfield, Massachusetts.

Working in the Westfield tobacco sheds from 8 o'clock to 4:30 p.m., Joan sewed leaves in pairs and strung them on long strips of wood called laths. Averaging six bundles of 50 laths each a day, she still managed to sneak in a couple hours of sunbathing, too.

The entire Women's Army included about 1000 girls, of whom were stationed at the same camp as Joan. Trucks took them to and from the modern cottages along the lake front, where they lived.

Social activities weren't neglected although the work was strenuous for the novice. The girls played badminton and tennis, went swimming, boating, and dancing. Tuesday evening found them crossing the lake to Babbs amusement park, Friday attending Youth Canteen, Saturday going to Westfield for shopping and movies, and Sunday boarding the bus for church. On other nights the lights were out at 10 o'clock, but "There was no night work."

Since all their work was done in connection with the army, the victory farm workers on September 1, boarded a troop train for the return trip home. Eight cars filled with girls and boys from the Land Army and food left Massachusetts at 8 o'clock. Other trains moved onto sidings as their straight-through journey went on, the singing went on, and the food disappeared.

Later she went to Louisiana and even later to California. Other jobs followed. She worked in a bank and while Kenneth went to officer's Candidate school, she had work with United States Steel in Pittsburgh.

Writes Many Letters
Deeply interested in many friends she had accumulated in her travels, Betty now finds that writing letters to them is her greatest source of pleasure.

Five months after Captain Poulton left the states, Bobby was born in Pittsburgh. On May 7th, 1945 Captain Poulton was killed on Luzon.

As for any future plans, Betty has none. She does intend to graduate. At the moment classes occupy less of the valuable time she can spend with Bobby than a day-long job would allow.

In the meantime—Bobby watches his mother—her one hand holding a textbook—the other, a dust cloth.

Free psycho-analysis . . .

Sculptor Finds Model's Face Gives Clue To Personality

By Pud McLane

"Your face shows what your life is like," is the philosophy of Suzanne Silvercruys, internationally known sculptor, author and lecturer, who has made it her business to study faces and portrays personalities in clay.

After secretly choosing a model from the audience, the sculptor vigorously slapped and shaped clay on an armature, a form of lead pipe and wire which forms the foundation for the clay, as she wittily told of her experiences and methods of working Wednesday evening in Wallace chapel.

Tries Sculpting By Chance

"I owe my life to sculpture," she stated. "I was very, very ill with tuberculosis when I first came to America, but I refused to rest. I just made up my mind I was going to die." She explained in her Belgian-accented English how a friend brought her some plasticine with which she could shape things.

"If there was one thing I was sure I couldn't do, it was sculpture things, and I screamed at my friend to take it away," she laughed.

Curiosity got the best of her, however, and she had to try her hand at the clay. She modeled the head of her dog first, because he couldn't complain, and after the fine arts department of Yale saw it, she was invited to attend that school. "That gave me something to live for; a goal toward which to work," said Miss Silvercruys.

Models Famous Heads

The clay which she worked as she talked began to take shape and look like a head.

"I'll never forget the awful mistake I made when I did the head of Herbert Hoover," the artist recalled.

"When he said, 'I don't know why anyone would want a bust of me,' I was so dumbfounded I replied, 'Neither do I.'"

Miss Silvercruys author of the book, "Suzanne of Belgium," has also done the busts of the Dionne quintuplets, Jack Dempsey, Katherine Hepburn; but the one she enjoyed doing the most was that of Wendell Wilkie. "He was a truly great man; a man of vision who belonged to his country. He was sincere," she believes.

Miraculously, at the close of the lecture the clay had taken the appearance of a face, and the sculptor revealed that she had been modeling the head of Jean Leady, freshman, who sat near the front of the chapel. The work did look like Jean, too, for, as Miss Silvercruys stated, "I'm still old fashioned enough to want my work to look like the person."

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Drive Begins For Student Union As War Memorial

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, October 12, 1945 No. 3

Holcad Wins All-American For Second Semester Of 1945

ACP Survey Rates Campus Publication "Superior" For Thirteenth Semester

It's a tradition at Westminster college—an All-American Holcad.

Once again the Holcad, campus weekly, has been rated as a superior publication by the Associated Collegiate Press in their thirty-third critical service. The award was given for issues edited during the second semester of 1945 by Ruth Stoehr, history-journalism major, who was reelected editor last April.

Rates Superior 13 Times

This is the thirteenth All-American claimed by the Holcad.

Ratings are determined on the basis of extent of news coverage, vitality and originality of copy, content and organization of stories, copy-reading, proofreading, and makeup. Special attention is given to headlines, typography, and printing.

The Holcad was commended on its excellent balance of news values and sources, and pages were listed as "interestingly varied, bright, and readable." Rated in the scorebook as "excellent" or near superior were the weekly's news content, features, editorials, makeup, and sports page. Printing, done by the Globe Printing company, New Wilmington, has consistently been praised by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Out Ranks All In State

Competing with weeklies from colleges the size of Westminster throughout the country, the Holcad is the only newspaper in Pennsylvania and one of very few in the United States to have won the highest rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for so many semesters.

Each year hundreds of newspapers are entered in the critical services. Entries include papers issued daily, twice weekly, three times weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly. Divided into classes according to frequency of publication, and size and type of school they are given ratings ranging from All-American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, fair; to fourth class, no honors.

Dr. Everett Lectures At Club In Oil City

Trends in contemporary literature were discussed by Dr. Virginia Everett, associate professor of English, at a meeting of the Belles Lettres club, Oil City, this afternoon at 2 p.m.

Dr. Everett has specialized in American literature.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 12

7:00 Chapel, Dr. J. R. Spicer, concluding Religious Emphasis Week.

Saturday, October 13

5:30 Outing club breakfast hike to College woods
7:30 Student Council swimming party

Sunday, October 14

9:30 Sabbath school, Wallace chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CE, UP church
6:30 Wesley, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, "The Bible and God"

Monday, October 15

7:30 Pi Delta Epsilon meeting, Faculty lounge

Tuesday, October 16

6:00 Student Council dinner, Tavern
8:00 Scroll meeting, home of Dr. Mary Purdy
8:15 Violinist Leona Flood, Wallace chapel

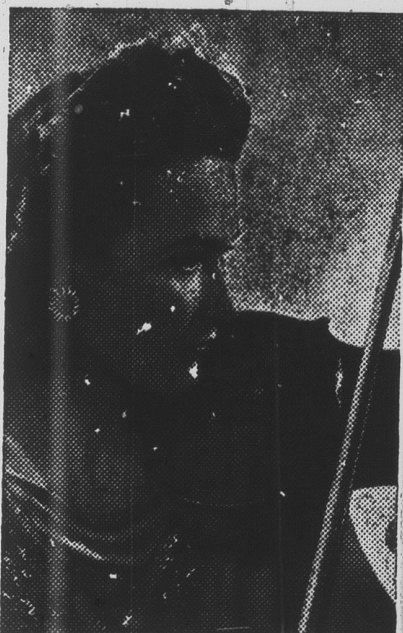
Thursday, October 18

8:15 AAUW Frederic Arnold Young, Wallace chapel

Friday, October 19

5:30 Masquers Party, College woods

Opens Series



LEONA FLOOD

Violinist Presents Recital Tuesday

Leona Flood Plays Famous Stradivarius

Leona Flood, young concert violinist, will appear in the Wallace Memorial chapel, October 16, at 8:15 p.m. as the first member of this season's artist course directed by Donald O. Cameron, Conservatory head.

Born in Spokane, Washington, Miss Flood made her concert debut in Oslo, Norway, and played throughout Europe and Australia before returning to the states at the outbreak of the war.

For the past two years, she has given recitals over the United States, and worked and danced at the Stage Door Canteen. When she is not on tour, Miss Flood also devotes one day a week to working at the patients' library at Bellevue hospital in New York City.

The young violinist will perform on her Stradivarius violin, which she calls "The Lark." The famous violin maker made this instrument in 1698 when he was 54 years.

Dr. Galbreath Attends Lafayette Inauguration

President Robert F. Galbreath will represent Westminster college as delegate to the inauguration of President Ralph Cooper Hutchison at Lafayette college in Easton, October 26. Dr. Hutchison was formerly president of Washington and Jefferson college.

The traditional blue and white institutional pennant of Westminster is being sent to the hall of ceremonies for use as decoration.

Address By Spicer Closes Week Of Religious Emphasis

Faculty, Students Offer Suggestions For Making Christianity Really Work

Dr. John Reed Spicer, dean of Westminster, will close the fall week of Religious Emphasis tonight at 7 o'clock with his address, "Why People Don't Go to Church."

Assisting Dr. Spicer will be Martha Shoup, senior from McKeesport. Esther Albanese, accompanied by Nancy Jarrett, will be soloist for the evening.

How Christianity can be made more effective in Westminster, the United States, and the world was illustrated by a series of faculty and student talks this past week.

World Must Have Conscience

That now is the time for unity in Christian thought and the awakening of a world conscience was the idea expressed Monday evening by Dr. J. W. Creighton, associate professor of international economics. He emphasized the need for a world confidence, since only through trust and optimism, he believes, can the world survive.

Council Schedules Midnight Movie

Pool Opens Saturday For All-College Party

An all-college swim and midnight movie have been slated for the coming week of activities sponsored by Student Council, according to Ruth Wright, Council president.

Tomorrow evening, October 13, the college pool will be open to all students from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. College hall will be open for dancing from nine to 11 p.m. with regular Saturday night permission for all girls.

Friday evening, October 19, will feature a midnight movie, "They Made Me Criminal" with John Garfield and Ann Sheridan, at the local New Wilmington theatre. Doors will be open at 11:45 p.m. with two o'clock permission for all. Ten cent admission tickets will be sold by Council members on Thursday and Friday mornings, October 18 and 19, in the lower hall of Old Main.

In addition, Student Council's annual fall dinner has been scheduled for the Tavern, Tuesday evening, October 16, according to Miss Wright.

Dinner guests of the organization will include John R. Spicer, college dean, Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, and newly elected Council members.

Enrollment Tops 600 With Late Registration

Additional registrations in the last two weeks have raised the enrollment at Westminster college to 605 students.

The freshman class has increased to 322 students, 90 men and 232 women. The total enrollment includes 127 men and 478 women. There are 54 seniors, 69 juniors, 152 sophomores, 322 freshmen, and seven special students.

Miss Stewart Attends Language Club Dinner

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, head of the language department, will attend a dinner and meeting of the Modern Language association in Pittsburgh this evening.

Guest speaker of the meeting being held at the college club will be Dr. E. B. DeSauze. He is director of all foreign language teaching in the Cleveland public schools. Dr. DeSauze, one of Miss Stewart's former teachers, is a great exponent of the direct speaking method.

Outing Club Initiates Seven At Breakfast

At a breakfast hike to College woods Saturday morning at 5:30 seven women will be initiated into Outing club.

New members include Mary Ann Rawson, Lydia Zahradinac, Betty Young, Jean Caedwell, Elisabeth Coffin, Betty Fair, and Mary Lou Sands.

AAUW Presents Lecture By Dr. Frederic Young

Dr. Frederic Arnold Young, Chautauqua lecturer and author of "The Young Way to English," will speak under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, Thursday, October 18, at 8 o'clock.

Student Council, Holcad Head Campaign To Raise \$6,000

Contributions To Be Made On Provision That Alumni Group Builds Social Center

That the cornerstone for a World War memorial building—probably a Student Union—will be laid by next May is almost a certainty.

Student Council and the Holcad today opened a drive to raise \$6,000 to be contributed toward a student center.

Working in cooperation with the Alumni association, which began a similar campaign earlier this fall, the Council and Holcad expect to raise \$6000 through personal contributions and organization donations.

Dormitory Women Elect Councils

Ferguson Hall Chooses Pigman For President

House councils, originated to plan and execute social affairs, and help provide pleasant, comfortable, and efficient dormitory living, have been selected at all women's residences.

Browne hall, freshman women's residence named, Marjorie Irvin president; Norma Hasselman, vice-president; Harriet Shanks, secretary; and Martha Kilgore, treasurer.

At Ferguson, upper-class women's dormitory, Margaret Pigman was elected president; Helen Finley, secretary and a tie necessitated a re-vote for treasurer.

Amelia Duff is the president of Hillside council; Helen Bissell, treasurer; and Shirley Morgan, secretary.

Jeffers hall, freshman women's dormitory, elected Gladys McCandless, president; Meredith Brown, secretary; and Margaret Brown, treasurer.

The Sig Ep house voted Lois Neeld, president; and Margaret Scott, secretary-treasurer.

Marilyn Hammer was named president of the Alpha Sig house; Geraldine Anderson, secretary; and Margaret Grant, treasurer.

Burton Announces New Cheer Leaders

Five reserve cheerleaders and two regulars have been chosen, according to Lois Burton, head cheerleader.

Freshmen reserves are Marilyn Gould, Mt. Lebanon; Evalyn Dart, Greenville; Bonnie Reagle, Greenville; and Lois Telling, Summit, N. J. Junior Polly Cochran, Aliquippa, was also chosen.

Floyd Hawkins and Charles Pitcher, Mt. Lebanon, will be on the regular squad.

Cheerleaders back from last year include Lois Burton, Jane Dougherty, and Helen Zuccaro.

These veterans plus Billie Jean Seal, senior, who was a cheerleader her freshman year, and the two men, will form the regular squad.

One reserve will cheer at each game with five regulars.

Campus Club Gathers For Dinner At Oakhurst

Campus Social club, which includes Westminster faculty, faculty wives, and college business staff have scheduled a dinner at the Oakhurst inn, on the upper New Castle road, October 23, at 6:15 p.m.

A Holcad poll taken among those veterans now on campus shows a unanimous choice of a student union. See page 2.

Campus contributions will be made with the provision that they be withheld until the construction of a student union be guaranteed. If the alumni should act contrary to campus preference the money would be applied to a center to be built at a later date.

Solicit Individuals

Individuals will be solicited within the next two weeks on a dormitory basis, with special provisions made for commuters and those living in town.

In addition to direct donations, each organization on campus will be asked to schedule one all-college social event, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the fund. Although the original alumni drive ends January 1, these programs may be scheduled throughout the year.

Canvass Community

Residents and merchants of New Wilmington will be canvassed for contributions.

All checks are to be made out to the Westminster Student Union Memorial Fund.

Students were guaranteed by Mr. Weller that all their money would go directly into the actual erection of a Union. All incidentals will be covered by the alumni, who expect to shoulder the greater part of the cost of the building estimated to run near \$100,000.

Co-chairmen for the drive are Ruth Wright, president of Student Council, and Ruth Stoehr, editor of the Holcad.

College Now Offers Major In Fine Arts

To accommodate those students with special interest in painting, sculpture, design or crafts, a fine arts major has been incorporated into Westminster's academic program. Approximately half of the courses in this major are of the historical and cultural type, while the other half are studio work.

Balance between the cultural and technical development of the student is the aim of the new major, recently drawn up by Harold J. Brennan art department chairman, now on leave of absence with the American University Center in England.

Art Major Draws Map Of Up-To-Date Campus

An up-to-date map of Westminster college is being developed by Barbara Stanton, junior art major.

She is taking an old map of Westminster landmarks and replacing it with one showing all the present college buildings that were non-existent when the old map was drawn.

Junior Women Elect Jean Forrest To Senate

Jean Forrest, junior secretarial science major, was elected to a seat on Senate, women's governing body, when a re-vote necessitated by a tie was taken Monday morning in chapel.

Junior representatives chosen the previous Friday were Jane Moore and Mary Ellen Stewart.

(Continued on page 4)

It Was Their Dream . . . We Build For Them

ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO the realization of two of Westminster's biggest dreams—a World War memorial building and a student union.

Student Council and the Holcad today initiated a campus-wide campaign to raise funds—approximately \$6,000—for the creation of a war memorial in the form of a student union.

Although no assurance has yet been given by the alumni association, which was the first to act on the idea of a war memorial, that the chosen building would be a student union, the choice seems almost certain to swing in that direction.

Students, with whom the idea of a memorial is not new, express the belief that a student union would be the most fitting thing Westminster could erect as a permanent reminder of the sacrifice of her fighting men. Letters and conversations of servicemen further confirmed this idea.

But these plans can never be lifted out of the blue-print stage unless every member of the student body and the faculty is willing to give to their personal limit and each organization carries out the plan outlined by Student Council and the Holcad.

Our goal of \$6,000 may seem too large to some, but if each student and faculty member gives as much as he can and if each organization willingly shoulders the responsibility of carrying out a successful all-college social event there is no reason why it cannot be topped.

But remember, regardless of the amount of the contribution, it's not the size that counts—it's the idea that we are helping to build a lasting memorial to those Westminster men who thought enough of us to give their lives that schools like ours could remain as educators of a free youth.

Youth--A State Of Mind

OVER THE DESK OF GENERAL Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander in the Pacific occupation zone, hang these words—words we all should remember.

"Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind.

"Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

"Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

"You are as young as your faith as old as your doubt; as young as your selfconfidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair."

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday, October 12, 1945 No. 3

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Faculty Adviser Dr. William J. Thomas

Progress



Survey shows . . .

Veterans On Campus Voice Approval Of Student Union As War Memorial

By Grace Jones

(Editor's note: Although all veterans on campus were unanimously in favor of a student union as a World War memorial, because of lack of space we have printed only the opinions of those men who had attended Westminster previously to their period in the service.)

In an effort to learn what the servicemen themselves would prefer as a World War memorial at Westminster, veterans now on campus were asked the following question:

What do you as ex-servicemen want our war memorial to be? Are you in favor of a student union building or have you other preferences?

SCOVEL CARLSON: I definitely think we need a place on campus to go in our spare time for recreation. You feel like going to a place of your own.

News Around The World

TALK OF WAGE INCREASE

Labor and strike crises last week started the wheels of President Truman's wage policy going strong. Talk of the administration's possible approval of a 15 to 30 per cent increase in peacetime wages in major industries has come out of Washington.

MINISTERS FAIL AT LONDON

On October 2 the first attempt to make peace by the nations that call themselves "united" ended in a dismal failure. The personal friendliness among the Big Three diplomats was gone as Secretary of State James Byrnes, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, and Foreign Commissar Molotov departed for their respective countries—still arguing over the Potsdam agreement.

WHAT ABOUT GERMANY?

Speaking of the Potsdam agreement, economic advisors of the Office of Military Government have concluded that the plan to remove Germany's heavy industry was unworkable. If the Jerries were to maintain a standard of living equal to other European countries, it is contended they would have to export goods of about the same value as before the war.

These exports would include machinery, chemicals, precision and optical instruments. To produce them, Germany would have to retain portions of her industry, a situation not likely to be approved without question.

WILLIAM MCCHESNEY: I visited a lot of colleges while in the service and this is about the only one that has no student union. The other fellows used to brag about their student buildings. We really need one.

WALLACE ABEL: If the alumni were here now they would see the need for a student union building.

ROBERT HOPE: I'm a football man and would like to see a stadium on campus, but right now I'm one hundred per cent behind the student union drive.

JACK GETTY: We need a student union on this campus. I'm all for it.

ROBERT DICKS: A student union would be a good place for the kids to spend their time instead of loafing around the streets. Every college I was ever at had one.

CHARLES TOWNSEND: I think the war memorial should be a student union. We can put a plaque in it dedicating it as a World War Memorial.

EDMUND CROWE: Put me down for a rec hall with a snack bar.

HUGH RAWLS: If the students had a place of their own run by the students themselves, they would take a lot better care of it. Of course, we do need a new gym and stadium, but a student center will benefit more people right now.

FRED BRINKLEY: There ought to be a student union on any campus.

CHRIS WAGNER: I think a student union is a must, and it will make a swell memorial, too.

WILLIAM HOREAN: The World War memorial should be incorporated in a student union building. There could be no better memorial for the servicemen than a good place where the students can gather.

HOLCADABRA

Students Brave Freeze-Out; Winter Gales Blast Campus

By Judy

Those blasting gales whipping around the corner of the Science hall and the clattering glass in the conservatory windows are but a preview to a Westminster's winter's tale. But by the number of summer-clothes-filled laundry cases going home and the winter coats being dragged out, we may as well start looking forward to it.

—O—

Just ask Doc Thomas' radio class who, Sharon-bound, throttled and choked along with Shef driving the windowless station wagon to the tune of chattering teeth . . . Squaw Alsop faired the best, wrapped completely in an Indian blanket while Quig and Pud shared a pair of gloves . . .

—O—

Blue jeaned and plaid shirted big and little sisters hot-dogging while freezing on the cold, cold ground in the park . . . One freshman getting panicky as winter sets in and no one as yet has returned those doe-skin gloves to Charles Sylvester Pitcher . . .

—O—

Buzzy packing and unpacking—hoping Brotzman knows what he's talking about when he says "continued cold"—and deciding she can use her Baum Marten as she goes home to see her Ensign . . .

—O—

A black and yellow cat attempting to escape it all by sneaking in Old Main with the students . . . Carolyn Rocks dragging out the knitting attempts of last fall—she may get to the thumb this year, if she's lucky . . . Jane Coleman filling up for the long winter with a T-bone steak almost as large as herself . . . Swimming class victims getting that icily look about the hair following a hike to Hillside after a session in the pool . . . Jean Forrest getting the yuletide spirit early by buying the remaining stock of Christmas cards and hurrying the two frozen little salesmen home for dinner.

—O—

Marion Moore proving flies lose that usual maddening whirl in October as she picks them from her roomie's clothes and tramps on them . . . Still life forms in the art lab keeping warm, draped in Maggie Swagler's red scarf while she tries to fluff off the cold minus a scarf . . . and then there were the three frosh walking across campus with a portable radio blaring forth a Betty Hutton number—trying to keep warm with hot music.

—O—

And through it all Downing's perpetual suggestion is, "Let's go swimming at Neshannock!"

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

MY HERO!

The pin-up boys of Tuesday's 11:15 swimming class are Coach Washabaugh, Mel Hetzler, and the janitor in the gym. While terrified blue-suited maidens shrieked and clutched the side of the pool, the brave heroes captured the villain, a tiny, grey mouse. The intruder was almost successful in eluding his captors, but their strategically planned pincer movement proved too powerful an offensive.

OH-H-H

All girls have heard of or experienced bobbysocked frustration over Frankie or Bing. And some ardent admirers even faint over the mellow, coddling tones of Johnny Johnson. But here's a new angle. Bob Hope swooned right off his bed when he heard Vaughn sing "I'll Buy That Dream."

POWERFUL

While we're talking about swooners, we'd better mention the effect which the Alpha Sig serenade Sunday night had on Jeannie Sheppard. The voices were so overpowering that Jeannie was knocked right off the windowsill to the floor.

MYSTERY

Mystery of the science hall or who yelled boo? The other night while Squirt Langguth and Helen Brown were preparing to close up the science hall, after an evening spent in doing Seminar work, a figure jumped from the shadows and . . . well, Squirt and Brownie were positively white upon reaching the KD house.

SO-LONG PALS

The Browne hall girls have lost their bedfellows, since the DDT man eliminated all the local bedbugs, fleas, and cooties. Too bad, kids, no more itches and bites for a while.

SPOOKS

Have you heard about the latest haunted house? Doc Rawles, Raymie and Hope heard spooks sneaking around the Sig Ep house the other night. By the time they had armed themselves with paddles and crept downstairs, the ghosts had vanished. But they're prepared for their midnight visitors, now; so don't be surprised if you see a couple of dead sheets being laid to rest in the quadrangle.

They Always Accredit That Victory To Prexy

By Beveridge

First off, before I get lost in the relative merits of this, that and the other, I would like to thank Cliff Jones for some fine work in pushing out a Sportography during my absence.

We were playing touch football that fall, just as we are this season, our record was good, only that tie with Geneva to mar it; we played for fun. Not too many of the students took an interest in our Saturday afternoon pastime, some, but only a few.

This particular Saturday afternoon the few had dwindled to a mere two, our scorekeeper and the Grove City manager. Hetzler and Christy sat on the Titan bench with but one sub. Couldn't blame anyone for not coming down, raining hard, and only a touch game at that.

Midway in the first period a familiar figure stood at the top of the steps, then proceeded down to the swampy field and stood along the sidelines. We won that game; we might have won despite the fine support our lone fan gave us.

We were bigger and we had beaten them previously but somehow we always chalked that win up for Dr. Galbreath.

Take it from Bob Dunseath who played on the team and is now with the army. Amid the chatter of the dressing room he voiced the sentiments of all. "Boy, when you looked over to the sidelines and heard Prexie yell, 'come on fellows', you knew you had to play to win."

Dr. Galbreath leaves Westminster this spring. Probably of all the Westminster men, he will miss her ivy covered walls most.

When a new student comes to Westminster, he is quick to learn that Prexie is his best friend. His interest in sports has made many an athlete feel secure when the going was tough. But the ten boys who played their hearts out that rainy afternoon will always remember him as their best fan.

Titans Draw Up Grid Schedule

Next fall will usher in old king football here at Westminster. Many other colleges are returning to the gridiron after a lapse of four years and this will furnish stiff competition for the Titans.

Already a tentative schedule is taking shape. Requests for games have been received by Coach Grover Washabaugh from five colleges this week. Old grid rivals will be renewed besides the addition of seven. On the list of former competitors are Geneva, Bethany, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny, and Grove City. The games will be played on a home and home basis.

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HOLCAD SPORTS

October 12, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Touch Team Plays Host To Geneva

Old Rivals Meet On Grid To Open Season

Westminster's touch football team starts off the season against Geneva at 4 o'clock this afternoon on college field.

Preseason notices indicate that the Titans should have another undefeated season.

Returning to the squad this year are five veterans. Dick Downing, last year's center, will be back at his old post. Dick Beveridge has returned to Westminster and will be ready for the first game. "Scoop" Schuler will start against Geneva Friday.

Recall Bower's Run

Many will recall how Ray Bower raced for a touchdown in the last quarter against Geneva last year to give the Titans a thrilling 7-6 triumph. Ray, who was one of the league's best backs last year, will again go into action Friday against Geneva.

The 1944 Titans completed their season with five wins and one tie. The only mar on their record results from a scoreless tie with Geneva. Westminster, however, got revenge by scoring a 7-6 victory over Geneva a few weeks later.

There is an abundance of new talent on the team this year who will crowd the veterans for their positions. Bob Hope, Skip Carlson, and Russ Herrscher displayed some real running in practice and will probably see plenty of action.

Rely On Intra-Mural Champs

Wally Simcox and Clyde Chancey gave an exhibition of pass defense in an intra-mural game and undoubtedly will be called on to halt Geneva's passing attack. Ed Sample and Frank Snowden stood out in the forward wall in practice to assure themselves of playing with the Titans this season.

Probable Titan lineup: Washabaugh, E; Hope, G; Schuler, C; McChesney, G; Downing, E; Bower, F; Carlson, Q; Simcox, H; Herrscher, H.

Coach Grover



Coach Washabaugh Begins Ninth Year

When twenty-one freshmen reported Tuesday night to begin basketball practice, it commenced the ninth year of Coach Grover C. (Pappy) Washabaugh's reign as basketball coach here at Westminster.

Washabaugh came to Westminster from Pittsburgh's South High, where his teams compiled impressive records, including a State Championship. Since coming to Westminster, his teams have never been in the red on the won-lost ledger.

Last season the Titans finished with an 11-5 mark to cop the district crown. It was the second such honor won by a Westminster-Washabaugh team. That 1940 team, which won district laurels, was invited to New York for the National Invitational Tournament.

As in the past three years, the Titan's head man will build from scratch, with only a few experienced men returning.

SPE Desperately Seeks Football Competition

Sigma Phi Epsilon, with stars a plenty, has issued a challenge to one and all on the football field.

Having trounced their only opposition in the intramural league with ease, the Furnace Hill boys look with askance to the other two fraternities, independents and the faculty for some competition. The Greeks would be just as willing to tangle with a combine of the four.

With Ray Bower, a fine ball handler and passer, the Sig Eps humbled all opposition last fall. Now with Bob Hope, Skip Carlson, and a few more returned servicemen in the lineup, the boys have become a powerhouse, out of the reach of their present opponents.

Titan Cage Season Gets Underway As 21 Freshmen Turn Out For Drills

Captain Chris Wagner Leads Veterans Back To Practice Floor Monday Night

Basketball, the sport for which Westminster is famous nationwide, is now in full swing.

The official cage season opened Tuesday evening with Coach Grover Washabaugh putting a group of enthusiastic freshmen through light warm-up drills.

Among the boys working

out under Washabaugh's and Hetzler's supervision was Don Heddlston, East Liverpool. Heddlston, discharged from the army air forces, returned with a number of other former servicemen to the hardwood after a lapse of several years.

Twenty-One Presents

Many high school and independent cage stars were among the twenty-one present at Tuesday and Thursday night practice. Included are Bob Bodner, Homestead; Dick Borowicz, New Wilmington; Jay Cochran, Gary, Indiana; Edmund Crowe, Wesleyville; Chester Dembinski, New Kensington; Frank Domzalski, Pittsburgh; Richard Fair, West Middlesex; Bill George, Wellsburg, W. Va.; and Wayne Harpold, Chester, W. Va.

On the list of cage aspirants are also Renny Jackson, Erie; Stan Kail, Mt. Lebanon; Cyril Krivos, Sharon; Myron Lamont, Sharpsville; Ed Metzgar, Wesleyville; Ed Sample, Sharon; Dick Schoedel, Youngstown, Ohio; Richard Thayer, New Castle; Sam Vance, Plain City, Ohio; Art Volmerick, Mt. Lebanon; Sherwood Wolfson, Monticello, N. Y.; and Walter Uffelman, Oakdale.

Veterans Start Monday

Monday night will bring the entire squad out for practice including the meager, but experienced veterans from last year's district champions. Chris Wagner, senior forward and Titan captain, heads the list. The other three include Dean Nelson, star sophomore forward; Fred Paine, tallest of the Towering Titans; and Joe Krakowski, sophomore understudy of Noble Jorgenson, 6-foot 9-inch center of last year.

Senior Dick Downing heads managers Tom Danner, Ed Dotten, Dave Flaminio, Bud Hall, Paul Herrmann, Cliff Jones, and Bill Kelly.

Hall's Men Defeat Red Devils, 33-0

Kelly, Simcox, Chaney Score Terrific Punch

Coach Hall's Blue Flashes trampled Pitcher's Red Devils, 33-0, Thursday in one of the best games of intramural touch football played this season.

The terrific scoring punch of Kelly, Simcox and Chaney completely shattered the defense of the Red Devils. Chaney's accurate passes to Kelly and Simcox respectively set up two touchdowns. Chaney intercepted a pass, threw to Kelly, who lateraled back to Chaney for another six pointer.

Long runs by Simcox, one after Davis recovered a fumble on the 20 yard line, completed the other touchdowns.

Only in the third quarter were the Blue Flashes unable to score. Sample's beautiful defensive play in this period kept Coach Hall's boys from threatening the goal line.

Pitcher's men came close to scoring in the third canto on a long run to the 10 yard line by Borowitz. The fine defensive work of Snowden and Ardoleno stopped the treat in the nick of time.

After his team's final showing Coach Hall extended a challenge to any team on campus, especially the Sig Eps of Furnace Hill.

Blue Flashes
Hall, E
Ardoleno, G
Snowden, C
Kelly, E
Chaney, LH
Simcox, RH
Touchdowns—Kelly, 2; Simcox, 2; Chaney, 1.
Subs: Blue Flashes—Davis.
Red Devils—Borowitz.
Ref: Davis
Ump: Hetzler

Red Devils
Sample
Ackerman
Seaholm
Flaminio
Kail
Pitcher

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Prof profile . . .

He's Really A "Who's Who" Among Modern Art's Great

By Betty Sheffler

He's ranked with the best of modern artists. He has received wide acclaim for his work throughout the artistic world. His paintings, water colors, and drawings have been exhibited approximately fifty times. He is Joseph M. Sheridan, assistant professor in the art department of Westminster college.

Known simply as "Joseph" to those who are familiar with his work, Mr. Sheridan is classed as a "modern" artist and likes to experiment with new ideas and types of work.

Begins Career In New York

His art career began in New York when he was a member of the Stuyvesant Players although he had been drawing all his life. He studied art and dramatics while a member of this group of actors.

For a while after he left the stage he taught English and dramatics in his home town, Quincy, and later at the New Mexico Military Institute.

Then the Chicago Art Institute beckoned in 1928 and there he studied under John Norton and Philbrick Oberleuffer, well-known art teachers. **Studies In California**

A year later he was once again teaching, this time at the University of Minnesota; but he wanted to study more art. As a result of this desire he went to the University of California to study under Hans Hoffman, leader in the modern art movement on the Continent. It was here that he received his master of arts degree.

From the guidance of this instructor Mr. Sheridan's style developed noticeably and his work received praise from artists, critics and patrons alike. Another of those teachers who greatly influenced Mr. Sheridan's work was Edmund D. Künzinger, who conducted life classes.

His work is not a direct representation of what he sees with his eyes but rather his own personal, abstract interpretation of his subject, and includes paintings, water colors, pastels, murals, and drawings.

Everything Contributes To Art

"Everything in the world today contributes to the development of art," according to Mr. Sheridan, including physics, Gestalt psychology, recent archeology discoveries, religion, music and drama.

"Art is needed in living; it permits the creative to have an outlet. Though an art technique is a necessity to be learned, a student creates from the very beginning and as his technique grows the emotions are brought to light," stated Mr. Sheridan.

Before coming to Westminster college this fall Mr. Sheridan had been the art instructor at the University of Arizona.

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Spicer To Represent College At Marietta

Dr. John Spicer, dean, will represent Westminster at the inauguration of Dr. William A. Shimer as eleventh president of Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio, on Saturday, October 20. As an official delegate, Dr. Spicer will be the college's guest at luncheon and will be part of the inaugural procession.

Chief speaker on the inauguration program will be Arthur T. Vanderbilt, dean of the New York University Law school, counsel for Essex county, N. J., and formerly president of the American Bar association.

Lucky girl . . .

Most Girls Only Dream About Hawaii But Civil Service Sent Ann There

By Claire Quigley

Orchids, rainbows, and weather that was neither too hot nor too cold made Ann Frankenkburger's six month stay at Hickman field, Hawaii as a Civil Service worker, something she doesn't want to forget.

As Ann says, "It all happened so fast." One day she took the Civil Service test, the next day she signed the papers, and ten days later she left for two months' training in Harrisburg. Then Ann went to Seattle where she spent ten days waiting for shipment.

Shipped Out In 1944

One of 500 Civil Service and Red Cross workers, and 4,000 troops, Ann shipped out on Armistice day, November 11, 1944. Questioned as to whether she experienced any seasickness, Ann did admit she had an odd sensation the night an unidentified sub was sighted. The soldiers' orchestra stopped playing, all motors, engines, and lights were turned off and the ship was in silence and darkness for twenty minutes.

Arriving at Hawaii, Ann prepared to do her work as a stock-tracer, but as she puts it "That isn't what I did." Her duty, that of driving a jeep, made her the first civilian girl to drive an army vehicle in Hawaii. Then her promotion to driving a staff car for the lieutenant colonel, the commanding officer of Hawaiian Air depot, made her the only civilian girl to drive a staff car.

Guns Roared Near By

On her first night in the barracks, Ann went to sleep while the guns one-fourth mile away roared. She thought it was just a practice air raid, but she didn't know until the next morning that an unidentified plane had been spotted going over the city.

Ann's working day lasted eight hours, and after this there was bowling, swimming, dancing, outdoor GI movies, and beach parties.

**HAVE YOUR SHOES
REPAIRED
at
Doc Fusco**

New Piano Halts WRW Productions

A new piano is preventing the Westminster Radio Workshop from broadcasting, according to Mr. Donald Barbe, assistant professor in the speech department. The piano the station has been using will have to be replaced and until that time broadcasts are being postponed.

In the meantime the 15 minute programs to be presented once a week, are being planned and it is hoped that the broadcasts may soon begin. These will vary from the dramatic, which will include plays, to variety, part speech, drama and music, to programs made up entirely of music including vocal and instrumental solos and choral groups.

Mr. Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, will direct the Westminster Singers, chorus for the workshop, and will conduct all musical auditions of students wishing to take part in the broadcasts. Any student desiring an audition must make arrangements with Mr. Sager.

Fifty new students have attended tryouts to date. As yet the staff of 25 members from last year have not yet been placed.

Broadcasts were made direct from the college studio throughout the summer.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Theta U's Pledge Three Wednesday; Alpha Sig Serenaders Make Rounds

By Evie

Once again we initiate the winter coat we wore last year and the year before by un-mothballing it while sororities initiate their pledges with pins, ribbons, and corsages.

Dinner at the Tavern Tuesday evening will be in honor of new CHI O active members, Nancy Berringer, Mary Louise Cleland, Mary Lou Lash and Margo Gardner who were

Bible Class Offers Panel Discussions

Panel discussions stressing the relation between religion and other fields of study have been presented in Evidences of Christianity classes by six faculty members in the past week.

Leading discussions on the relationship between religion and such fields as history, sociology, psychology, geography, biology, and astronomy for Thursday's classes were Carroll Leeds, psychology; Dr. J. W. Swindler, physics and astronomy; and J. I. Reaney, sociology.

Dr. Donald Matthews, biology; Dr. J. W. Creighton, international problems; and Miss Alice K. Schuster, history, discussed Christian Evidence in today's classes.

Evidences of Christianity courses, offered to upperclass students, are being taught by Wayne Christy, Bible instructor.

Scroll Meets Tuesday At Home Of Dr. Purdy

Members of Scroll, local English honorary, will attend the combination business-social meeting at the home of Dr. Mary M. Purdy, sponsor of the organization, Tuesday at 7 o'clock. The meeting is the first to be held this year.

The theme of future meetings will center in discussions on the effect of the recent war on literature in England, Western Europe, and the United States.

Wesley Holds Campfire At Bonnie Bay Lodge

Miss Harriet Eckels' Bonnie Bay lodge will be the scene of a Wesley fellowship campfire party tonight. Members will meet at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. James Evans, organ instructor, will speak Sunday evening at 6:30 at the organization's weekly meeting, according to President Ardel Herzog. His theme will be "Worship and Music."

Spicer Closes

(Continued from Page 1)

professor of English, urged those in college who felt religion was missing to do five things. They were advised to join a church in town, find the needs of the world, give to some cause they believe in, find a job to do with their own hands, and finally, check on themselves.

Dr. Gilbert Taylor, head of the humanities division, Thursday evening stressed the need for religion in the classroom.

Student assistants for the week were Ollie Ohsberg, Ardel Herzog, Dorothy Pollock, Barbara Miller, Karl Moll, Robert Alter, and Harriet Sarver.

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Jeweler

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WILMINGTON
Press Shop

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Fancy Bridge Mix ½ lb. 75c
Giant Mix ½ lb. 30c
Party Mix ½ lb. 60c
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Virginia Blanchies
Peanuts ½ lb. 25c

J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

MEET THE GANG

AT

❖ **THE GRILL** ❖

Satisfy
that
Between-Meal
Hunger

at

ISALY'S

Home of Fresh Dairy
Products

... The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Make Early Reservations

Alumni Approve Student Union For War Memorial



VOTED FOR UNION -- In a poll taken last week, Westminister's ex-servicemen gave a unanimous nod to the proposed student union as a war memorial. Pictured are those veterans now on campus who attended Westminister prior to the war. They are; left to right: Hugh Rawls, Don Heddleston, Robert Hope, Robert Johnson, Scovel Carlson, James Reed, John Getty, Robert Washabaugh, Robert Dicks, and William McChesney.

Campaign On Campus Gets Underway As Graduates Abide By Vets' Decision

Holcad, Student Council Begins Soliciting Individual Contributions Next Wednesday

Westminster's Alumni council has announced that the proposed War Memorial will definitely take the form of a Student Union. Confirmation of the decision was given by Alumni President H. Russell Weller when he was on campus Wednesday.

Final decision was made on the basis of a Holcad conducted poll which resulted in a unanimous decision of veterans now on campus in favor of a student union as the most suitable memorial.

Correspondent Back From Europe Speaks Monday

Bruce Thomas Brings On-The-Spot Report From Defeated Nations

Bruce Thomas, free-lance correspondent and world-wide traveller, will give his lecture "The Comeback of the 'Conquered Peoples'" in Wallace Memorial chapel, Monday, October 22, at 8:15.

Recently returned from Europe, where he gathered material for the latest lecture in his "I Was There" series, Mr. Thomas will discuss such vital questions as how Europe feels toward us, how the army of occupation functions, Russia's role in the post-war world, and the position of the smaller satellite nations.

Three previous "I Was There" lectures given by Thomas since the outbreak of the war were "Commandos—Prelude to Unconditional Surrender," "Alaska—Door to Japan—Russia, The Key," and "We Return to Conquer."

Next in our campus lecture series will be Dr. Joyce Stearns, former director of the research laboratories on atomic power at the University of Chicago, who will speak on "Birth and Early Infancy of Atomic Power."

Dr. Stearns, who is now dean of the faculties at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., will appear in the chapel on November 26, according to Professor H. C. Graebner, director of the lecture course.

Cordray Completes Casts For One-Acts

Casting has been completed for the three one-act plays to be presented by the Little Theatre, October 30 through November 1 according to Dr. Albert Cordray, head of the speech department.

"The Ugly Duckling," a comedy by Milne, has been cast as follows: King, Joe Alter; Queen, Amelia Duff; Princess, Sue Toby; Chancellor, Karl Moll; Dulcibella, Shirley McKinney; Carlo, Tom Danner; Prince, Jim Oravetz.

In the tragedy, "The Legend of Camille" by George, Camille is portrayed by Helen Finlay; Nanine, Nancy Lewis; Madame Prudence, Helen Spencer; Olympe, Betty Womer; Nichett, Mildred Stoetzer.

Scheduled for parts in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," a drama by Barrie, were Oleta Kirk for the part of Mrs. Dowery; Robert Alter, Kenneth Dowey; Charles Pitcher, The Reverend Mr. Willings; Thelma Winters, Mrs. Mickleham; Janet Morton, Mrs. Twymley; Helen Bowate, Mrs. Haggerty. Mary Louise Cleland will be the bookholder.

Blueprints for the recreation center have not yet been drawn up; but the building, erected as a tribute to Westminister's fighting men, will probably house an auditorium, snack bar, lounge and dance floor combination, game-rooms, and organization offices.

Solicit Individuals

Since the go-a-head signal for such a center has been given, the Holcad and Student Council will solicit individual contributions next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Room to room collection will be made in the dormitories by authorized solicitors.

Commuters and students living in town will give their money to a Student Council representative stationed in the commuters' room—Thursday and Friday. Faculty members are also asked to contribute.

Organization contributions, started off with a check for \$100 received from Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, will be made during the last week of October.

Canvass Town

Plans are underway for a canvass of New Wilmington the beginning of November.

Selected by chairmen Ruth Wright and Ruth Stoehr to serve on the memorial drive committee are Grace Jones, Jo Ann Cochran, Mary Alsop, Virginia McConnell, Charles Townsend, Charles Pitcher, Margaret Brown, Polly Cochran and Dorothy Pollock.

Handling advertising is Mary Crisan.

Individual collections will be made by the following: Ferguson: third floor, Grace Jones; second floor, Virginia McConnell; first floor, Polly Cochran. Browne: third floor, Marjorie Irvin; second floor, Jo Ann Cox; first floor, Shirley Robinson.

Cover Hillside

Hillside: third floor, Amelia Duff; second floor, Colleen Gibson; first floor, Helen Bissell. Jeffers: third, second and first floors, Margaret Brown. College hall: second floor, Winnie Shaeffer; third floor, Lynn Hamilton.

Alpha Gam, Jo Ann Cochran; Sigma Kap, Claire Quigley; Beta Sig, Dorothy Pollock; Chi O, Margaret McLane; Theta U, "Doris Dietz; Kappa Delta, Mary Alsop; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lois Need; Alpha Sig, Marilyn Hammer; Kappa Phi Lambda, Bill Henry; Alpha Sig Annex, Charles Townsend; Sig Ep, Bob Hope. Commuters, Polly Cochran and Charles Pitcher.

Dancing Precedes Midnight Movie

Dancing in College hall tonight from 9 o'clock to 11:30 p.m. will precede Student Council's midnight movie, according to Ruth Wright, Council president.

"They Made Me A Criminal" starring John Garfield and Ann Sheridan will be shown at the local theater, with doors opening at 11:45 p.m. and 2 o'clock permission for all students.

Friday morning chapel programs slated for the coming three weeks, October 26, November 2 and 9, will be presented by Browne hall's third, second, and first floors, respectively, according to Miss Wright.

Attention Solicitors! Meeting Monday

An important meeting of solicitors for the Student Union Memorial drive will be held in the Holcad office Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Names of solicitors can be found in the lead story of this issue of the Holcad.

It is urgent that everyone be there unless he reports previously to Ruth Wright or Ruth Stoehr that he is unable to help.

The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63 Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, October 19, 1945 No. 4

Cwens Accepts Local Sceptre Chapter Formal Installation Set For Saturday

Sophomore Women's Honorary Founded Three Years Ago Now Joins National

Sceptre, honorary sophomore women's association, in existence at Westminister since 1942, is being accepted into Cwens, national honorary group.

Formal initiation and installation ceremonies will be held all Saturday afternoon, October 27, followed by a banquet in the evening.

Formation of Sceptre was inspired by a speech made by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson here four years ago when she was then assistant dean of women and advisor to Cwens at Pennsylvania State college.

Work For Acceptance

Since then the group has worked towards acceptance to the national organization by studying their constitution; keeping accurate records of all activities, sponsoring dinners, holding receptions for visiting speakers, selling refreshments at basketball games, and aiding Greek war relief—all requirements of Cwens.

Cwens was founded at the University of Pittsburgh in 1922 and has since spread to eight other campuses. The purpose of the organization is to foster leadership, scholarship, and fellowship among the sophomore women, and to serve and promote the interests of the college in every way.

Ten Members on Campus

Active members of Sceptre to be initiated into Cwens, are Dana Boone, Jean Gebauer, Colleen Gibson, Norma Hench, Betty Luther, Jane McKnight, Shirley Morgan, Margaret Pigman, Hazel Potter, and Jane Randolph.

Former members of Sceptre returning to campus to be initiated are Geraldine Gilbert, Rosemarie Knott, Virginia Lutz, Gail Millis, Verlee Mitcheltree, Joan Graham Galbreath, Margaret Newcomb, first Sceptre president, Patricia Fordney, Nancy Thompson, Ann Babbitt, Helen Stafford, Wilma Woods, Ruth DeHaven, and Mrs. Wayne Christy.

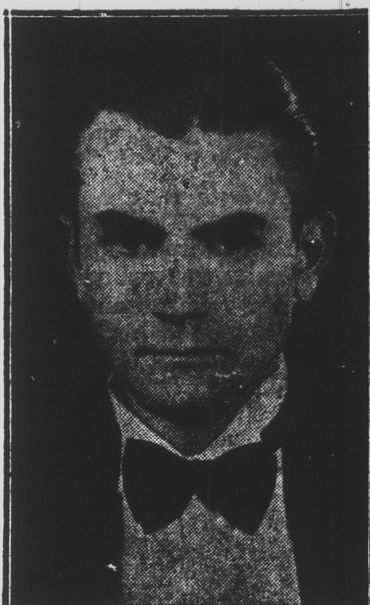
Alumnae Sceptre members on campus to join Cwens are Gloria Albertson, Marilyn Ashbaugh, Lois Burton, Ann Crill, Anna May Fitzsimmons, Grace Jones, Margaret McClure, Jean Myers, Dorothy Pollock, Harriet Sarver, Martha Shoup, Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Ruth Wright, Jane Sheppard, and Marie Bauman.

College Hall Elects Cummings President

Lou Cummings was chosen president of College hall, freshman women's dormitory, at elections held last Thursday.

Elected secretary was Mary Booth and treasurer, Janet Keller.

Faculty Soloist



CHARLES I. SAGER

Sager Schedules Recital In Chapel

Voice Professor Plans Concert On October 24

Mr. Charles Sager, assistant professor of voice, will present a recital Wednesday, October 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel.

The first group of songs consists of "Come, Let's Be Merry," arranged by H. L. Wilson; "Gia Il Sol Dal Gange" and "Sento Nel Core," by A. Scarlotti; "Bois Epars," Lully; and "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves," from Scipio, by Handel.

The "Prologue" from Pagliacci, by Leoncavallo, is the second program unit. "Le Miroir," Ferrari; "A Ballynure Ballad," Hughes; and "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," Quilter, make up the third group of songs.

Mr. Sager will sing as a last unit, "Spanish Johnny," Sacco; "Eros" (The God of Love), Greig; "Sailor-men" and "Sugar-plum," Wolfe; and "Witness," arranged by Hall Johnson.

Accompanying the faculty vocalist will be Mrs. Ruth Thompson Evans, former teacher of piano at Maryville college, Tenn., and Shurtleff college, Alton, Ill.

Harvest Queen Reigns At Dance

Crowning of the harvest queen of 1945 will be the high spot of the Outing club's annual harvest dance to be held in College hall, Friday, October 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Alice Langguth, last year's queen, will crown the new one, who will be elected some time next week by the student body. Candidates, chosen by the Outing club for personality, beauty, and participation in sports, are Ann Frankenburger, Margery Cruikshank, Nancy Beringer, Mary Lou Sands, Mary Louise Cleland, and Kathryn Gehman.

Lydia Zahradnik, general chairman of the dance, announced that a slight admission will be charged.

Own snack bar . . .

What Is The Student Union Now Proposed?

What IS the Student Union now proposed as a memorial to Westminister's fighting men?

The following are some of the ideas included in the plans for a memorial Student Union building. They are not intended to form an official blueprint, but merely to give an idea of what such a center would include.

Now we ask, what do you think of them as the basis of an unofficial starting point?

If the program the Holcad in conjunction with Student Council is proposing goes through, building of the memorial student center should be completed by next year.

Now we ask, what are you going to do about it? Your contributions will answer the question.

Your idea will guide the alumni in drawing final blueprints.

Suggested in a proposal made some time ago by Dr. A. T. Cordray, head of the speech department, the ground floor would include:

Lobby with memorial tablet. Large lounge furnished comfortably but convertible, by the removal of its furnishings into a banquet hall or dance floor. Soda fountain and lunch room, convertible into a serving kitchen for banquets.

Game room. Trophy room and library, where a file of the Argo and campus photographs would be displayed and magazines would be kept.

Check room. Proposed for location on the second floor are:

Main floor of auditorium. Office for the Alumni organiza-

tion. Rehearsal room, convertible into small laboratory theatre.

Music room housing the Carnegie Record Set and furnished for recreational listening. Tentatively planned to be situated on the third floor are:

Balcony level of auditorium. Offices for Argo and Holcad. General offices—providing desk space for campus organizations and conference rooms for meetings.

This preliminary statement does not attempt to define all the uses to which the building would be put, or to allot space to various groups. Such decisions would be made by the alumni after consulting the needs

(Continued on page four)

Why Should YOU Give?

WHY SHOULD YOU GIVE?

Why should YOU pitch in to build a Student Union as a World War Memorial?

That's a fair question.

Here's the answer.

Remember those friends of yours you said goodbye to back in 1942 and '43—those boys who piled into station wagons down at the gym and of necessity left behind a peaceful campus and YOU because they were called to fight a war? They're the boys for whom we kept adding stars on the service flag in the chapel—gold stars for 39 of them. Remember?

It is in tribute to those men who left the security of this small town college because a world at war needed them that we are building the student union.

They talked of a "hut" back in 1942 before they left. They wrote in their letters about building one when "we get back." Now those that did get back have reaffirmed their desires and voted unanimously for the erection of a soldier's dream.

All right, you say, cut out the sentimentalities. You would like to remember your friends, but a campus drive for \$6,000 still means a deep cut in your allowance.

We realize that. But think for a minute. Think in terms of how this soldier's dream will benefit you and future students of Westminster.

You have continually complained of not having a place you can really call your own—a sort of elaborated grill right on campus. Well, a student union will solve that problem. Tentative plans provide for a snack bar run with student help.

When the campus players put on a play you all crowd into the Little Theatre. When a lecturer or concert artist comes to Westminster he has to perform in the chapel, a place that should be reserved for worship. A student union would alleviate this. Plans include a large auditorium.

No place to hold your meetings except in 108 Old Main or the Faculty lounge recently converted into a music room? A student union would have special rooms for student and faculty meetings.

A center like the one planned could be the center of campus social and extracurricular life.

Why should YOU give?

Why can't the alumni association or some rich benefactor follow the blueprints and build the structure we want? So far as you're concerned it would be a "structure" then.

How much better it would be if when the building is completed you can enter it and say, "I helped build this for them." For the Westminster of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Will We Build?



AROUND THE WORLD

Coal Operators Go Back To Pits; Fleet Comes Into Port For Navy Day

By Grace Jones

The soft coal strike that caused a loss of thirteen million tons of fuel in the past few weeks was called off Wednesday by John L. Lewis, UMW chief, after government attempts at settling failed. In doing so, Lewis postponed his efforts to win recognition for his supervisory workers.

Emperor Hirohito released one million Japanese from jails and concentration camps by imperial rescript, following an Allied order demanding that political offenders be freed.

The Japanese law restricting action of Protestant and Catholic churches by organizing each into one single body throughout Japan was repealed.

In Argentina, 50,000 supporters of former Vice-president Juan Domingo Peron stoned and attempted to break into the main government house in Buenos Aires, while awaiting a speech to be broadcast by Peron, who is being held in "protective custody."

Shortly after this demonstration, President Edelmire Farrell announced that he will not turn over his control of the government to the Supreme Court.

Germany is to be treated as a conquered, not a liberated nation, according to instructions given General Dwight D. Eisenhower last April. The text of the instructions concerning American military government of Germany, which were just made public this week by the State department, proved somewhat stricter than those set up by the Allies at Potsdam.

Political activities in the American zone are to be prohibited, in addition to production of aircraft, merchant ships, synthetic rubber and oil. Explicit instructions for demobilization were given in Eisenhower's instructions, and large estates and public lands were to be broken up into farms. The orders banned all research work, and courts were to be closed except in special cases.

Task Force 62 arrived in New York at dawn Wednesday as the vanguard of fifty one battleships to be reviewed by President Harry Truman in the North river on Navy Day, October 27.

Navy discharge points were lowered this week, with the new quota for enlisted men set at forty-one. Another cut is expected soon with the proposed level for January 1 at thirty-eight.

Army discharges hit a new peak of 43,000 a day, with an anticipated cut in basic score to below sixty points by December 1.

HOLCADABRA

Freshman Antics Show Signs Of Full-Fledged Collegians

By Nancy

With homesickness a lost cause; Tribunal only a memory; and Dean Stevenson's finishing school for girls collecting a few more eligibles—the freshmen are on the way to becoming full-fledged collegians, ready to add their own unique type of news.

—O—

There's the case of Ginny Williams. The campus knit-craze hit her comparatively early in the game, gathered her in its argyle clutches, and today you'll find Ginny muttering to herself while wading through the ten balls of yarn she's collected in her attempts.

As yet, the freshmen fellows have ignored the idea and gone on in their own manly ways, but upperclassmen remember Bill Stevenson's late but rapid fall to the trade of sock knitting.

—O—

Who but a freshman, and especially Pitch and Hawkey, would paint caricatures of their friends on their jackets? The artists achieved that personal touch in their sketches, even "Hoover's" perpetual beard.

—O—

The Browne hall girls' race to see who has the dirtiest room and the first house limits . . . youthful biologists collect various amoebae and algae, plus some rare specimens of chicken wire and pop bottles on Mr. Hall's field trip . . . Cliff Jones' attempts to uncover some hidden clue to the identity of the vagrant who ransacked his room . . . the Mt. Lebanon boys organizing a twentieth-century Lewis and Clark expedition to explore and set up an outpost in the woods along the Sharon road . . . the second floor Browne Kids attempting to revive their food, after it was de-bugged with DDT . . . the more ambitious freshman girls trying to catch up on those extra hours, after foolishly agreeing to go with their roommates on the WAA breakfast hike . . . all these show that the newcomers really belong to Westminster.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

By Judy

IMPOSTER

The crowd thronged in Fergie's lounge Wednesday evening because they heard that Governor Bricker of Ohio was in the dining room with Prexy. Bricker fans of the '44 election waited patiently only to find the identity of the distinguished looking gentleman was a wild rumor.

PRANKSTERS

Pitch and his gang aren't waiting two weeks for Halloween pranks. They believe in starting early by tying Billie Jean's car to the KD porch, roping its doors shut and soaping the windows.

CANINE NEWS

Returned vets with wives and babies aren't the only newcomers to Westminster this year. Sig Eps are saving kitchen scraps for Inky, Hope's black cocker spaniel and house mascot—and then there is the long-tailed hound, George, who spent the night in the Sig Kap house, breakfast hiked with the WAA's, and slept through an English eight o'clock without Dr. Purdy's even seeing him.

BUBBLE-BLOWER

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" is Peg Beattie's new theme song for those mysterious multi-colored balls which suddenly floated through the dining room the other day were from her new contraption—a soapless, waterless, bubble pipe.

BREATHE AND FLOAT

Second floor Browne hoppers swear it doesn't take magic but just three deep breaths to lift the victim from the floor high above their heads. Mole Clark promises that with practice by commencement she'll have Jane Foster over Old Main's Tower.

BUCKET-SNATCHER

Ferguson Hall eaters almost didn't when Jay Cochran lost his scraping bucket at 5:55. The doors didn't open until Jay had cross-examined the whole force with "If only someone would give me my bucket, I would kick it . . ." And the disappearance is still unsolved.

LIFE'S THRILLS

Although he's in on the secrets of the test tubes Dr. Charles Starr, recently appointed chemistry professor, insists that the most thrilling thing that has happened in his lifetime was when this summer despite gasoline rationing he was able to drive from Middlebury, Vermont to his home state of Iowa. It wasn't black market fuel, either . . . Middlebury's ration board considered the visit to his parents essential. "And everyone kept staring at the Vermont license plates . . . Was it fun?"

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday, October 19, 1945 No. 4

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Faculty Adviser Dr. William J. Thomas

College Still Lacks Usable Tennis Courts

By Beveridge

With more and more talk about spring sports, it came to our attention that there are no tennis courts should a tennis team come into being.

The courts in their present condition would never be suitable for intercollegiate play. The type of court most suitable of course would be a black top covering. All in all, it would not be only for the benefit of a tennis team, but for student play as well.

Jay Cochran and Myron LaMont, two of the most promising basketball prospects, have only recently registered for the draft. Those who recall the fate of last year's squad, when the draft hit, are beginning to reach for the salts already.

It might be hard to believe, but a four man team composed of faculty members, was able to win a touch football game from a fairly capable group of boys. The faculty men are still feeling the effects of their 12-6 victory.

Paul Krakowski, Dr. William J. Thomas, Harry Manley, and Wayne Christy were the faculty stars, in fact, they were the team—the whole team.

Don Bennett, captain of the 1943-44 Titans and honorary captain last season, will be playing against his alma mater when Akron Goodyear comes to town, November 24.

"Rube" was an outstanding Blue and White cager for four seasons, and joined the rubber concern shortly after graduation last spring.

Joe Cypher has reported his location at Bainbridge. The freshman sensation of last year's team, has been ten months in the service.

Dick Dunmire came in with a note from the Pacific regions. The Vandergift sharpshooter was on the '42-43 aggregation.

Fred Miller '43, also dropped Washabaugh a note on army life. Miller was a forward on the first district championship team Washabaugh coached at Westminster. Miller starred in the New York Invitational in the 1942 season.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Now Showing

DOUBLE FEATURE

Allan Lane - Linda Stirling

"Sheriff of Sundown"

"Three Caballeros"

Plus News Events

Monday & Tuesday

Claudette Colbert - Jennifer Jones

"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

NOTICE

Due To The Length Of

"Since You Went Away"

On Mon. and Tues., Oct. 22 & 23

The First Showing Will Start at 5:45

Second Showing at 9:00 P.M.

Music and Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday

Bud Abbot - Lou Costello

"Lost in a Harem"

Plus News Events

HOLCAD SPORTS

October 19, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Freshman Flashes Avenge Defeat; Down Sig Eps, 12-6

Tuesday's Victory Gives Hall's Men Edge In Intramurals

Hall's Blue Flashes avenged their crushing defeat of last week at the hands of the Sig Eps by downing the Furnace Hill boys Tuesday, 12-6, in one of the most thrilling games of the season.

This victory knocks the Sig Eps from the ranks of the undefeated and leaves the intramural race wide open with Hall's Blue Flashes in the lead with a two and one record. Clamor For Comeback

Furnace Hill boys are already clamoring for a return engagement and the next game promises to be a real fight as both teams will pound as hard as they can.

Although outweighted, Hall's men put up a gallant defense on their own goal line, three times pushing the Sig Eps back and allowing them to score but once. Snowden's defensive work kept the Sig Eps from scoring.

Accurate Spot Passing

Hall's accurate spot passing turned the tables as far as offensive was concerned. His passes to Snowden reeled off long gains. Bud's passes to Chaney and Davis respectively accounted for both Flash touchdowns.

Kelly's interception of a pass intended for Washabaugh proved an unusual play. Kelly had a clear field ahead of him and nobody close enough to head him off. It looked like a sure six pointer when Hope, who had gone to block for Washabaugh, came from behind and with a tremendous burst of speed stopped Kelly before any damage could be done.

WAA Gives Membership Points For Volley Ball

Women's Athletic Association started out the year by holding a hike in McLaughry's woods Wednesday. Radulovic and Oly Mae Wall were chairmen in charge of the hike, according to Harriet Sarver, president.

WAA volleyball games are scheduled for Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. and Friday's at 3:30. Freshmen girls who want to join WAA can earn points by taking part in these games. Intersorority volleyball games will begin Tuesday, October 23.

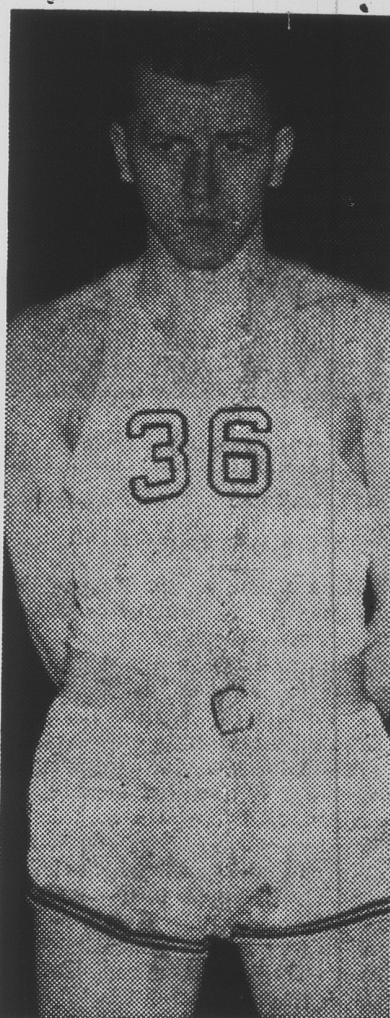
Fleming Music Store

19 N. Mill Street
New Castle, Pa.

SHAFER'S

Barber Shop

Letterman



Titans Rest Hopes On Nelson's Form

Second tallest man on the Titan squad, one of the four returning lettermen, Dean Nelson will undoubtedly prove a valuable asset to the Titan cause.

Nelson, handicapped by a trick knee, was a late comer on last year's squad, his clever ball handling and fine shooting boosting him into a starter's role on the latter part of the schedule.

"Deaner" was a scholastic star for Warren, Pa., high school, sparking the Dragons in the state playoffs.

Nelson's best effort last winter was in Buffalo's Garden against Bowling Green. The Blue and White were swamped by a 75-56 score, but Dean won the plaudits of the fans for his ball handling.

Nightly Drills Prepare Titans For Opposition

Nightly drills are rapidly putting some 30 boys into shape for the coming season. Washabaugh, still having no clear picture of a starting five, is using the entire squad in drills to determine the merits of each.

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Titans Schedule Twenty-One Games; Eastern Trip To Include New York

Local Season Will Open November 24; Meet Oklahoma Aggies For Third Time

A 21-game basketball schedule, headlined by games in Madison Square Garden and Buffalo, has been arranged for this year's edition of the Towering Titans.

The Titans, last year's district champs, will open the season on November 24 against Akron Goodyear. That is the earliest opening date ever for a Westminster team.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 19

5:30 Masquers party, Woodpile

9:00 Student Council all-college

dance, College hall

11:45 Midnight movie

Sunday, October 21

9:30 Sabbath school, Wallace chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

6:30 CE, UP church

6:30 Wesley, Methodist church, J.

M. Sheridan, "Art and Religion"

7:45 Evening services, Wallace

chapel

Monday, October 22

4:30 Meeting of Memorial drive

solicitors, Holcad office

8:15 Bruce Thomas, European cor-

respondent, Wallace chapel

Tuesday, October 23

5:30 Faculty party, Oakhurst

Wednesday, October 24

8:15 Charles Sager, soloist, Wallace

chapel

Friday, October 26

8:30 Harvest dance, College hall

Saturday, October 27

1:00 Cwens installation

6:00 Cwens dinner, Tavern

Lucas Promotes Teen Age Sports

An outstanding athlete in his day at Westminster college, John H. Lucas, vice-president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., is president of the Mt. Lebanon Wildcat association, formed in the interest of fostering athletics for youngsters in the Pittsburgh vicinity.

Back in the World War I period, Lucas was Titan fullback and an outstanding track member in the quarter and half mile and broad jump. Attesting to his track accomplishments are some 200 trophies which he prizes in his Mt. Lebanon home.

Lucas has been honored with the Doctor of Finance honorary degree by Westminster.

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Prof profile . . .

Trained Men Needed Before Atoms, Electronics And Plastics, Says Starr

That it will take at least five or six years to return a normal supply of trained men to the nation's scientific laboratories was the opinion ventured by Dr. Charles D. Starr, recently appointed associate professor of chemistry at Westminster.

Disregarding the newly opened channel of atomic energy he predicted a bright future in the field of science.

"Although the development of electronics is the most startling to come out of the war, the tricklings of advancements in chemistry when pieced together are astonishing," Dr. Starr commented.

Plastics have been given the most attention by the general public and perhaps offer the most opportunity to the graduating chemist, although the professor is optimistic about the discoveries that will come to light now that censorship has been lifted.

But before these new discoveries can be put to practical use, he explained that the gap left by the drafting of those enrolled in scientific courses must be filled and personnel returned to the research laboratories.

Insisting that he was not an economist but a scientist, Dr. Starr did advance the idea that the large chemical plants of the country would not necessarily monopolize the production of the future.

New Industries Probable

"I believe many a wartime research man will piece together the discoveries cast aside by a manufacturer intent upon reconversion and secondary products develop his own industry," the chemist suggested. He added that he did not mean to imply that the big companies would not branch out for themselves; but that there would be many discoveries left untouched even then.

An atomic age? Dr. Starr refused to comment.

"Too many with no authority have already predicted too much," was his reply.

The one hope for atomic control, he committed, is that it can't be assembled in the ordinary workshop but requires a network of organization behind its production.

"What makes it sound more revolutionary is that its announcement came after it had been completely developed instead of piece by piece," he said, comparing the discovery of atomic power to the discovery of electricity.

Johns Hopkins Graduate.

Dr. Starr was graduated with a Ph. D. in physical chemistry in 1939 from the Johns Hopkins university, one of America's top-ranking scientific centers. After completing requirements for a bachelor of arts degree at Grinnell college, Iowa, a school not much larger than Westminster, Starr received a fellowship

to Johns Hopkins. Although the fund was sustained by a leading Eastern industrialist, it curtailed no obligation for industrial research; therefore, Starr upon graduation began teaching at Washington and Lee university, Virginia. From there he went to Trinity college, Hartford, Conn. as an instructor under their rotation plan, and then to Middlebury college, Vermont, where he taught before coming to Westminster this year.

Dr. Thomas Takes Over As Advisor To Pi Delt

Dr. William Thomas, news bureau and journalism department head, was initiated as an honorary member and advisor of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, last Monday evening.

At a business meeting following the initiation members discussed tentative plans for a convention of newspaper editors from surrounding colleges and a similar one for high school editors, according to Ruth Stoehr, president.

Biberich Addresses Junior High Assembly

Number one hobbyist of the faculty, Professor Walter Biberich of the modern language department, addressed an assembly of students at Benjamin Franklin Junior High school, New Castle, yesterday.

An amateur magician and expert in molding and casting, he spoke on the value of spare time activities.

Biberich's magic show is familiar to all students of German and his composition statuette, most popular of which is the one of Old Main Tower, are sold in the college book store.

Sheridan Links Art, Religion At Wesley

Linking art with religion, Joseph M. Sheridan of the college art department will speak at Wesley Fellowship Sunday at 6:30 p.m. His talk is the third in a series of faculty lead discussions.

Special music for this Sunday will be provided by Lucille Reno, music major.

Trustees Meet To Talk Over Building Needs

Building needs of Westminster college in the post-war period will be discussed by the College Board of Trustees when they meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning for their annual fall meeting.

Following their arrival, the 42 members will be served lunch in Ferguson hall at 1:15 p.m. A regular business meeting will be held after lunch in the Little Theatre.

Chemist

CHARLES D. STARR

Art Classes To Design Menu Covers For Navy

Menu covers for the Navy will be designed by the art classes, according to Mr. Joseph M. Sheridan, assistant professor of the art department who received the request for the folders from the Lawrence County Chapter of the Red Cross.

A Christmas design relating to the Navy will be drawn on stencils, then cut and finally painted on paper by the students.

To be used on board ship, the covers will be six inches wide and nine inches long. Menus will be inserted by the Navy before they are used. They are to be completed and shipped by November 1.

Upon the completion of the Navy project the class may also design covers for the Marine Corps.

Target Begins Series Of Freshmen Parties

Target, senior women's honorary, is giving a series of parties for freshmen women to acquaint them with the purpose and aims of Target, according to Jane Sheppard, president.

A pajama party, held Wednesday evening at Browne hall, started off the series. One freshman dormitory will be entertained each week.

Later in the year, Target will sponsor an all-college midnight movie and a spaghetti dinner. The sale of picture plates through the book store will be sponsored by them in conjunction with the College Women's club.

Regular meetings of Target will be held the first and third Thursday of each month.

War Effect On Writing Chosen As Scroll Theme

"Writing during" the war years 1939-1945—in Western Europe and the United States—will be the theme of future Scroll meetings, according to Marjorie Beck, president of the local English honorary.

The first regular meeting of the group was held Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Mary M. Purdy, sponsor of the organization. With the business part of the meeting ended, the group gave charades using titles of books, and wrote limericks. A light lunch was served by Dr. Purdy.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL**Alumni Crowd Autumn Campus; Initiation Dinners Top Social List**

By Evie

A full moon, the crisp smell of burning leaves—sure enough—these are signs of Harvest Time in full swing. Also in full swing are plans for the harvest dance next Friday, but until then, socially we are all leading a rather subdued and quiet life.

About the only "something new" events this week were the number of alumni on campus.

Ardolino To Play Part Of Romeo**Dietz, Sarver Starred In Famous Love Story**

Jack Ardolino, freshman speech major, will play the famous young lover in the Little Theatre's adaptation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," it was announced by Dr. A. T. Cordray, director, this week.

Playing opposite him in the tragic love story are Harriet Sarver and Doris Dietz, senior speech majors doubling in the role of Juliet.

Production of the play, the first attempt at Shakespearean drama made in several years by the campus playhouse, is scheduled for December 4 to December 7.

The tentative cast includes Joe Alter as Prince Escalus, Bill Horean, Mercurio; Edward Good, Benvolio; Wallace Abel, Tybalt; Art Schreiber, Friar Laurence; and Karl Moll, Montague.

Cast as Capulet is Charles Pitcher; Old Capulet, Joe Alter; Friar John, Karl Moll; Balthazar, Tom Danner; Abraham, Charles Hildebrand; Gregory, Robert Alter; Peter, Charles Pitcher, Apothecary, Bill Horean.

Lady Capulet is scheduled to be played by Lynn Roemer; Nurse, Mary Ellen Stewart; Ladies and Pages, Elizabeth Cummings, Janet Keller, Mary Jeanne Thornton, Carolyn Hamilton, Oleta Kirk and Mildred Stoetzer.

Parts of Paris and Lady Montague have not yet been cast.

Mrs. Mansell To Hold Tea For Campus Club

Westminster Campus club will hold a tea Friday, October 26, from 3:30 p.m. until 5 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. T. V. Mansell.

Faculty wives, women faculty members and staff members, and residence directors are invited to attend.

What Is Union?

(Continued from page one)

and wishes of the various organizations.

Westminster has a need for a building on campus to serve as a memorial to Westminster men and women who have served in the armed forces. With an auditorium suitable in size and appointments for commencements and other major college assemblies, the Union will fast become the center of student activity.

Westminster has a need for you to support it by supporting its program for the building of a memorial Student Union.

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1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, October 26, 1945 No. 5

Three One-Act Plays Open Season For Little Theatre

Tragedy, Comedy, Drama Add Variety To First Nighter of College Actors

Little Theatre opens its sixteenth season Tuesday, October 30 through November 2, with the presentation of three one act plays, a tragedy, a comedy, and a drama. These are the first of four productions to be given during the year.

"Camille," the first of these plays, stars Helen Finlay in the title role of Camille and is under the direction of Mr. Donald L. Barbe, assistant professor of the speech department.

It is a condensation of the tragedy by Charles George, the original three act play being cut down to tell the entire story in one act.

Favorite Of Bernhardt

The complete play has been given many times throughout the dramatic world and the leading role of Camille was a favorite of the famous Sarah Bernhardt.

The cast for Camille includes Nancy Lewis as Nanine, Helen Spencer as Madame Prudence, Betty Womer as Olympe, and Mildred Ann Stoetzer as Nichette. Phyllis Dunning is the bookholder.

Oleta Kirk plays the leading role of Mrs. Dowey in J. M. Barrie's drama, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," directed by Miss Helen Cushman, instructor in the speech department.

Widow Finds "Son"

This play concerns a widow during the First World War whose pretence of having a son fighting in the war becomes a realization when her letters written to a non-existent soldier are received by a boy who is very much alive and bears the name of her would-be son.

Appearing in this play are Thelma Winters as Mrs. Mickelham, Janet Morton as Mrs. Twymley, Helen Bowater as Mrs. Haggerty, and Robert Alter as Kenneth Dowey. Bookholder is Mary Louise Cleland.

The comedy, "The Ugly Duckling," by A. A. Kline, is also directed by Mr. Barbe. The setting for this play is an eighteenth century Colonial court of no particular country. It is completely make-believe the whole way through and the entire story takes place in The King's throne room.

Alter Plays King

Cast as The King is Joe Alter; as Chancellor, Karl Moll, Amelia Duff as The Queen, Sue Toby as The Princess, Shirley McKinney as Dulcibella, Jim Oravetz as The Prince, and Tom Danner as Carlo. Zelda Sevin will act as bookholder.

All scenery for these plays was prepared by members of the class in dramatic production. Production staff includes Karl Moll and Charles Hildebrand as stage managers; Cindy Hill and Mary Lou Maxwell as costume mistresses; Mary Ellen Stewart, Betty Womer, Alice Frey, and Helen Spencer as property mistresses.

Robert Alter, Joe Alter, Stanley Horzempa, Jim Boyd, Dave Campman, and Lee Wilkinson are stage assistants. Lydia Zahradnik is in charge of lights; Helen Finlay, Gloria Albertson, Lorraine Brown in charge of makeup; Jean Calhoun, sound effects; Harriet Sarver, and Frances Clarke, box office; Jean Roberts, check room.

Girls At Browne Hold Hayride, Weiner Roast

Forty Browne hall girls crowded onto haywagons last Saturday night for the dormitory's first social of the year.

After a two hour ride, the freshmen women roasted weiners over a bonfire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich.

The party was sponsored by Browne's house council.

CE Members Discuss Plans For Ideal City

Each member of Christian Endeavor will give his idea of the ideal city at the organization's meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church.

Led by Group IV, the open discussion will be preceded by a song service.

Sings For Alumni



GUEST SOPRANO at the fall meeting of the Westminster alumni association of Pittsburgh, November 2, will be senior music major Jane Sheppard. Westminster's most popular soloist, Miss Sheppard is scheduled to appear before several alumni groups this fall. Freshman tenor Edward Good will also present a solo at the Friday dinner-meeting to be held at the Congress of Women's club.

Cwens Installs Chapter Tomorrow

Sceptre Joins National Sophomore Honory

Sceptre, honorary sophomore women's association, will be accepted into Cwens, national honorary group, this weekend at installation ceremonies on campus.

Miss Ann Milick, Toledo, president of the national society of Cwens, and Miss Elizabeth L. Teal, Pittsburgh, will supervise the ceremonies and examinations. Four Cwens members from Pittsburgh will accompany them to assist with the installation.

The opening ceremony will be from 1 to 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. An examination on the history of Cwens will begin at 2 p.m. A formal dinner and installation will be held at the Tavern from 6:30 o'clock to 9:30 p.m. The closing ceremony is scheduled for Sunday morning.

Sceptre was formed at Westminster in 1942. At present there are ten active members and 15 alumnae members on campus. Fifteen former members are returning to campus to be initiated.

Student Council Plans Weiner Roast In Woods

An all college weiner roast in the college woods has been scheduled by Student Council for Saturday evening, October 27, according to Ruth Wright, president.

Students are to meet in front of Ferguson hall at 9 o'clock. A charge of ten cents per student will be made to cover the cost of food.

Nothing new . . .

Hallowe'en Tricks Date Back To Medieval Druid Beliefs

By Beverly Frye

Gholies and ghosties and witches with switches—broomsticks and goblins and pranks against cranks—HALLOWE'EN'S HERE! Dignified collegians shudder at the idea of upsetting the neighbor's garbage can or hoisting a gate to the nearest barn roof. But the "kid's stuff" continues. In fact, it's been holding its own since it originated.

According to Druid beliefs, Hallowed or holy evening was the eve of the festival given for the lord of death who called together the souls of the wicked that during the year had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals. Our present-day ghost story telling originates with the people who gathered around these fires to relate experiences of the supernatural.

Attracts Witches And Ghosts

In the belief that All Saint's Eve was especially attractive to restless witches and ghosts, the Scottish people lighted peat torches to keep the witches from stealing milk and harming cattle.

Women who were normal during the year suddenly became witches

Collections For War Memorial Begins; First Day's Tabulation Shows \$640.50

Alumni To Submit Student Union Plans For Publication Within Next Few Weeks

With the assurance of the Alumni Council that a Student Union will be built as a war memorial this year, the Holcad and Student Council initiated their campaign for \$6,000. Dormitory collections began Thursday evening and will continue through Tuesday of next week.

To collect the contributions

of commuters and college men living in town, a representative will be stationed in the Commuters room Monday and Tuesday afternoon between 1:30 and 4 o'clock.

Organizations To Contribute

Organization presidents are asked to meet with their groups immediately to set the amount of their contributions. Although no definite goal has been set for each organization, it is hoped that the larger organizations will contribute approximately \$100 each, while those with limited membership will average \$25 each. Presidents will be contacted Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6 for their donations.

Contributions from organizations may be designated in memory of some particular Westminster man who gave his life in the recent war. Such tributes will be recognized on a memorial plaque in the lobby of the Student Union.

Church To Raise Two Million

A temporary delay in the campus drive resulted after representatives of the United Presbyterian church, sponsors of Westminster, asked that the college administration conduct no campaign for raising funds until December, 1949. The request was made in order to give free reign to the church's drive for two million dollars, \$120,000 of which is to go to Westminster for a new dormitory.

Tabulations at noon show a total of \$640.50. This includes a gift of \$350 from summer students designated for a "student union."

Since the United Presbyterian drive does not provide for a war memorial of any type and since the campus drive is student conducted with no official help from the administration, the Holcad and Student Council have definitely decided to go ahead with their plan.

Alumni Plan Underway

Word from the Alumni association, a separate organization from the college administration, assures the students that they will continue their plan to erect a Student Union to the men and women of World War II.

Although no definite date has been set for building, H. Russell Weller, president of the national alumni association, believes that if the initial response continues the nucleus of a union should be finished by commencement day, June 1.

Representing the alumni at the board meeting at the college last Monday, Weller conceded that the council would push the drive no farther than was necessary to provide the paramount desires of the students. Tentative plans include an auditorium large enough to seat the entire student body; but if the \$100,000 goal of the alumni is not reached that feature of the building will be built later.

Immediate construction provides for a student grill or snack bar, dance floor, lobby with memorial plaque, and a lounge. Blueprints, which should be ready for publication within the next month, will be drawn so that additions to the original building can be made without destroying the beauty of the exterior.

Pi Sigma Pi Initiates James Reed Thursday

Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, initiated James Reed, Thursday evening at 7:00 in the seminar room of the library, according to Eleanor McMichael, president.

To become eligible for Pi Sigma Pi, one must have completed five semesters with an all college average of 2.4. At present Miss McMichael is the only student member.

Dr. Everett To Speak At Wesley Fellowship

Dr. Virginia Everett, associate professor of English, will link literature with religion at the meeting of Wesley fellowship Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist church.

(Continued on page four)

We Must Build Memorial Now

IN TRIBUTE TO OUR FIGHTING men we planned a Student Union Memorial. In tribute to them we WILL BUILD.

Plans for such a building are more definite than most students imagine. Blueprints for the structure, which should be partially erected by Commencement day, June 1, will be available for publication within the next month.

Rumors have been floating around campus that the drive to raise money for a war memorial had been ordered cancelled. The halt, according to rumors, was the United Presbyterian church's request that no money-raising campaign be conducted during the progress of its two million dollar drive which lasts until December, 1948.

The truth is that this request pertained to drives sponsored by the college administration.

The student and alumni drives will continue.

In the first place, this drive is STUDENT and ALUMNI sponsored. The closest thing to administration sanction has been the request on the part of the STUDENTS that faculty and office workers contribute toward their \$6,000 goal.

We feel that the territory canvassed will not overlap that covered by the church; therefore, no injury to the latter's drive will result.

The main reason for our continuing is that the church's drive provides for no WAR MEMORIAL, the chief aim of the campus campaign. Since the latter is scheduled to run until 1949, if we were to halt our campaign no memorial could be built until several months or possibly a year after that date.

Four years is too long to wait to build in memory of our friends who lost their lives fighting for us and Westminster.

Students of World War I were remembered by a two by three foot bronze plate in Old Main Tower room. De we want a repeat performance?

Hardly. The sacrifice of our friends was worth more than that.

Perhaps in 1949 a student union of some sort would be erected by the college as an institution or by some benefactor of the school. But that Student Union would not be a MEMORIAL FROM THE STUDENTS OF WESTMINSTER.

Because we intend to honor our fighting men, we have set as our goal a contribution from EVERYONE on campus.

Follow Jeffers Hall!

A CAMPUS CALENDAR HAS just been completed by the dean of women's social committee, but there are still twelve or fourteen Friday or Saturday nights, not filled. Here's your opportunity to plan an evening's fun for the entire school and at the same time raise money for the Student Union Memorial.

To arrange for a date for a memorial benefit contact Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women. Follow the example of Jeffers hall—hold an all-college party, charge admission, and give the proceeds to the War Memorial.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday, October 26, 1945 No. 5

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad

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Faculty Advisor Dr. William J. Thomas

AROUND THE WORLD

Twenty-Nine Countries Sign Charter Of United Nations

By Grace Jones

The charter of the United Nations World Security Organization became a part of the law of nations Wednesday when the Soviet Union ratified the charter. Under the terms of the agreement, the five big powers and a majority of the smaller countries, 29 out of a total of 51, had to deposit their ratification of the charter before it became effective. The Soviet Union was the twenty-ninth, following the Ukraine, White Russia, and Poland.

The Senate passed a \$5,788,000,000 tax-reduction bill and sent it back to the House for conferences to adjust differences. The bill originally okayed by the House called for a tax cut \$438,000,000 smaller than the Senate. The reduction is to be effective January 1.

Workers of the General Motors corporation by a 6 to 1 vote decided to strike for a thirty per cent rise in pay, but agreed not to stop work until negotiations now in progress stop completely.

On the brighter side of the strike picture came the announcement that the 33 week strike by Hollywood studios was ended when the AF of L executive council promised to settle.

The latest snag in United States-Russian relations appeared in the Yalta agreement to divide Korea into Russian and American occupation zones, a provision that will hinder Korea's chance to attain independence.

Russia has also shown dissatisfaction with American policies in Japan, stating that Americans can not recognize fascism in disguise. The Soviet Union is still holding out for a control council for Japan, although not necessarily one displacing MacArthur.

MacArthur threatened to start new democratic newspapers in Japan if the Japanese press and radio did not follow his instructions to introduce freedom of information. As yet the Japanese have not cooperated fully with this order.

Vidkun Quisling, Nazi puppet leader in Norway, was executed by a firing squad Wednesday morning, carrying out a sentence imposed upon him in his trial as a traitor and war criminal. The time and place of the execution was not revealed until after it was carried out.

Shoe rationing is expected to end by October 28 or November 1, since shoe production is approaching peace-time levels. Passenger tires may be ration-free late in December, with truck tires possibly released sooner. The army release of butter supplies brought a cut in butter points to eight per pound.

BOOKS

Want To Know China? Read "Rickshaw Boy"

By Colleen

Here are two books about China. They are not heavy reading. They probably will not settle any problem of foreign affairs or solve any international questions, but they will provide some interesting ideas about people in a land that is much discussed today.

"Rickshaw Boy," a modern novel written by Lou Shaw and translated by Eva King, has its setting in Peking. It is Chinese in plot, characters and atmosphere. The flavor is biting and strong. In it you will find a China that is toiling and sweating, loving and suffering, falling and getting up again. You will find a China, laughing when it can—deep hearty laughter.

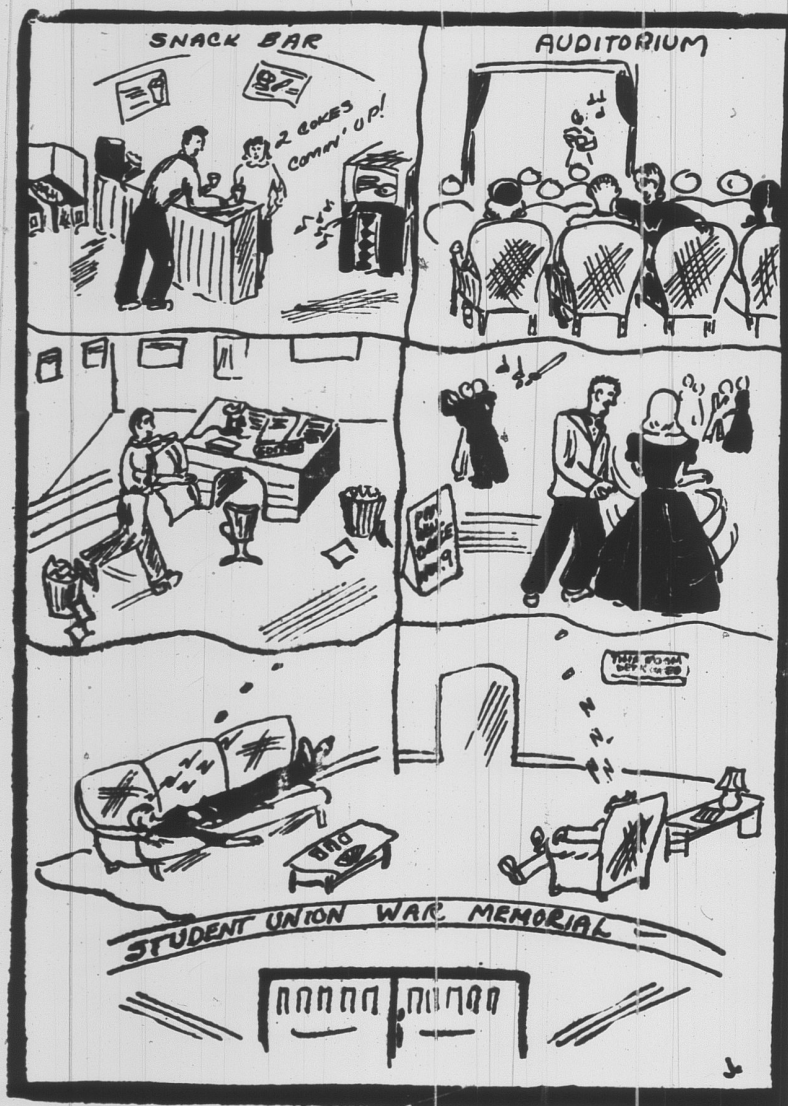
This is a story of Happy Boy, a country lad who comes to the city. There he becomes the unsuspecting victim of social trends. He is guided by maxims of conduct going back to Kublai Khan, but the makers of those ancient maxims never dreamed of a world of the sort in which he finds himself. When he is all but broken, he takes the first conscious step to shape his own life.

"My Chinese Wife," is an amusing account of an international marriage. Karl Eskelund has been kept in a perpetual swirl of adventure by three things: travel, writing, and a Chinese wife.

One day Karl is rowing around Copenhagen harbor looking at ships. He suddenly is inspired to go East and the next morning he is signed up as cabin boy on a motor ship bound for Shanghai. A twenty-dollar check for his description of a Chinese funeral, sold to a newspaper, determines his future. He will be a foreign correspondent.

One night in Yeneking university library, he meets Fei Chi-yun, and four nights later he proposes and receives the answer, yes. The parental opposition that enters at this point merely serves to make a long and turbulent courtship.

Dream Or Reality?



HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

TASTY DEMONSTRATION

Hungry for home-made fudge? Consult Virginia McConnell who gave an actual demonstration of the art of making fudge for speech class Wednesday. Armed with electric hot plate, sugar, cocoa, milk, butter, and vanilla, Connie accompanied her explanatory speech by actually mixing and cooking the fudge in class. Impatient students didn't allow her to be the "perfect cook" though, when they refused to wait for the fudge to get hard, and dug their fingers into the cooling candy.

STUDENT QUIZ QUIPS

Students came through with the usual and unusual comebacks in six weeks tests again. Nancy Elliot, stumped on a Bible quiz question asking for Noah's relatives, added "his mother" to her list just for good measure. A disgusted Economics student who had to prepare for a test without a book, replied to a question on "suggested inventions for the future" with an urgent request that someone invent a way to get those econ books here.

LAMB ADVISES SPENDERS

Take a tip from Charles Lamb and give to the student union fund NOW. That well-known English writer always kept his pockets empty because he thought, "Money kept longer than three days stinks." So make use of yours while it is fresh and bring that \$6,000 goal closer.

WHAT A NIGHTMARE

In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to love, but in the fall, especially when low grades are due, Lynn Roemer, Lorry Brown, and Claire Quigley turn to the song to express the futility of tests in general. They sing their chant to the tune of "White Christmas."

We're, dreaming of a white six weeks, just like the ones we always know.
When white cards flutter the Sigmas shudder
To see their D's all in a row.
We're hoping that our profs weaken, because we're all so gosh darn beaten,
We'd be all so merry and bright, but our profs just cannot see the light."

HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

Those bleary, dark-rimmed eyes of Fergie girls can't be blamed for studying in dimly lit rooms. A survey showed that every room has an average of almost five lights, including desk, floor, bed, and dresser lamps, in addition to those dreary ceiling lights. What's more, over eighty per cent of the rooms have radios, some of them even containing two.

HOLCADABRA

Hope For A Student Union Colors Our Campus Future

By Jo Ann

We've been drenched in the rains and dried in the winds of Westminster's campus... we've noticed the beauties of Old Main at night, the sandstone and ivy of now-familiar buildings... raved over the color of leaves and harvest moons... and we're looking to the future and the color of things to come.

Remembering the two-minute time limit at Hillside's dining room Tuesday evening, we wonder when the faculty will take to a night out again... Downing ready to take on all comers after a rather abrupt concussion and run-in with Prexy's door... Doris Sheppard holding a reservation on the telephone for future calls from the service.

There are those ex-GI's ready to take on Pitch's cabin in the woods in view of housing shortages... Jean L. Leighty looking to the fire escape for the same reason... Lemmie wondering if the crystal holds her \$5 in the future... Meredith wondering if classroom whistles hold anything for practice teachers besides detention halls... the Cathcart boys expecting a reduced rate on cross-country transportation.

Peg Beattie deciding an armful of silver bracelets is as good as one on the finger, for a while... Wally Abel and camera ready for anything... just like six-weeks tests. There's Bob McLeister's song of the future sung to the tune of "Pennies from Heaven"... Skip and Judy Carlson doing the 1958 shag for all Grill patrons... and Izzy doing the midnight hop after a bed full of crackers and coat hangers.

Not forgetting Chuck Townsend ready and waiting for his five-date formal dance if he can find a sponsor... Aiken watching his rose bloom, despite the weather... Quig humming the funeral dirge for her dead tree... and Yarnell singing the secretary blues.

Then there's that brightest hope of all for the future of Westminster social life... the Student Union Memorial that will be built with the dollars contributed by students, faculty, and alumni.

Football Season Is Here But Where's Our Team?

By Beveridge

The football that isn't here is causing no end of controversy. Many of the boys who would and could be playing are asking why not.

The season crept up on most small college officials without too much warning. The sudden end of the war put back into the coach's lap all he had done without during the lean war years. But very few were prepared to meet the situation.

Last spring here at Westminster an attempt was made by several boys to have a tentative schedule made out. Queries were sent to district schools asking if they thought it possible to field teams this fall.

Most of the replies were in a negative vein. It was not possible with small male enrollment that they expected should the war continue. But all expressed a desire to play if at all possible. Meaning, the end of the war.

Numerous smaller colleges have returned. Only this week Slippery Rock announced a three game schedule. There is room on it for Westminster even at this late date.

A District Conference?

A Pittsburgh paper carried a story two weeks back that a few district officials had in mind the resurrection of the old district conference. This would be used in preparing for next year's football season. Small Tri-State colleges would form the league as in the past and provide the opposition.

This is all well and good, until they take into their hands the setting of conference rules for eligibility and other matters pertaining to the teams in the would-be league.

The idea seems to be to bring the better schools, athletically, down to the par of the others. This of course would appeal to the schools not so well fixed in gathering the stars.

Most of the district schools pass the Titans by on the basketball court because of Westminster's marked superiority on the hardwood. The Blue and White are able to match the larger schools in a sport where less man-power is needed.

But without the Titans, any district championship would be so much talk. No type of conference can operate without a suitable code, and no code can be devised among schools that differ so greatly in athletic policy.

When the Titans journey to Buffalo, N.Y., early in December to face Oklahoma A&M, they will be not only tackling the national champions of last year, but the coach selected as the outstanding. Henry Iba, the Aggies mentor, will be directing the college all-stars in their annual charity battle in mid-November against the Fort Wayne Zollmers, professional champions.

**Suggestions
For
Snacks**
Apples, Plums
Cheese Crackers
Pretzels

**Paul James
Market**

HOLCAD SPORTS

October 26, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Game In Gardens Holds Spotlight On Titan Schedule

Rube Bennett To Play Against Titans When He Returns For Opener

Basketball! It's almost here!

While the other colleges are still turning their attention to the gridiron, Westminster is well started on the road to another basketball season. With the memory of the title-clinching Akron game fresh in their minds, the old students are looking forward to the incoming cage sport.

New Opponents Added

Now complete, the schedule includes all the old favorites with the addition of several new opponents. The star attraction is the match with St. Francis at Madison Square Garden, January 3. The games with Olmsted Field definitely settled, the Titans will play a 21 game schedule.

In the opener November 24, Westminster versus Akron Goodyear, Rube Bennett, captain and star set shot of last year's team, will lead a group of former collegiate and pro cagers against his old teammates.

Lamont Leaves For Navy

Myron Lamont's departure for the navy leaves a hole in the freshman lineup for this year. A member of Sharpville's championship team last year, Lamont enlisted in the naval reserves last July.

After two weeks of steady work-outs, the team should be in good shape for the pre-season games which start in a few weeks. The first warm-up will be played with the Butler YMCA, a group of ex-pro and collegiate stars who promise the Titans a stiff battle.

Coach's Son Returns To Continue Education

Lt. (jg) Bob Washabaugh, son of Westminster college's Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh, has exchanged a pilot's stick for text books. He has returned to the campus to continue his college education after being placed on the Navy's inactive list.

Washabaugh, quite an athlete while in school, entered the Navy in July, 1941, after completing his sophomore year. He is taking preparatory courses prior to entering dental school.

Bob and his wife, the former Dolly Armstrong of Pittsburgh, are making their home with Coach and Mrs. Washabaugh.

Another son, Major Grover Washabaugh, who played the grid sport at Penn State, is serving in Burma piloting combat cargo planes.

SHAFER'S

Barber Shop

One-Hand Expert



Krakowski Holds Chance For Pivot

One of the few boys without high school experience, Joe Krakowski, who learned his basketball in the independent rank, may fall heir to one of the toughest jobs in the Washabaugh system-center.

Joe uses his 6 feet 3 inches to good advantage on the boards, and adds to this with a good bit of scrap.

Coming out of McKees Rocks, where he was a member of the Boys Club team, Krakowski won the honor of being the most improved member of last year's squad. His great improvement made him a valuable man late in the season after a number of the first team men had left school.

One-hand shots are his specialty, along with rebound shots.

With Jorgensen and Watkins gone, the highly important center post is one of doubt, and Krakowski may be Washabaugh's man should he show the same form he exhibited of late last season.

Folks At Home Can Get Holcad

Parents, alumni, and friends who would enjoy reading about Westminster can subscribe to the Holcad by sending their name and address and two dollars, in cash or check, to Virginia McConnell, Business Manager, Holcad, Box 96, Westminster college.

Issues will be sent out as soon as a subscription is received.

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Basketball Gets Attention; Minor Sports Still On Paper

Full Athletic Card Expected By Spring; Swimming Remains On Intramural Level

Basketball will again be the lone varsity sport for the coming winter. Minor sports, having taken a back seat during the war years, will have to wait until next year.

The return of the lesser lights will not get their first play until spring, but heavy activity is being planned in the intramural department. Basketball, because of the prominence generally awarded the sport, will headline the winter intra-mural picture, but some rather strong competition can be forth coming in volleyball and swimming.

Sig Eps Edge Out Blue Flashes, 6-0

Furnace Hill Lineup Looks Like Pre-War

The intramural race was thrown into a two-way tie yesterday when the Sig Eps edged out the Blue Flashes, 6-0. Both teams now have two games to their credit.

The Sig Eps line-up looked like the pre-war Titan football team with such ex-servicemen as Murphy, Washabaugh, McChesney, Hope and Carlson handling the leather. Micky McDaniels, a former Furnace hill boy now in the air corps, took over a backfield position and played a fine offensive game for the Sig Eps.

Outstanding play of the game was in the first half when the Furnace hill gang scored the only touchdown of the game. Carlson centered the ball to Bower who lateraled to McDaniels. McDaniels then passed to Washabaugh who stood just in front of the line of scrimmage. Bob heaved the ball twenty yards to Hope, who lateraled to McDaniels and took out the defending back as Jack scooted over the goal for a six pointer.

Hall's Blue Flashes made a determined attempt to score in the last canto. Hall's passing climaxed an 80 yard drive down the field; and it looked as if the freshman would push a touchdown over, but the clock wouldn't stop. The ball was on the 20 yard line when the final whistle blew.

Social Club Chooses Metcalf As President

Edward A. Metcalf, chemistry department head, has been elected president of the Westminster Social club, composed of faculty members, business staff, and administration employees and their wives and husbands.

Other officers elected were Donald C. Matthews, biology department head, vice-president; and Miss Elsie Leffingwell, assistant professor of secretarial science, secretary-treasurer. Miss Corinne Mercer, secretary to the president, was elected chairman of the flower committee.

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GROCER**

The girls have taken the limelight in sports now with their inter-sorority volleyball games every Tuesday and Friday afternoon.

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Prof profile . . .

"Stringing, Singing" Prof Is Crack Athlete, Musician

By Pud McLane

A singer active in athletics—that's Westminster's new professor of voice and choir director, Mr. Charles Sager.

In fact, as he puts it, he went "stringing and singing" his way through college, Kansas university, and explained this statement with the story of how he worked through school by stringing tennis racquets and singing. He made use of those racquets, too, and was on the university tennis team in 1928, '29, and '30, and held the captaincy the latter two years. Proficient at Badminton

Besides tennis, Mr. Sager is also proficient at badminton, but admitted that one of our freshman boys had "sneaked up" on him and beaten him at the game one of his first nights here. "I used to like wrestling too," the singer laughed, "But I had to give it up because it was making the muscles in my neck too heavy, which hindered my singing." But golf, or hiking, or any other sport, he still enjoys.

After graduating from college, the new professor turned to teaching and went first to Buena Vista college, Storm Lake, Iowa, for four years. Then he went to Baker college, Baldwin, Kansas, and from there to Doane college, Nebraska, where he has been for the past eleven years. At Doane more athletics entered his life. At the outbreak of the war he was asked to teach physical training, and when the Navy invaded the campus he instructed them in physical education for four years.

Studies Under Gould

Not only active in athletics, the young-looking instructor has kept himself busy in other ways. During these years of teaching, he attended the Mills college, California, summer co-educational session and studied under Nikoli Malko. He also studied voice under Herbert Gould, at Drake university; Eduardo Sacherdote, of the American conservatory, Chicago; and Solon Alberti, of New York. For a year he sang over radio station WREN in Lawrence, Kansas. Sager has also done much oratorio work, and has made many high school concert tours.

"I like teaching," he confided, tipping his chair to balance on two legs, "because then I can combine teaching and singing—and I love music. Especially serious music, like old Italian and Schubert, or maybe character sketches."

Likes Popular Music

As for popular music, it holds a high place in the singer's opinion. "When I was in college I sang with a dance band," he remarked. "But popular music is definitely American, and has made great strides since the First Dixie-Land beginning." He considers Fred Waring's daily pro-

grams "tops" in modern music entertainment, and thinks he has attained near-perfection in his choral work.

Mr. Sager has settled, in New Wilmington with his wife and five-year-old son, who he claims likes singing but "isn't quite organized yet." However, settled though he may be, he hasn't given up his sports activities and is anxious to challenge anyone to a swift game of his favorite tennis.

Scrawl Elects Fifteen To Staff

Fifteen new members have been elected to the staff of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, according to editor Margaret McLane.

Named for the literary staff are Roslyn Barss, James Corry, Clifford Jones, Colleen Gibson, Claire Quigley, Mary Ellen Stewart, and Lois Waite.

Mary Ann Rawson and Martha Wiggins have been added to the business staff. Mary Lou Sands and Shirley Robinson will be staff typists.

To assist on the art staff are James Sidey, Mary Crisan, Mintie Jane Eberhart and Betty Sheffler.

The theme for the new fall issue will be "Blue-prints of the Future." Scrawls will be on sale before Christmas vacation.

Hallowe'en Tricks

(Continued from page one)

enter hell because of the practical jokes he insisted on playing on the devil. He was condemned to walk the earth carrying a lantern 'til Judgment day.

Methods for divining the future were more important to the early celebrants. A Pennsylvania belief is that if one goes out the front door backward, picks up a piece of grass or dust, wraps it in paper, and places it under his pillow, he will dream for certainty what the future holds.

In Scotland young people went in pairs to the fields blindfolded where each one pulled a cabbage. The size and shape of the cabbage would indicate the appearance of their future husband or wife.

Ring Bells, For Souls

Ringings of doorbells came out of the pre-Reformation days of ringing bells for all Christian souls.

In the seventeenth century, Irish peasants asked for money with which to buy luxuries for a feast, demanding that fattened calves and black sheep be prepared for the occasion.

Children with their masks and Hallowe'en visitations to neighbors for gifts of food are carrying on this tradition.

As for the carnival parades, the tick-tacking, the bobbing for apples, and other customs, their early counterparts are just as easily traced.

HAVE YOUR SHOES
REPAIRED
at

Doc Fusco

Students Evaluate Secretarial Study

Committees To Report Results To Advisors

In the belief that students should have some influence on the curricula and methods of the secretarial science department, a Student Advisory committee is being set up.

Consisting of 20 students, the committee will study in detail each course offered in the department. Appointed sub-committees will be assigned a specific area with instructions to evaluate current methods, materials, and texts. Each sub-committee will submit a written report on its findings. Their recommendations will be discussed and evaluated first by the whole committee and then by the teaching staff.

The Student Advisory committee is to act solely in an advisory capacity, according to Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., acting head of the department. Recommendations made by the committee must be accepted by members of the staff, head of the social science division, and where necessary, the dean and college faculty. Without such acceptance, it is understood that the recommendations will not be carried out.

All classes will be represented on the committee. Fourteen members will be elected by the students, and six appointed by the staff.

Gospel Team Conducts Volant Church Service

Under the leadership of Betty Nickerson, senior history major, Gospel Team 1 will conduct services at the Volant church this Sunday evening.

Work together . . .

War Correspondent Back From Europe Warns Against Suspicion of Allies

Basing his opinions on what he himself saw in Europe, Bruce Thomas, free-lance correspondent and lecturer, warned his audience in Wallace chapel last Monday evening that the surest way to another war was reluctance to trust our European neighbors.

He stressed the inter-dependence of the United States, England, and Russia, citing the war as an example of how we should work in peace.

England Held Torch

"England held the torch of liberty until the United States kicked in two years later over the heads of our isolationists," Thomas said, illustrating that America alone did not hold back the Nazi onslaught.

Describing the "miracle of 'Dunkirk'" as "four days and nights of hell," he complimented the British for their steadfastness in guarding their shores "with pitch forks and clubs until three weeks later we (the United States) reinforced their ammunition."

Thomas expressed his fear that we can talk our way into a war with the Russians, the only major country with which we have never fought a war.

"Russians are closer to us in their thinking than the British in many things," he advanced, recommending that every American read E. Snow's "People On Our Side."

Unlike most correspondents, Thomas believes that if we fight Russia we would be licked.

Confusion in distribution, produc-

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Hallowe'en Spirit Enters Social Life; AG's Celebrate With Weiner Roast

By Evie

As Hallowe'en approaches, our thoughts turn to witches on broom-sticks and all such weird images. So, just for fun, we'll don our spookiest attire and peek through the soaped windows (someone beat us to it) of the dorms and see what the socialites are doing.

There are the ALPHA GAMs in the festive spirit next

Monday evening with a weiner roast at the cabin of their patroness, Mrs. E. B. Russell . . . Peg Langdon, ex '47, transfer to Penn State, is visiting this week . . . expected for the weekend is Pat Fish, ex '47. . . . Mary Elizabeth Peoples and Rachel Stewart were pledged last Monday evening . . . Nancy Gordon ex '47 and Joyce Alexander Fletcher ex '47 were on campus yesterday.

KAPPA DELTAs celebrated their Founder's Day, observing the 58th anniversary . . . Joy Redmond has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Ralph Smith, a student at Akron university . . . seen on campus over the weekend was "Hank" LaBernz, ex '48.

Dinner at the El Patio, New Castle, highlighted Monday evening for QUADRANGLE members and their guests, Dr. Virginia Everett, Miss Martha Barnhill, and Miss Alice Schuster.

Recent visitors of the ALPHA SIGs are Gilbert Swindler, ex '47, Harry Gilbert, ex '47, Hank Bruner and George Connor.

Not letting the goblins spoil their appetites, the CHI Os plan a six o'clock feed this week in the house . . . Dot Blackadore, '45, and Jane Sinewe, '44, were on campus last weekend.

SIG KAPs invite all the sororities to an open meeting Monday to hear Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, author, radio commentator, and columnist, speak on "Our World At Peace" . . . Jane McCullough, ex '47, was a Friday guest . . . expected tomorrow are Ann Babbitt, ex '46, Helen Stafford, ex '45, and Joan Galbreath, '45.

Barbara Doyle, ex '46, is a guest at the BETA SIG house.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA will once again publish its bi-annual Alumni-Undergraduate bulletin, "The West-Kap" . . . Visiting last week were Russell Weller, '24, Jerome E. Wright, '24, John L. Miller, '23.

THETA U guests included Mary Lou Stephens, ex '47, and Peggy Tannehill, ex '47 . . . and for this weekend, Jean Vandevort, ex '47, and Rosemarie Knob, ex '48.

SIG EP elections resulted in Russ Herrscher and Bob Washabaugh as marshalls and Bill McChesney as guard . . . Tom Murphy is enrolled in school . . . visiting the house were Mickey McDaniels, Jack McDaniels, Don Bennett, Jim Baron and Charles Frances.

John Wright, Jr.

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Collection For War Memorial Passes \$2,000 Mark At Noon

Solicitors To Contact Organization Presidents For Contributions Tuesday

Contributions for the Student Union Memorial reached \$2,053.08 at noon today. Collections from approximately one-half the student body and one-half the faculty have been turned in to the drive chairmen.

First house to give 100 per cent, averaging more than three dollars per resident was the Sigma Kappa house. Every girl living on the floor of Hillside has contributed, according to solicitor Helen Bissell.

Twenty-five members of the faculty and business staff have contributed to date.

Two Organizations Give

First organization gift was \$100 received from Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity. Kappa Phi Lambda made an initial contribution of \$25.

Organization presidents will be contacted Tuesday of next week. Presidents are expected to have their group vote on a contribution before that date. A goal of \$100 has been set for the largest organizations and fraternities while smaller groups are asked to give in proportion to their treasury.

Included in today's total is \$350 which summer students voted to give to the drive.

Collections Continue

Collections will continue throughout next week or until such time that majority of residents contribute 100 per cent.

Commuters and those living in town can give their donations in the commuters room Tuesday afternoon.

Solicitors should turn in their money to either of the committee chairmen, Ruth Stoehr or Ruth Wright between 1:15 and 1:30 any afternoon next week. No collections will be made tomorrow.

No Ceiling For Alumni

Speaking for the alumni, H. Russell Weller assured the War Memorial committee that the graduates had not put a \$15,000 ceiling on their campaign. The alumni will attempt to come as near to their original \$100,000 goal as possible.

Plans for the Student Union, which include a grill or snack bar, lounge, dance floor, student offices, and possibly an auditorium are being drawn up by an architect, according to Mr. Weller. They will be released for publication within the next few weeks.

YWCA Installs Frosh Commission

Installation for twelve members of the freshman commission of YWCA was held Wednesday night 1. Ferguson lounge. Elections were held last week in all of the first-year residences.

Representing College hall are Winnie Shaeffer, Mildred Stoetzer, and Peggy Morris. From Jeffers hall are Libby Webber and Francis Knox. Flora Zoe Van Dyke was chosen by the women of Sigma Phi Epsilon house and Gerry Anderson by those at Alpha Sigma Phi.

Chosen from Browne hall, largest freshman residence, are Jane Foster, Jean Garvin, Julie Anderson, Barbara Gillespie, and Rusty Thornton.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will be guest speaker at the organization's meeting next Wednesday, according to President Dorothy Pollock. He has chosen as his topic "The Dream Girl."

Student Council Elects Standing Committees

Chairmen and members of Student Council's four standing committees have been selected according to an announcement by Ruth Wright, Council president.

Committee members and chairmen include: social—Charles Townsend, chairman, Polly Cochran and Charles Pitcher; public relations—Donald Haight, chairman, Scovel Carlson and Evelyn Hill; religion and chapel—Rebecca McKnight, chairman, Charles Hildebrand and Margaret Brown; coordinating—Helen Scholl, chairman, Dean Nelson and Robert Cheeseman.

"Ugly Duckling" Cast Performs At Overlook

The cast of "The Ugly Duckling," under the direction of Mr. Donald Barbe, presented their comedy at the Overlook sanitarium on the upper New Castle road Thursday evening before the regular Little Theatre performance.

Choral Groups Present Concert Wednesday Night

Newly Organized Westminster Singers To Make Debut In Chapel

Westminster's mixed A Capella choir of 60 voices, and Westminster Singers, a newly organized group of 16 will present the first concert of the season Wednesday, November 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

This will be the first college appearance of the smaller group.

Singers Begin Program

The first part of the program, to be given by the Westminster Singers, includes "Ave Verum Corpus," by William Byrd; "Super Flumina Babylonis," Palestrina; "The Keys of My Heart," a north country folk song, arranged by Arthur Warrell; and "Of Flattering Speech," a madrigal, William Byrd.

Closing the first program section, Donald Davis, Edwin Good, and Mr. Charles Sager, choir director and assistant professor of voice, will sing a serenade, "Maiden Fair, Oh Deign to Tell," by Joseph Haydn.

A Capella Sings Spirituals

Six songs will be sung by the choir; two negro spirituals, "De Sheepfol'" by Joseph Clokey, and "Go Down Moses," arranged by Tom Scott; "Celtic Hymn," Hugh Robertson; "The Long Day Closes," Arthur Sullivan, arranged by Louis Ressler; "It Ain't Necessarily So," from "Porgy and Bess," George Gershwin; and "Tell Me Why."

Soloists with the choir are Helen Hays, contralto; Cindy Hill, soprano; Donald Davis, tenor; and Mr. Sager, baritone. Accompanying the choir will be Dorothy Sue Boliver and Dorothy Haas.

Shattuck Stories To Be Published

Miss Katherine P. Shattuck, novelist, short story writer, and instructor in the English department, will have three of her short stories published this fall.

"Mid-County," an anthology which publishes stories selected from magazines of the mid-west will publish Miss Shattuck's "The Beast." Stories of Katherine Ann Porter and Robert Frost will also appear in the magazine.

"Journey To Denver," another of her stories, will be published by the editor of the Rocky Mountain Review, and the "Prairie Schooner Anthology" has accepted "The Trap."

Holcad critic says . . .

Two Alter Brothers Star In Little Theatre Plays

Paste a few more gold stars on the door of the Little Theatre. This week's one-act performance were examples of excellent collegiate acting.

Taking the male lead in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and "The Ugly Duckling" respectively were brothers Robert and Joseph Alter.

Last year's Oscar winner, Bob fell effectively into the role of J. M. Barrie's Highlander warrior, Kenneth Dowey. He quite naturally assumed the Scotch dialect of the conceited, bemedaled soldier who unwillingly melted to the affections of a meek unmarried Scotch woman who longed to have a soldier son.

Destined For Character Leads

Director Donald Barbe really made a discovery in freshman Olita Kirk who played the sweet, old "Mrs. Dowey. This newcomer to the college stage is certainly destined for character leads in future Little Theatre productions. Especially effective was her treatment of the

silent epilogue where she had to rely solely on her actions to convey the audience the fact that her "son" was dead.

Joseph, second of the Alter brothers, returned to the Little Theatre after three years absence to play A. A. Milne's His Majesty the King, an eighteenth century monarch whose philosophy and conception of history were a little on the hazy side—a man whose chief idea was to get his daughter married.

(Continued on page four)

Outing Club Crowns Queen Of Harvest



HARVEST QUEEN Kathryn Gamon and her court of sophomore women reigned last Friday night at Outing club's annual dance. Members of the court were nominated by the club on the basis of participation in outdoor life. The queen was chosen from the candidates by the entire student body. Pictured with Queen "Cathy," center, are front row: Nancy Beringer, left, and Margery Cruickshank, right; back row: Mary Louise Cleland, Ann Frankenburger, and Mary Lou Sands.

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63 Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, November 2, 1945 No. 6

Frosh Nominate "Ideal Coed"

Attention freshmen! What girl is the greatest asset to your class? Candidates for Ideal Freshman Girl will be chosen by secret ballot next Monday immediately following the regular morning chapel.

All freshmen will vote for the one girl they feel typifies their "ideal." Selection should be made on the basis of personality, scholarship, versatility and general adaptability in campus life.

The six girls receiving the most votes will be considered nominees for the election to be held the following Monday. Results will be announced in next Friday's Holcad.

Sager, Mrs. Spicer Sing Duet In Chapel

"Oh Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, is the selection chosen by Mr. Charles Sager, assistant professor of voice, and Mrs. John Spicer, wife of the dean of men, to be sung as a duet Sabbath night, November 4, in college chapel.

Mrs. Spicer, soprano, was formerly director of the Women's Glee club, Alfred university, Alfred New York. Mr. Sager, baritone, teaches voice and directs the Westminster choir and singers.

Frats Plan Normal Rush Week As Vets Return To Campus

Greeks Hold Smokers For Three Days; Pledge Cards Signed Friday In Chapel

With many veterans back on campus, fraternities are planning a normal rush week beginning Monday morning, November 5, at 8 o'clock, according to Interfraternity council.

During this week Interfraternity bars any freshman or new student not already pledged to a fraternity from going out town accompanied by upperclass fraternity men, although they will be allowed in the fraternity houses. Previous to this week new students were excluded from residences.

Cards Go To Presidents

Following silent period, which began midnight Thursday and lasted until after chapel today, Dean John R. Spicer distributed preference cards to the freshmen men. The cards will be tabulated today and given to the fraternity presidents as soon as possible.

Each of the three campus fraternities will hold one smoker with refreshments and entertainment for the freshmen and new students.

Monday night Kappa Phi Lambda will hold its rush party at its house on New Castle street. Alpha Sigma Phi will entertain at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the "Annex," South Market street across from the southwest entrance of Old Main.

SPE Entertains At Tavern

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold the last smoker at the New Wilmington Tavern at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All day Thursday will be devoted to free rushing by all three fraternities.

Rushes will sign pledge cards Friday morning during a special chapel period. Pledges will be announced in Friday's issue of the Holcad.

Leeds, Reaney Attend Educational Meeting

Professors C. H. Leeds and J. I. Reaney of the department of education, Friday represented the college at the Pittsburgh conference of "The Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Thinking."

Conference sessions were held in the office of the president of the University of Pittsburgh. Delegates representing 16 liberal arts colleges of the western region of the state were present.

Barn Dance Opens Memorial Benefits

Proceeds Of Jeffers Party Go Toward Drive

A barn dance, complete to blue jeans and slacks, will open the Student Union War Memorial benefits for the year.

Jeffers hall, in cooperation with the Holcad-Student Council War Memorial drive, will sponsor the all-college dance tomorrow night, November 3, at 8:30 in College hall. Each organization on campus will be requested to entertain the entire college for one evening before the term ends in May.

Added attractions of the evening will be a floor show and refreshments. Twenty-five cents will be charged each person, and the proceeds will be turned over to the campaign fund providing for the erection of a Student Union in memory of Westminster service men.

General chairman of the benefit is Gladys McCandless, president of Jeffers hall. Assisting her with entertainment are Lois Tellin and Mary Lou Hubbard. Delores Meiman is in charge of decoration; Ruth Kartlick, refreshments; and Mary Lou Hazen, advertising.

Each organization should arrange immediately for the date and the type of party they plan to sponsor. Dates can be cleared through Dean Mary Jane Stevenson. Weekend dates have been left open on the college calendar to enable groups to arrange their parties.

Miss Stevenson Attends National Convention

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, is attending a convention of the National Association of Deans of Women this weekend at the Penn-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

She will be back on campus Monday.

Has Your Group Contributed Yet?

HAS YOUR ORGANIZATION MADE plans to contribute to the Student Union Memorial fund?

If not you should do so today.

Remember how many of your number left within the last five years to fight a war so that we could continue an institution of learning? It is for them you are giving.

Get your group together today, president. Plan to give as much as you possibly can. The lump sum may seem to make a considerable subtraction from your bank account at the moment, but think of it in terms of a building for a Westminster preserved by the blood of your friends.

Gifts can be made in the memory of those members of your group who will never return to Westminster or any other college. Letters will be sent out by the War Memorial committee to the parents of these men telling of your gesture. What could help a mother or father more than to read, "The Westminster club remembered the contribution of your son Joe to its college life . . ."

Plan to give today.

Stay In Town This Weekend

JEFFERS HALL IS LEADING the parade tomorrow night by holding the first War Memorial benefit.

The proceeds of the all-college barn dance at College hall will go toward the building of the Student Union.

Stay in New Wilmington this weekend. Spend twenty-five cents—less than the price of a show here or in New Castle—and add a few more dollars toward YOUR Student Union.

First thing next week have your organization sign up for a date for YOUR party.

Social Committee Asks For Suggestions

DO YOU WANT AN ALL-COLLEGE function planned for every Friday and Saturday night? Or do you prefer to have only Saturday planned by the college and Friday left free for functions of smaller organizations?

What kind of all-college activities do you prefer?

These are just some of the things that will be asked students sometime within the next week when a questionnaire will be distributed by the student-faculty committee on extra-curricular activities. In an attempt to form an over-all policy for scheduling social events, the committee has agreed to abide by the students' decision.

So think about the kind of weekend you prefer and be ready to fill out the questionnaire.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday November 2, 1945 No. 6

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Faculty Adviser Dr. William J. Thomas

That Was No Dud!



AROUND THE WORLD

President Advocates Wage Increase But Warns Against Raising Prices

By Grace Jones

Substantial wage increases without raising prices were advocated by President Truman in his radio message to the nation Tuesday night, but he said that laborers must realize that shorter hours without overtime will reduce total pays. He warned labor not to make excessive demands, and condemned Congress for failing to enact "full employment" legislation and for trying to dissolve the United States Employment service.

Atlee Visits Truman

Prime Minister Clement R. Atlee will visit Washington on November 11, to discuss atomic energy problems with President Truman and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada. Atlee claims that Roosevelt and Churchill came to a secret agreement on the atomic bomb, and that British scientists know every detail and secret of its manufacture. Scientists Say "Share Bomb"

International control of the atomic secret was recommended by 515 scientists who said there was no effective defense in atomic warfare. The House of Representatives received a bill from its military affairs committee putting control of the bomb in the hands of an Atomic Energy committee.

House Advocates Repeal

In attempt to stop labor strikes, the House Military Affairs committee also advocated repeal of the Smith-Connally act, thus putting an end to strike votes and substituting drastic penalties for walkouts.

China Fighting Continues

Internal fighting in North China between Central Government and Chinese Communist troops continued this week, with little hope for reconciliation. The Communists demand a political settlement before they stop fighting, and the Government wants the military question settled first. Meanwhile, United States Marines guarding Japanese surrender sectors in that area have asked for aid to relieve their precarious position in the midst of fighting.

Linhares Heads Brazil

Chief Justice Jose Linhares was sworn in as Brazil's president this week pending elections in December. General Getulio Vargas resigned his 15-year control after losing military support of his regime.

The United States has granted full recognition to the new Venezuelan government of Romulo Betancourt which came to power following the recent successful revolution.

Shoe Rationing Ends

Shoe rationing ended at midnight Tuesday, with the expected November output of shoes listed at 29,000,000 pairs. Auto rationing for all models of new cars was discontinued this week by the WPB and OPA. Auto price ranges were not announced, but they will probably be higher than the 1942 models.

BOOKS

Kin Writes Life Story Of Stephen C. Foster

By Colleen

"Chronicles of Stephen Foster's Family," by Evelyn Foster Mornewick, the daughter of the composer's favorite brother, is outwardly as joyous as a Foster song.

Inwardly the two volumes are factual, objective, detailed. With a simple compilation of notes, letters and personal recollections the author brings a message of kinship to the many admirers of Stephen Foster and to members of the Foster clan.

The book is valuable mainly for its subject matter. It collects many loose ends of Foster material, and it refutes several erroneous conceptions about his marriage. It answers many questions about his life and his music and shows Foster's proportionate relationship to family and friends.

"Tolstoy and His Wife," by Tikhon Polner attempts to throw light on the baffling accounts of the life of Leo Tolstoy. One morning thirty-five years ago, at the age of eighty-two, he left his home and his wife to seek peace and solitude in some hidden corner of Russia or abroad. A few days later he died, and since that time numerous debates have attempted to explain this strange and final action of the famed author and thinker.

This book is distinguished from treatments of the subject by its admirable objectivity. The author allows Tolstoy and his wife to speak for themselves through diaries and letters.

However, the personal factors presented are not pulled together sufficiently to give the reader a complete picture of Tolstoy's mental and emotional state at the time of his flight; the announced theme of the book serves merely to introduce much unrelated matter concerning Tolstoy's life and work. Clearly the subject needs extensive, specialized treatment. Instead the author has given a brief and interesting biographical sketch, but one that is outdated because of the vast amount of new material on Tolstoy's life which has been made available since 1928.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

WANTED—DEPENDABLE MEN

Men, here are some tips from the girls of a sophomore psychology class about the type of man they want for an ideal mate. Given a list of eleven desirable traits and asked to check them according to preference, the sophomores chose dependability first. Following closely in second and third places were honesty and intelligence. However, and this may come as a blow, dominance was the very least desirable trait of all.

ANYTHING FOR EFFECT

The sound-effects girl nearly passed out at a WRW rehearsal the other day, and Mr. Barbe had a green-around-the-gills Lee Wilkinson on his hands. It seems that the sound effect she was to produce was that of a man smoking a pipe. Lee borrowed one and did the thing very realistically, with the above-mentioned results.

SIGNS OF INDUSTRY

After a stroll through the halls of the freshman dorms, one might conclude that the motto of the class is something like "Better late than never." The day before the fatal delivery of white cards, every door prominently displays huge signs insisting that the residents are studying. Interestingly enough, further investigation proved that they really were studying.

MENTION OF UNMENTIONABLES

Loud laughter from the beginning German class a few periods ago was the result of one of Mr. Hiberich's famous quips, much to the embarrassment of one freshman student. "Und die," pronounced "und de," meaning "and the," was mispronounced and the professor was quick to cry, "Undie—what's this about undies?"

SOMEONE APPRECIATES US

Out of the kindness of his heart, in appreciation of service rendered by the staff of the Holcad, Cadet Ralph C. Murrin, now at West Point, sent one dollar to the editor. A little note with the money said, "Say hello to all the gang for me, and treat the staff to a coke!" Footnote: the staff enjoyed cokes as they pounded the typewriters this week, thanks to Cadet Murrin—now affectionately called "Ralphie" by the staff.

CONFUSING BUT AMUSING

Radio Script Writing class, studying the serial drama, gave a minor production of a soap-opera in Tuesday's class. Quig supplied sound effects and mood music, and since it was a spur of the moment job, sang the Wedding March after a tense scene in which the murderer was discovered to be the long lost son of the victim, whose fiancée turned out to be his sister. It was quite understandable that Quig got fouled up in the plot, and the class believes the title of the drama was "Life Can Be Confusing."

HOLCADABRA

Despite All Precautions, You Can't Get Away From It

By Jo Ann

No matter what precautions you take, there are those things that are bound to happen. You can't get away from that frozen greeting between prof and student after a class cut the period before . . . your friend's howl as you grin and sink in beginning swimming class . . . that forced grin for your roommate at the first blast of the 6:30 alarm . . . There's no getting away from it.

Take Browne hall's three nights of fuse-blowing . . . and the Theta U's suffering the howling consequences after adopting a homeless hound . . . Pi Delta members bound to give their take-off on the English, journalism profs despite consequences and "Professor" Krakowski . . . Flamingo finding a new use for his camouflage jacket by creeping into chemistry lab late . . . Jack Getty ready to settle for the twenty prefabricated houses at Reynolds.

There's the spirit of Hallowe'en that creeps up on you . . . as with Jean Lawton's mad dash to safety after hearing midnight thumps and squeaks at the window . . . the Alpha Sig hunters decked out for pre-dawn tramps with gun, fife, deer-heads, etc . . . Fergie's chilled air after Ardel's ghost story Wednesday eve . . . Mrs. Mac blaming Hallowe'en pranks for the loss of one piano stool via the Argo photography staff.

Take the inevitable interference that makes life interesting . . . such as Joye and Jean's setting-up exercises come 1:30 a.m. . . the sleepy puss in Saturday's accounting class snoring to the rhythm of Prof. Grebner's lecture . . . Babs Stanton's 16 yellow roses making a pleasant surprise entrance . . . and the news of shoe rationing's pass out of the picture minus funeral services.

There's no getting away from the "Warsaw Concerto" at Hillside or the 17 minute time limit for dinner . . . or McChesney's stories of his floor walking experiences . . . the army's love of Tom Murphy in bestowing a first lieutenantancy post-discharge . . . and the chance that Pitman might have made it for Harvest Queen.

Now The Question Is: Why No Swimming?

By Beveridge

No sooner had last week's paper come off the press than we were being asked "Why can't we have a swimming team?" Some eight students brought the question to us, all felt that they are capable of swimming in competition.

What it all points to is that that great revival in sports is actually going to come. Interest in anything that promotes competitive spirit is there, and the boys don't want to wait until next spring to unloose it.

Schedule cards, the pretty type, with the handsome basketball player on the front, have been received in the News Bureau. Only a limited number came in the first batch, but by the end of next week the complete order will have arrived and students may get theirs at that time.

Word is out that the College News Bureau has the finest dope sheet in the school's history coming out. This little book of information on the basketball squad is printed for the benefit of newsmen, opponents' publicity, and our own publicity department.

This year, besides the regular run of information, pictures of all the team will be included, and they will be available to students. While still some weeks off, a definite announcement is expected soon as to their availability.

Carnegie Tech and Pitt, both on the Westminster schedule, released 18 game basketball schedules the past week. The Panthers are reported to have one of their finest teams in years. Nate Apple and Hank Zeller, both faced the Titans last winter, have been named co-captains at the Oakland school.

A good freshman crop, and a fine nucleus of returning stars have made the Pitts early season favorites for district honors.

Alex Medich, former Duquesne High school star and a candidate here last winter for the basketball squad, is one of the big guns in the Panther plans.

Little is known at this early date about the Tartans, but they are expected to be tougher than last year. Lets hope they aren't any rougher.

A student petition has been circulating on campus for a change in Christmas vacation. Vacation is now scheduled from noon December 12, until noon January 2. The proposed change will slate the holiday recess from December 15 until January 5. This will make it possible for students desiring to go to New York and see the Titans play in the Gardens on January 3 to do so without interfering with classes.

This change would mean that the majority of students would not be able to attend the Carnegie Tech game in Pittsburgh on December 12.

If the vacation remains as now scheduled, it means sacrificing the game at the Gardens. If it is changed, it means sacrificing the Tech game.

HOLCAD SPORTS

November 2, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

1945 Season Marks Forty Ninth Year For Titan Cagers

Great Teams, Players Dominate Westminster Basketball History

Basketball started forty-nine years ago here at Westminster, and every year since, with the exception of seven years there has been a Titan team on the hardwood.

The cage game was introduced in 1896 and ten years later came the first successful squad of Titans with 12 wins and 3 losses. From 1910 until 1917 the sport of the hoops was discontinued.

Westminster teams made basketball history with the return of John Lawther to his alma mater in 1926. Lawther's boys compiled a record of 167 wins against 34 losses in the ten years of his coaching. He is now at Penn State where they are using his famous sliding zone defense.

Bennett Among Great
During Westminster's 49 years of basketball history many fine players have performed on the Titan hardwood. Wes Bennett, was rated by many as one of the all-time greats. Others include Phil Rice, Pittsburgh; Paul Bachus and "Swede" Hunneki, Youngstown. Many more have their place in sport history.

Coch Washabaugh's teams have upheld the Westminster tradition of good basketball. In the 1940-41 season they won twenty games with only one defeat. That year, as district and conference champs, the Titans were invited to the New York Invitational Tournament.

Since Pearl Harbor days Washabaugh has had the tough assignment of rebuilding his team each year around inexperienced players, with Uncle Sam calling promising hoopsters.

Cypher, Watkins Leave
Last year's team showed possibilities of developing into another great team like the champs of '41 until Joe Cypher and Jack Watkins, two of the sparks of the quintet, went into the service in the middle of the season. Having to be satisfied with runner-up honors in the '42-'43 and '43-'44 contest, Grover's boys clamped onto the title of district champs last year.

Moving into his ninth season as coach, Washabaugh lacks the usual height for his Towering Titans, but more speed seems to be the slogan this year.

Faculty Are On The Ball!

The faculty bowlers took two out of three games from the New Wilmington Kiwanis Wednesday evening, the league's opening night.

German Professor Walter Biberich had the faculty's best effort for both the high single and three game total. Biberich hit 180 in his last try of the evening. Earlier he had a 170 game. Added to an off-form 128, it gave a total 487.

Scores of faculty:			
Leeds	100	120	104
Krakowski	144	130	120
Metcalf	133	147	160
Biberich	179	128	180
Graebner	164	136	144
Totals	720	661	708

Baptist Missionary Praises U.S. Students

Their realization of combined importance of religion, intelligence, and economics will make American students the leaders of the world, according to Dr. Victor Hugo Sword, Baptist missionary to the Far East.

In a talk in chapel Thursday morning Dr. Sword declared that we rely too much on tradition—our thinking is "in a rut." To build a truly Christian world, we must start over, sweeping away present prejudices. To think broadly and as a Christian is necessary to the development of a better world.

President of the Baptist Union of India, Burma and Ceylon, and member of the National Christian Council of India, the missionary is also a senator of the Serampore university.

For the last two years Dr. Sword has been lecturing to college students under the auspices of the Youngstown Baptist church.

Sig Kaps Defeat KD's; Beta Sigs, TU's Win

The Sig Kaps defeated the KD's in the first intersorority volleyball game, sponsored by Women's Athletic Association. The second contest proved a Theta U victory over the Independents. The Beta Sigs won their game with the Alpha Gams.

Contests today featured Beta Sig vs. TU and Chi O vs. Sig Kap. Games are scheduled until December 7.

Titans Play Olmsted On Home-Home Basis

Two games with Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pa., have been added to complete the 1945-46 schedule of Westminster College's Towering Titans.

The Titans stop off at Middletown for the first game January 5, two days after appearing in Madison Square Garden. Olmsted will repay the visit January 31 by coming here.

The first game between Westminster and the University of Akron in Akron has been moved ahead from December 29 to December 31.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Now Showing
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Bells of Rosarita"
Roy Rogers - Trigger

"Nothing But Trouble"
Laurel & Hardy

Monday & Tuesday
Jennifer Jones - Vincent Price

"The Song of
Bernadette"

Wednesday & Thursday
Dorothy McClure - Robert Young

"The Enchanted
Cottage"

Sig Eps Whip Blue Flashes To Clinch Intramural Crown

Winning Touchdown Scored On Pass In Play Strongly Protested By Frosh

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the intramural touch football crown for the second consecutive year, beating the Blue Flashes by a 12-7 score Tuesday afternoon on the college field.

The Blue Flashes were one of the two freshmen teams entered in the three team circuit.

A questionable play gave the Sig Eps their win. With the freshmen leading 7-6, the Greeks had penetrated deep into pay territory;

Tom Murphy threw a pass into the end zone to Ray Bower for the score. The freshmen protested that Bower had caught the ball outside the end zone, but their protest was of no avail, and the Greeks left the field with the championship well wrapped.

By virtue of the win, the Furnace Hill outfit will meet a faculty team next Tuesday.

Murphy Passes
Tom Murphy was the main cog in the victor's attack. "Murph" did all the passing and scored the first six pointer on one of Sig Eps unusual plays. Bud Hall did most of the passing for the freshmen, but it was some fancy running by Bill Kelly that brought the small crowd up cheering.

Kelly broke loose for several long gains. Once the little speedster broke away and only a desperate leap by Bob Hope cut him down.

Shortly after the game was under way, the Greeks scored. Taking the kickoff, they marched down the field on a series of plays that brought them within the freshmen 20 yard line. Here they lost the ball on downs. The Blue Flashes were unable to move out of the danger zone and were forced to punt. A weak kick put the ball on the frosh's 40.

On the second play, Murphy threw a short pass to Bower who lateraled back to Murphy and the big fellows traveled the distance for the game's first score.

Frosh Score
Most of the remaining time in the first half was played in freshman territory until the final few minutes. Some nice passing by Bud Hall with Kelly and Clyde Chaney on the receiving and along with Kelly's running put over the score. Hall threw an aerial to Chaney for the extra point, and the freshmen had the edge on the Greeks. That's the way the first half ended.

The Furnace Hill boys passed deep into freshman territory time and time again only to have Kelly push them back with his fine running. During the second half the Greeks finally counted on the disputed play and were never headed.

The Lineups:
Sig Eps: Hope, Downing, Herrscher, Bower, Murphy, McChesney, Substitutions; Sig Eps—Washabaugh

Blue Flashes: Adams, Snowden, Kelly, Hall, Ardolino, Chaney

Plans are being made for the annual swimming pageant to be presented next semester. Tryouts will begin Monday afternoon and continue throughout the week.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Students Save Pennies For Memorial; Hold House And Dormitory Parties

By Evie

We've been digging down deep in our pockets and breaking piggy banks madly in search of pennies to give to the War Memorial Drive which means maybe no trip into Newe this week or that, we go movie-less. So for entertainment, dorm parties are all the rage.

Beta SIGs held a surprise birthday party Thursday night

for their housemother, Mrs. Dora Scott . . . weekend house guests were Barbara Doyle, ex '46, Bonnie McCracken Paxton, ex '46, Gerry Gilbert, ex '48, Bonnie Davies, ex '47, Ruth DeHaven, ex '47, and Peggy Newcomb, '45.

A Halloween party in the THETA U house is scheduled tonight with food, games and dancing on the program . . . visitors last weekend were Oni Hopkins, '45, and Virginia Williams, '45.

Weekending at Annapolis will be CHI Os Betty Sheffler and Judy Gordon . . . Peggy Finley, ex '45, will be married November 3, to Midshipman Warren Hall . . . on campus this week was Margery Bales, ex '46 . . . S 1/c and Mrs. Al F. Lambing, Jr., Zona Brokosch, '45, announce the birth of a daughter on October 30.

ALPHA SIGs entertained Jim Caruso, '45, Harry Nelson, ex '48, Jim Fife, ex '42, Chuck Bell, ex '42, and Gilbert Swindler, ex '47.

Peggy Pigman has been appointed KAPPA DELTA assistant music chairman . . . weekend guests were Charlotte Young, '46, and Wilma Woods, ex '47.

Helen Newhams told fortunes and Ardel Herzog held QUADRANGLE members in suspense with weird stories at their party in Ferguson hall Tuesday evening . . . Halloween decorations were complete with pumpkins, cats, owls and bats.

A home wedding ceremony was the scene for the marriage of, '45, to Sgt. John Davis on Saturday, '45, to Sgt. Davis on Saturday, October 27 . . . newly elected officers are Helen Nicely, Triangle corresponding editor, Marje Fleming, secretary, Jan Carlson, historian, and Cheerful Pettit, corresponding secretary.

Don Heddieston became an active member of SIG EPs this week . . . returning to school are Joe Sharp and Morris Chapman, who will be here next semester.

Ensign Russell, ex '46, is visiting the KAP house.

It was an October wedding for AG Jane Conaway ex-'46, to Lt. Charles Dimling. Emma Jean Lemon has repledged.

Alpha Iota Pledges Five New Members

Alpha Iota, secretarial science honorary fraternity, pledged five new members yesterday at 6:45 p.m. in second floor Ferguson lounge. The date for formal initiation and dinner has not been set, according to President Barbara Miller.

Pledges are Ethel Gorby, Junior, and sophomores Margaret Puchta, Mary Ellen Skinner, Marilyn Jean Thomas, and Edith Durham.

Keep in Touch With

"the Folks"

By Telephone

New Wilmington

Telephone Co.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 2

8:15 Little Theatre

Saturday, November 3

8:30 Jeffers hall all-college party, College hall

Sunday, November 4

9:30 Sabbath school, Wallace chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church, Dr. Mary Purdy,

"Europe's Children"

6:30 CE, UP, church, "The Church on The World Stage"

7:45 Chapel, Dr. R. F. Galbreath

Tuesday, November 6

5:30 Pi Delta Epsilon dinner and initiation, Tavern

Wednesday, November 7

8:15 A Capella choir concert, Chapel

Thursday, November 8

8:15 Alpha Iota movie

Friday, November 9,

8:15 Panhellenic ball, "Picnic in Purgatory," Gym

Farrell High Students Visit Little Theatre

The cast of Farrell high school's play, "Seven Sisters," attended the Little Theatre's three one-act productions as guests, Thursday evening.

Now reading Romeo and Juliet in their English class, students of Wampum high school will be the guests of the college players at their production of the famous Shakespearean tragedy. The date for the play has not been set.

Alters Star

(Continued from page one)

"Camille" is a difficult part for even an experienced player but Helen Finlay managed it well. Not for one minute was the sophomore dramatics major out of character as Charles George's tragic French aristocrat. Penniless, knowing that she had only a few hours to live, the central figure of "The Legend of Camille" desparately clung to the hope that the lover she had deserted so long ago would return to forgive her.

Taking the parts of Camille's friends, all products of a waning French aristocracy, were Nancy Lewis, Helen Spencer, Betty Womer and Mildred Ann Stoetzer.

Making their Little Theatre debut in the Barrie drama were freshmen Thelma Winter, Janet Morton, and Helen Bowater.

In "The Ugly Duckling" veteran actor Karl Moll played the Chancellor and Amelia Duff the queen. The Princess, who turned beautiful on her wedding day, was portrayed by freshman Sue Toby; the Prince by James Cravetz; Dulcibella, the impetuous lady-in-waiting, Shirley McKinney; and Carlo, valet to the Prince, Thomas Danner.

Pud And Janet Sing For Alumni



ENTERTAINERS at the meeting of the Cleveland Westminster alumni Thursday, November 1, were Margaret McLane, senior English-journalism major, and Janet Floyd, senior music major. Dorothy Sue Boliver, senior music major, accompanied them. The two sang novelty duets at the gathering which was planned to advance funds for the Student Union War Memorial drive. Alumni met at the University club, Cleveland, and the meeting was preceded by a dinner.

Beware

Westminster Men Go Hunting; The Little Red Fox Flees

By Claire Quigley

No need to be alarmed by those mysterious resounding shots that send you leaping out of bed each dawn. It's just hunting season, again with more hunters on the run than animals.

Since ammunition has been released by the government, hunters can buy all the gunpowder they want, if they can find it to buy. According to reports though, the rabbits, pheasants, and turkeys have nothing to fear because the hunters can't find the ammunition where they can buy it.

Faculty Stalk Wilds

Three faculty hunters are stalking the wilds, Coach Grover Washabaugh, Mr. Walter Biberich, and Mr. Robert Galbreath Jr. Mr. Biberich is especially to be watched. It seems he's still revengeful about that turkey he missed at ten feet last year. Mr. Galbreath is troubled with a conflict, he doesn't know which gun to use on which rabbit.

Chris Wagner is on the hunt again. This year he is going to try for the little red fox. Questions about what Chris wears when he goes hunting only resulted in the answer, "It all depends upon what he's hunting." Bob Dicks, Paul Herman, Don Cheney and other student hunters are responsible for waking you, too.

Excellent Hunting Ground

New Wilmington's outlying country is known as one of the best hunting spots in Pennsylvania. Its woodland, low brush, and open fields make it ideal for small game. Already rabbits, squirrels, and ring-necked pheasants have been sighted. Game warden, Rosey White, is actively engaged in cross-country exploring. He's on the look-out for permit-less hunters.

Even non-participating students are enthused about the season which began yesterday and will end November 30. They want to know just when the profs are scheduling their hunting expeditions so they can schedule their sleep.

Sig Kap Lecturer Advises Women To Enter Politics

"Stop Being Little Sir Echos To Men," Elizabeth Jordan Urges

Women must take an active interest in government if the world is to avoid another universal war. That was the declaration made by Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, author and lecturer, at an open house of Sigma Kappa sorority Monday night.

"We must stop being little Sir Echos to our men," she asserted.

The first step in a woman's active participation in governmental affairs is proper handling of the ballot. Everyone Should Vote

"Everyone should vote," Mrs. Jordan emphasized. Furthermore, she believes, every woman should become active in her voting precinct.

"If you are a Republican join the Republican club; if you're a Democrat join the Democratic club; but by all means take a part in your local government," she advised.

As soon as women unite politically in their own small community their opinion will force action throughout the nation and soon throughout the world, according to the speaker.

Need World Federation

That women can make possible the world federation, which she advanced as the only solution for world peace, she truly believes. Public opinion of a united womanhood would be strong enough to demand such an organization.

"Introduction of the atomic bomb has made the United Nations obsolete," said Mrs. Jordan. "We women must have it amended."

Outlining the immediate steps women can take to achieve world cooperation Mrs. Jordan included adoption of an international language, universal support of an international educational association advanced by such men as John Dewey, psychologist, and Archibald Leish.

Miss Leila McNeil Holds Teaching Post In Egypt

Miss Leila McNeil, former instructor in the English department, who left Westminster two years ago to return to her home in Scotland, is now in Egypt. She has been sent there by the English government as a teacher and representative.

According to a letter received by Dr. Mary Purdy, head of the English department, Miss McNeil took courses in English phonetics and teaching English at the University of London in preparation for her work.

John Wright, Jr.

Hardware Store

Art Classes To Design Fashion Magazine Ads

Designing original advertisements for fashion magazines is the project taken over by the studio art classes, according to Mr. Joseph Sheridan, acting head of the art department.

Complete with design, lettering and pattern, the finished product will be an example of an advertisement layout ready to be submitted to a magazine for reproduction.

REED'S
5 & 10

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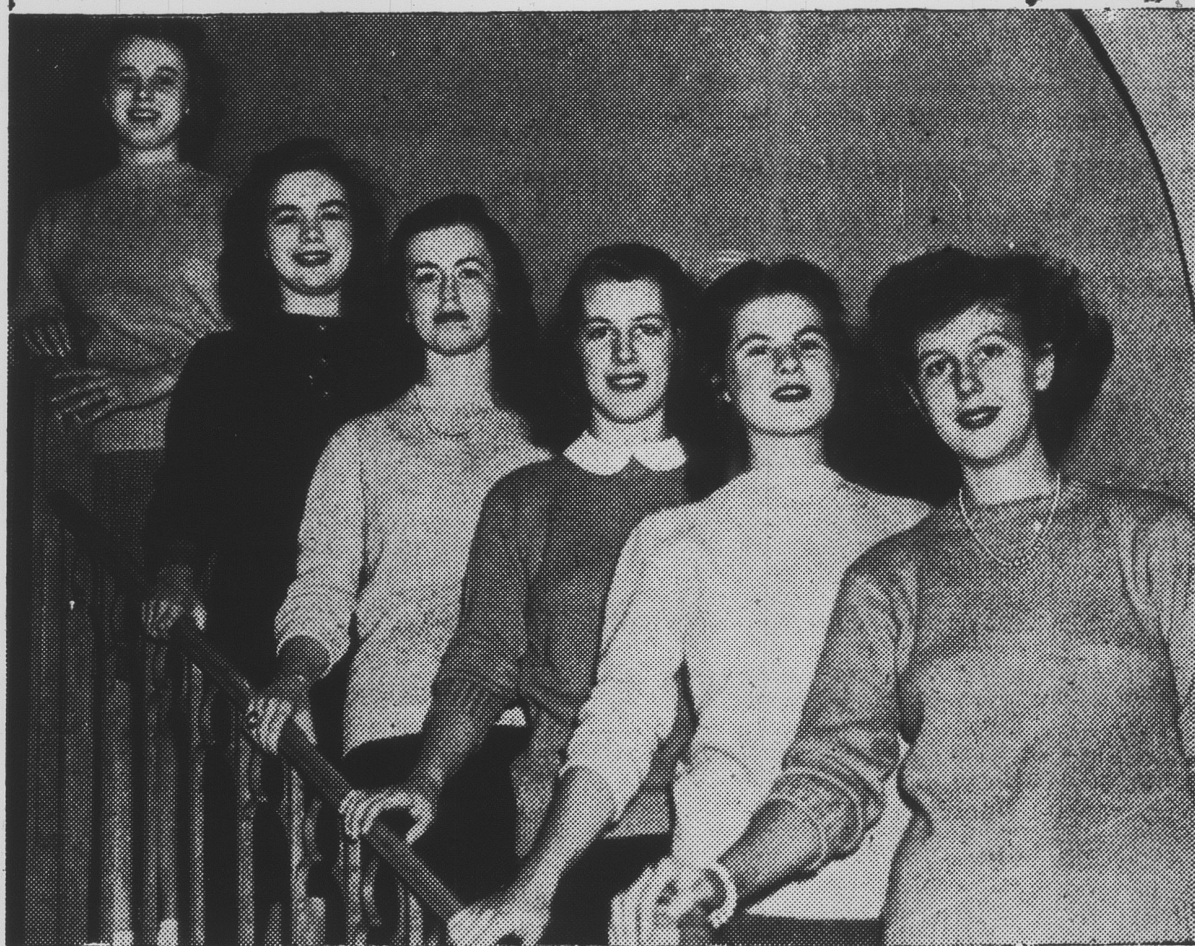
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Who Is Your "Ideal Freshmen Girl" ?



WISHING AND WAITING—Who will be "Ideal Frosh?" That's what these six candidates for the Holcad sponsored Ideal Freshman Coed contest are wondering. Their classmates will elect one of them Monday morning after chapel. They are, top to bottom, Martha Kilgore, Erie; Marilyn Gould, Mt. Lebanon; Jane Foster, East End, Pittsburgh; Margaret Brown, Enon Valley; Claire McClure, Crafton Heights; Norma Jean Hasselman, Wilkesburg. The candidates were chosen on the basis of personality, scholarship, versatility and general adaptability in campus life. The winner will be announced in next week's Holcad.

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63 Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, November 9, 1945 No. 7

Jeffers Hall Dance Proceeds Boost Student Memorial Fund To \$2,438.38

Eight Organizations Contribute To Date; Campaign Continues Throughout Next Week

Proceeds from the Jeffers hall sponsored barn dance last Saturday night boosted the Student Union Memorial fund to \$2,437.83. The freshman women's dormitory collected \$40 at the first benefit of the session.

Organization solicitation began this week with eight groups contributing a total of \$440 to date. Pi Delta Epsilon, national

WRW Broadcasts "Feather Top"

"Feather Top," a Nathaniel Hawthorne legend adapted to radio, will be presented on the first broadcast of the term, Wednesday, November 15 at 1:15 p.m., according to Mr. Donald Barbe, radio workshop director.

Cast as Feathertop is Bill Horean. Mother Rigby is portrayed by Helen Finlay. Narrator is Jack Ardolino. The first meeting of workshop members will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

All music students interested in radio work must get studio releases from their music professors.

Vets, Wives Form Club At Hallowe'en Party

Four veterans of World War II and their wives met Friday, November 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klinger, Park street, at an informal party. It was the first meeting of its type since the veterans returned to Westminister.

The four couples, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Crowe, decided to form a veterans club which would meet once a month.

December 4 is the date set for the next meeting.

Education Majors Visit Schools In Pittsburgh

Frick and Falk progressive grade schools of Pittsburgh were visited by elementary education majors of the language arts class Friday, November 2.

Making the trip with Miss Zelma Whittenberg and Professor Carroll H. Leeds were Rebecca Matz, Lu Moreland, Dolores Vice, Jean Hamilton, and Myrna Hoon.

Masquers Present "Survey Course In Unrefined Art"

Receipts Of Variety Show Go To Student Union Memorial Fund

"A Survey Course in Unrefined Art," will be the theme of Masquer's contribution to the Student Union War Memorial program series, according to Harriet Sarver, president of the honorary dramatic fraternity.

This stage review of novelty acts, impersonations, melodramatic and dramatic skits will be presented to the student body in the Little Theatre, Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, at 8:15 p.m. All door receipts will be turned over to the War Memorial drive.

William Horean, junior speech-English major, who is in charge of the program, will be assisted by senior speech-English majors, Doris Dietz and Harriet Sarver. The cast will be made up entirely of members of Masquers.

A "sneak preview" of this program will be given at a Kiwanis meeting in New Castle, Wednesday, November 14.

Tickets will be sold for 35 cents early next week.

25 years of progress . . .

Sewall Tinkers With Radio Since Beginning Of Industry

By Claire Quigley

He never had to worry about calling that special girl at Hillside after the 10:30 curfew. Not Russell Sewall, owner of New Wilmington's electrical store. He built her a walkie-talkie. It wasn't portable, it ceased contacting beyond a radius of one mile, and it was "strictly bootleg," but it worked.

Mr. Sewall's interest in radio work began during grade school days at the time when the industry was in its infancy. The first radio broadcast he heard was over a homemade set of earphones. "From then on," he said, "of course, I had to have one." After this, he went to the college library and took out every book he could get on the subject.

Builds Crystal Sets

During this time, he was building his own crystal sets. The first four didn't work; but they might have if the station hadn't been so far away

Sixty-Five Freshmen Pledge As Fraternity Rushing Ends

Twenty-four Choose Kaps; Alpha Sigs Take Twenty-three; Sig Eps, Eighteen

Sixty-five freshmen men signed preference cards after chapel this morning as fraternity rushing ended.

Kappa Phi Lambda pledged the most with twenty-four; twenty-three chose Alpha Sigma Phi; and eighteen, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fourteen of the freshmen men have remained independent.

Panhel Formal Set For Tonight

Proceeds To Be Added To War Memorial Fund

Proceeds from tonight's, "Picnic in Purgatory," will go to the Student Union War Memorial fund, according to dance chairmen, Jo Cochran and Jean Lawton.

The first semi-formal dance of the year, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic council, is scheduled from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the gym, with music by Johnny Bonfield and his orchestra.

Girls attending the "Picnic" have one o'clock permissions.

Committees for the event are: Dorothy Pollock and Judy Gordon, refreshments; Marje Fleming and Jean Thompson, decorations; Harriet Sarver and Doris Dietz, publicity; and Dorothy Sue Boliver and Margie Lou Thomas, tickets and programs.

Veterans Lead IRC Discussion

First hand accounts of prevailing conditions in the European and Pacific theatres of operation will be presented by Westminster ex-servicemen at the International Relations club meeting next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Faculty lounge.

Included on the panel are John Getty, Robert Hope, Scovel Carlson, Robert McChesney and Clyde Chaney. Leading the discussion will be Albert J. Coe and Miss Alice K. Schuster, both of the history department.

The veterans will answer questions about their impressions of the economic, social and political conditions in the countries they visited. Getty served in the Pacific theatre; the rest were stationed in Europe.

Rabbi Bilgray Speaks In Chapel Wednesday

Rabbi Albert T. Bilgray of McKeesport will represent the Jewish Chautauqua society when he will address students and faculty during the morning chapel hour, Wednesday. His topic is "Jewish Hopes for the Post-War World."

A spiritual leader since 1937, Rabbi Bilgray for the past year has been Rabbi of Temple B'nai Israel of McKeesport.

He is the co-editor of "The Jewish Festschriften," internationally used reference work for Jewish scholars published in 1937.

Student Veteran Gives Ideas on "World Peace"

Freshman James Fraser will bring an army veteran's ideas on "World Peace" to the members of Wesley Fellowship at 6:30 Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Kaps Pledge Twenty-four

Kappa Phi Lambda pledges are: William Berg, Harry Bobish, Dick Borowicz, J. W. Boyd, Bruce Brown, David Campman, Robert E. Chavenson, Edmund A. Crowe, Richard A. Fair, Jim Frazer, Bill Gullion, Kenneth R. Hopkins, Stanley Horzempa, Clifford L. Jones, Cyril Krivosh, Robert F. Losa, Edward W. Metzgar, Robert Nesbitt, Jim Oravetz, Charles W. Orgill, Edward G. Sample, Roger Seaholm, Richmond Thayer. Myron Lamont pledged before he went to the navy.

Twenty-three Go Alpha Sig

Those who chose Alpha Sigma Phi are: Thomas W. Bailey, Robert Bonham, Robert Cheeseman, Jay Cochran, Donald Davis, William Davis, Francis Domzolski, Edwin Dotten, Bill George, Don Gilbert, Edwin Good, Floyd Hawkins, Paul Herrmann, Stanley Kail, Alexander MacMorris, Charles Pitcher, Vado Savelli, Arthur Schreiber, Richard Schrodell, Charles Sittig, Walter Uffelman, Art Volmrch, and William Pitman.

Eighteen Choose Sig Ep

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged Jack Ardolino, Robert Bodner, Fred Broad, Frank Chambers, Clyde Chaney, Thomas Danner, Edwin Davis, Chester Dembinski, Allen Hall, Wayne Harpold, James R. Jackson, William Kelly, Russ Klinger, Robert McClester, Maurice McClure, Wallace Simcox, Frank Snowden, Steve A. Yakub.

Semi-annual formal rushing began on Monday with each fraternity having a smoker for the freshmen. After open rushing on Thursday and silent period, which started midnight on Thursday, the rushees signed their preference cards in chapel on Friday.

Pledging was held by Sigma Phi Epsilon at 2:30 p.m. today at the Sig Ep house. The Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Phi Lambda fraternities held their pledging ceremonies at 7:00 p.m. this evening at their houses.

Library Contest Opens; Purdy Heads Committee

Westminster's annual Library contest for seniors, stopped because of the war, will be resumed this year, according to President Robert F. Galbreath.

Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head, will preside as chairman of the contest. Assisting her are Dr. Virginia Everett, associate professor of English; Dr. Joseph Starr, associate professor of chemistry; Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian; and Dr. Donald Matthews, head of the natural science division.

A prize of \$20 will be awarded to the winner and \$10 to the person placing second. Details of the contest will be published soon.

Cheerleaders Conduct Pep Rally In Chapel

Next Friday's chapel will be given over to the cheerleaders who, with the help of the school band, will conduct a pep rally. The purpose of the session is to acquaint the student body with ten new cheers, according to Lois Burton, head cheerleader.

Those participating will be members of the regular squad which include Lois Burton, Billie Jean Seal, Helen Zuccaro, Jane Daugherty, Floyd Hawkins, and Charles Pitcher.

Dinner, Party Planned For Thanksgiving Day

No classes Thanksgiving afternoon—that was the announcement made today by Dean John R. Spicer.

Since the college has been operating on a no cut system, absences before and after the holiday will be regulated at the discretion of the individual professor.

Students are urged to stay on campus for the formal dinner to be held at 6 o'clock Thanksgiving day in all the college dining rooms.

Senate, women's governing body, is planning an all-college party for the evening.

Blueprints Ready Soon

Blueprints for the building have not yet been submitted to the Holcad for publication, but they are due within the next several weeks. Plans

(continued on page four)

(Continued on page four)

If Man Is Right The World Is Right

WHAT'S THE KEY TO world peace? Browsing through the magazine room in McGill library this week, we found what we feel to be one of the best plans for settlement of international difficulties.

Printed in "Education for Victory," the official bi-weekly of the United States Office of Education, it's one of those short stories with a powerful message despite the simplicity of the subject.

"The young daughter was very boisterous, and her father wanted it quiet so he could read. He clipped a large war map from the paper, tore it up into bits like a jigsaw puzzle, and told his daughter to sit down and put the map together again. This, he thought, would keep her occupied for several hours.

"The little girl was delighted and took the handful of torn paper. In just a little while she was back, the map all neatly arranged and perfectly put together. 'See here, Daddy; here it is!' she shouted, as she ran up to him with the map on a magazine.

"Her father was much surprised. 'Well, how in the world did you do it so quickly?' he asked.

"Well, you see, she replied, 'There is a big picture of a man on the other side, and so I just put him together and turned it over. You see Daddy, if the man is right, the world comes out all right, too.'

Where would be a better laboratory to develop that "right" man than in the American college of today? As students we are equipped with all the necessary tools to promote security, cooperation, and enrichment of living.

It is for us to decide if "man is right." We can throw aside our responsibilities to promote Christian ideals, or we can buckle down today to discover anew the world without the foggi-ness of prejudice, hate, and selfishness.

"If the man is right, the world comes out all right, too."

Now Is The Time . . .

ARE YOU HOLDING BACK?

Six thousand dollars has been set as a campus goal for the Student Union War Memorial. At noon today our records showed a total of \$2,438.83, a little less than half of the original quota.

We want the Student Union to be started this year.

That demands your help, now.

Dormitory collections have been better than anticipated with almost seventy per cent of the students having already contributed the requested three dollars. Faculty members and office workers have been sending in their donations with encouraging rapidity.

Now it is time for the organizations to act. Only eight out of thirty-three campus organizations, have given money during the first week of group solicitation. Presidents are asked to have their members vote on the amounts they can give at their meetings this week. By next Friday the Holcad and Student Council want to report a contribution from every student group.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday, November 9, 1945 No. 7

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46

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News Editors Grace Jones, '47; Judith Gordon, '46

SPORTS EDITOR Dick Beveridge, '48

BUSINESS MANAGER VIRGINIA MCCONNELL, '46

Circulation Manager James Sides, '47

Advertising Managers Bill Henry, '48; Betty Sheffler, '46

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Faculty Advisor Dr. William J. Thomas

AROUND THE WORLD

Auto Union Attacks General Motors; Byrnes Withdraws Marines In China

By Grace Jones

The labor situation grew worse this week as more strikes threatened and negotiations failed. A cost of living increase of about 8 to 10 per cent, was proposed by General Motors but immediately rejected by United Automobile Workers. Later, the CIO auto union accused General Motors of unfair labor practices under the Wagner act and asked government interference in their wage disputes.

The United States Steel corporation refused to resume wage negotiations with the United Steel Workers of CIO until the OPA acts on the corporations request for higher price ceilings.

CIO President Philip Murray proposed a resolution at the labor-management conference that delegates uphold President Truman's plan that pay rises were "imperative." However, Truman's plan of stepping up wages without price increases is being opposed by management.

Prime Minister Clement Atlee will arrive in Washington Saturday to discuss the atomic bomb situation, American loans to Britain Soviet relations, and international collaboration in general. Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill has declared himself against giving the atomic secret to Russia, while Russian Foreign Minister Molotov told Russians that secrecy over the atomic bomb must be eliminated.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee unanimously approved a bill granting the United States' representative to the United Nations the right to vote American troops into action to preserve peace.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, United States marine commander in China, and Secretary of State James Byrnes simultaneously announced that our marines in China will be recalled. This radical change in policy came as strife between Central Government and Chinese Communists forces increased.

A world air speed record of 606 miles an hour was established Wednesday by a British Gloster Meteor jet plane piloted by Group Captain, H. J. Wilson of the RAF.

Mystery surrounds the failure of Generalissimo Joseph Stalin to review the Red Army parade on Wednesday, celebrating the "Red Revolution" anniversary. Molotov took Stalin's place at the head of the government reviewing stand. Rumors in England have it that Stalin may give up his wartime duties to devote full time to the Communist party.

Arab and Jewish riots in Palestine and Egypt this week have resulted in the death of over one hundred Jews, and rioting is continuing despite attempts of British authorities to quell it. The outbreak started on the twenty-eighth anniversary of the Balfour declaration committing Britain to the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. Jewish terrorists struck first with Halloween attacks on railroads in Jerusalem and Lydda. Arabs in Cairo retaliated with similar violence.

BOOKS

Flier Tells Own Story Of French Underground

By Colleen

Stories about Allied airmen shot down over enemy-held territory make for good books. According to Robert Pick, "Journey Underground" by Flight Officer David G. Prosser, is one of the best.

It is honest and straightforward, and yet it gives proper space to the subtler aspects of the life of a fugitive who is always in danger and who might endanger those helping him.

This is a story by a man who came to know the patriots of France intimately. Prosser spent three months hiding from the Germans. In that period he was smuggled from one underground station to another by Frenchmen of all walks of life.

"Real courage has an unmistakable matter-of-fact quality—and so has sincere writing such as this," commented Pick. The France in Prosser's book is populated by Vichyites, Resistance Men, "attentistes"—people who wait to see what turn events will take before they risk their lives.

The reader almost physically feels the constant threat hanging over the young author and shares his fears at every enemy encounter. However, Pick seems to believe that "Journey Underground" is much too long considering the lack of novelty of the basic story.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

CONFUSING ISN'T IT?

The fact that the platform for the choir concert was erected Wednesday morning and covered many of the assigned freshman chapel seats was very confusing to a number of the lower classmen. One student pondered the situation wonderingly and longingly eyed his seat, which was completely covered. Spectators fully expected the bewildered frosh to either crawl under the platform or sit cross-legged on it directly over his seat. Dean Spicer eventually came to the rescue with his announcement that dispossessed persons should sit anywhere.

WESTMINSTER VERSES HOLLYWOOD

Teary-eyed students, after having seen the moving "Song of Bernadette," were consoled by Mo Chapman who declared that the sequel, "Song of Mo," was much funnier. The air-corps veteran, who is planning his return to school next semester, says Hollywood almost snagged him before Westminster did. It seems they wanted to make a movie similar to "God Is My Co-Pilot," called "Mo Is My Navigator."

WHOSE SHIRT, PROF?

Using phrases loosely is a bad policy for professors who have brothers in their classes. Mr. Krakowski discovered this when he nobly proclaimed to his journalism students that he would gladly give his shirt for a good cause under discussion. A loud throat-clearing from the rear of the room caused the teacher to modify his statement to, "Pardon me, I mean Joe's shirt!"

BROTHER FARNSWORTH LANDS

Bea Farnsworth, senior, took a special interest in the non-stop flight from Japan to Washington, D. C. made by the B-28's last week. Her brother, Lt. Walter B. Farnsworth, was a member of the personnel of one of the Super-fortresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth did not know their son was aboard one of the B-29's until notified by a Pittsburgh newspaper reporter. He telephoned his family from Washington two hours later.

STOGY, VETERANS?

Big black cigars were being passed out by Don Chaney this week to celebrate his recent marriage, verifying all the rumors concerning it. The wedding was a surprise to everyone but Don, who had on hand the stogies to pass out to any and all. By the green faces seen around campus the quality of the cigars couldn't have been of the best, or else the smokers were not veterans of the art.

HOLCADABRA

Fraternity Rushing, Smokers Top Activities Of The Week

By Jo Ann

No matter how much you try to stretch the allowance, no matter how you stretch the imagination, there's apt to be some one little thing missing before the picture is complete.

Take Aiken's need for arc lights on campus after his run-in with a concrete bench late one evening . . . or Teddy's need of new biology scissors after a session of hair-cutting . . . AG's, KD's, and Sigma Kaps all out for house cleaning . . . and this sudden rush for pledges by the male species on campus.

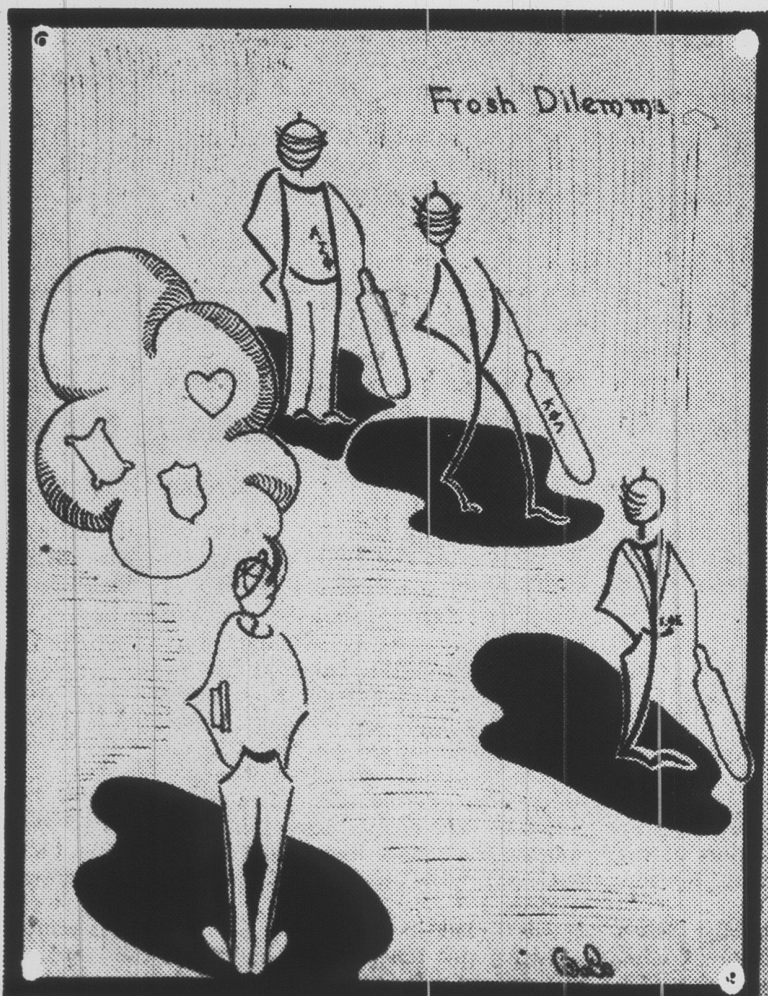
There's the need for horses on campus now that the jackets and jockeys are ready . . . and songstress Cindy Hill's cry for Vicks salve come Wednesday's concert . . . or Bill George and Ed Doughton's wish for salt and clubs since the closest they've come to the rabbit is the tail . . . and speaking of clubbing, there's fraternity rushing.

There's second floor Browne's need for only two more candidates and they'll have all the Ideal Frosh nominees . . . or Ann Hope and Doris Sheppard's need for small change, hence the plan to wash their way through college . . . Brother Bob and Button Eyes Bower's clothes providing their first venture on the wash board . . . and the Alpha Sig's wish for a chicken exterminator, considering the white-wash in their cellar.

Adding to the mysteriousness of the week, there's Jo Moffat's study of magic from Herr Biberich . . . Chuck Townsend's advice on chapel attendance for all little pitchers . . . the home-made bombs behind the conserv . . . the Kap's apple juice of a similar nature . . . and Tuesday evening's cigarette girl of the Gay 90's smoker.

Completing the picture, there's the favorite rush line—"I'm beginning to see the light" which should last till the end of time, since after just a little fond affection before 11:00 p.m. the rushee said yes!

H-HOUR



Sports Editor Passes Along Favorite Tales

By Beveridge

Being in the daddy-tell-me-a-story department, and with the Army-Notre Dame game this weekend, we will pass along our favorite tale concerning the Irish.

Last fall, Ed McKeever, now head man at Cornell, then boss at South Bend school, felt the need for a pre-game pep talk. His boys were generally on the short end of the score, and McKeever felt the need for something similar to an old Rockne pepper-upper.

He related sadly to his proteges the condition of his sick father down in Texas, who never missed a Notre Dame game; but ill health wouldn't allow his presence today. He would have his ears pinned to the radio, and an Irish victory would be the shortest road to recovery.

After Army had pushed the score well over the 40 mark, McKeever sent in a young freshman with orders to try and stop somebody even if it were the water boy. The Irish quickly called a time out and went into an emergency meeting on the field.

Sensing that instructions had come in with the freshman, a vet called to the newcomer, "Well?" The greenie replied, "I don't know nothing, 'cept McKeever's old man sure is dead by now."

Chet Smith, Pittsburgh Press sports editor, who got a rather cool visit on his lone appearance in New Wilmington last year is responsible for the following tale.

It concerns Bob Higgins, Penn State coach. Higgins was in deep study for almost two weeks before the Penn State-Navy game. Most heavy on the Mt. Nittany man's brain was ways and means of stopping Navy's vaunted powerhouse.

Higgins finally called his assistant coaches into a huddle—He had it—a method sure to stop the Navy cold. A defense that was the best he had ever seen, one he doubted could be duplicated, and was certain to catch on. A sure fire replacement for any defense that had gone previously.

Old Bob took great pains in showing his aides the whys and wherefores of his newest brain child. Then one of his coaches broke the wonderful dream to pieces, "That 5-4-3 defense, do you think the officials will allow that many men?"

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Radios are promised for
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Russell C. Sewall

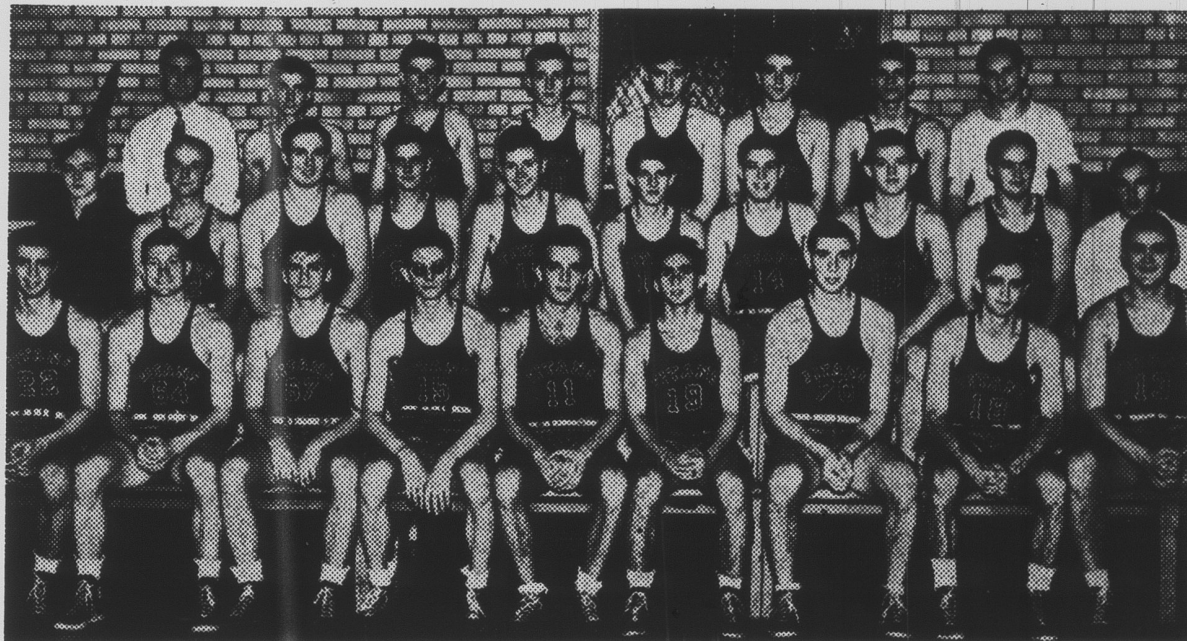
HOLCAD SPORTS

November 9, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

1945-46 Edition Of Towering Titans



READY FOR PRACTICE, Westminster college basketball squad is shown above. First row: Jay Sherwood Wolfson, Walter Uffelman, Chris Wagner, Fred Paine. Second row: Paul Hermann, Dick Borowitz, Dick Fair, Richmond Thayer, James Renwick Jackson, Stanley Kail, Ed Doughten, Ed Crowe, Ed Metzgar, Frank Domzalski, Dean Nelson, Don Heddlston, Chester Dembenski, Clifford Jones.

For a \$25 prize . . .

Basketball Begins As Means Of Keeping Grid Team In Condition Over Winter

With the first basketball game only a few days off, it would seem fitting to relate what we believe to be the best story of its beginning.

Two groups of brawny men threw themselves on the makeshift benches in the Springfield, Mass. YMCA. They had finished what was for both of them the final game of the football season.

Somewhat disgruntled, the coach of the Springfield team looked with discontent at the coming idleness of the winter months.

Offers Prize For Game

Within a few minutes he stepped to one of the benches and announced a \$25 prize to anyone inventing a game that could be played indoors and would provide exercise for the members.

A little fellow who had been the team manager cracked out with, "And gosh, make it something we smaller fellows can play."

About a week later, one Jimmy Naismith had an idea. The following day, a large group gathered in the gym room, and Naismith explained his game.

There were to be eight men on a side. Blocking, much the same as in football, was to be a part of the game. The idea of the game being,

Naismith explained, "For one group to keep the ball from the other." It was here that the futility of it appeared. Some means of scoring had to be devised. Here it was that those two pint sized managers got their break.

Men Act As Baskets

One was sent to each end of the floor where he was to stand with his hands hooped. A point was awarded the team putting the ball through the outstretched arms of one of the two men.

But all those concerned were quick to note that point making was too easy, and so Naismith fell onto the idea of using peach baskets. Only one week and the little gents were replaced by a couple of peach baskets, and basketball as we know it today had its start.

There's Turkey A'Plenty Now

Sixty-four pounds of turkey were brought back by five New Wilmington sportsmen following a hunting trip to Huntington county.

Walter Biberich, Coach Grover Washabaugh, Robert Galbreath Jr., Dave Boyd, former physical education instructor at Westminster and Leroy Burnside made up the party. All except Galbreath were able to account for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Biberich was the most elated of the group with his gobble, and rightly so. The German professor modestly related, "I was glad I got a turkey, because I missed one three years ago." That one he missed we were advised could have been captured by applying some salt it was so close.

Leroy Burnside brought back the biggest bird. It weighed slightly over 19 pounds and was the leader of the flock. Biberich's went close to the 16 pound mark and was hit while in flight, having been flushed by two scared deer.

Dave Boyd's strutter was a 16 pounder, Grover Washabaugh's slightly smaller. Washabaugh wounded the first fowl he shot at, but got a nice bird later in the day.

WILMINGTON THEATRE IMPORTANT Announcement

For the convenience of our patrons starting MONDAY, feature pictures will start at 5:45 p. m. with three showings daily.

Starting and finishing times of the features will be shown in our ad for each picture. Shorts and news will be shown between features.

Now Showing
DOUBLE FEATURE
Chester Morris - Jean Rogers
"Rough, Tough and Ready"

Charles Starrett in
"Sagebrush Heroes"
News Events

Monday & Tuesday
William Bendix - Helen Walker
"Abroad with Two Yanks"
Feature—5:45 to 7:05; 7:34 to 8:55;
9:24 to 10:45
Short Subjects Cartoons News

Wednesday & Thursday
Betty Grable - Dick Haymes
"Diamond Horseshoe"
Feature—5:45 to 7:28; 7:41 to 9:25;
9:38 to 11:17

Quality Bowlers Sink Faculty Three Times

Quality Tool Works had too many guns for the faculty bowling team and sank the teachers three straight games. Metcalf's 190 was tops.

Graebner's 164 was the second best effort for the faculty, Biberich getting a 163. Graebner had a run of tough luck in the second game taking six splits in grabbing his evening's low.

The three losses gave the faculty a record of two wins against four defeats for the budding season.

Faculty Scores:			
Leeds	93	120	117
Metcalf	129	190	149
Krakowski	141	153	143
Biberich	156	146	163
Graebner	153	98	164

There's a friend of yours from this campus who will never come back. Contribute to the Student Union Memorial drive so that his memory will be lasting to the students of Westminster.

Suggestions For Snacks

Cool evening snacks will be in order soon. Drop in and get a few suggestions.

Paul James
Market

Anxious about Titan form, everyone on campus will be waiting for reports from the two practice games to be played in Butler.

Titans Schedule Practice Games With Butler Teams

Cagers To Tussle With YMCA, Cubs Before Opener With Goodyear

Two practice games have been scheduled by Coach Grover Washabaugh to precede the opening game with Akron Goodyear on November 24. Both will be played with teams from Butler, and both will be played behind closed doors.

The first of the two games will be with the Butler YMCA at Butler. The Y team will have in their lineup many a former college star, and will make up most of their team roster from personnel at Deshon hospital at Butler. The second will be played here on November 20 with the Butler Cubs providing the opposition.

Last year the Cubs, who also include a number of collegiate personnel on the squad, were handed a terrific lacing in a pre-season game by the Titans. That game being played at Butler.

Major injuries have been plaguing the Titan mentor of late. Joe Krakowski and Bob Bodner suffered injuries some two weeks back. Bodner had opened a number of blisters on the bottom of his foot and was put out of practice for nearly a week. Krakowski twisted his knee and was forced to take it easy for a number of nights.

Fred Paine is the latest casualty, having suffered a cracked nose as a result of a pile-up under the basket. Paine has been holding down the center berth of late, Washabaugh making use of his 6-foot 5-inches.

Theta U's, Sig Kaps Chalk Up Victories

Sig Kap's defeated the Chi O's and the TU's were victorious in their game with the Beta Sig's Friday in the Women's Athletic association sponsored intersorority volleyball games. Tuesday the Independents won over the AG's.

Games for Friday have been postponed because of decorations in the gym for the Panhellenic dance.

Elder Coaches Team At Local High School

Fulton Elder will be the new basketball coach at New Wilmington High school. He will replace Tom Hutchison, who acted as coach during the war years, local post office employee.

Elder comes from Wilson High school in Youngstown, and has coached at Duquesne and Sharpsville.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Nationalists or communists

Creighton Advocates "Hands-Off" In China

By Mary Alsop

"Hands off in China" is the policy advocated by Dr. J. W. Creighton, economics professor and Far Eastern authority.

Dr. Creighton lived in China for twenty-one years and was witness to much internal strife and bloodshed between different political factions. The experienced educator had personal contact with Chinese policies and knew Dr. Sun Yat Sen personally. He believes the Chinese dilemma can and must be solved—but solved by the Chinese themselves.

"United States' recent intervention in northern China—the use of American guns and equipment to land Chinese Nationalist troops into territory partially occupied by the Chinese Liberal party is extremely unfortunate," admonished the veteran Chinese resident.

Both Groups Fighting

"The initial mistake was in giving full support to one group when both were fighting with us against Japan."

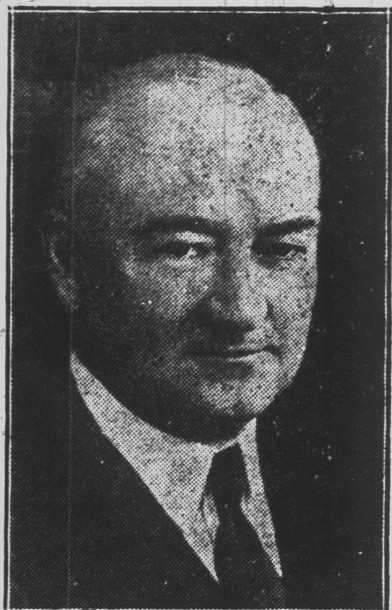
Citing the United States' policy of sending troops into Russia after the first World War as an example, Dr. Creighton believes we should have learned our lesson.

"According to the foreign policy announced by Truman we have no right to interfere in the present Chinese problem," he declared.

The Far Eastern expert believes

that the situation in China has been misrepresented to the majority of United States citizens.

"The Chiang Kai Shek government,



DR. J. W. CREIGHTON

boosted to power by the Russian communists, which it later ousted, is extremely conservative, almost reactionary," he explained.

"The liberals, or so-called com-

munists, would best be described as 'pink' not 'red'."

Liberals are more to the left and the conservatives more to the right than any major political party in our country. Therefore we can understand the gap is a large one.

"Chiang Kai Shek's government, in particular, has been misrepresented to the people of the United States. They only see the Generalissimo in newscasts reading the Bible or shaking hands," stated the economics professor.

One Party System

The political set-up in China is made up of a one-party system. The main issue today is the fight of the progressive party to be recognized by the reactionary government. As the government refuses to negotiate as long as liberals bear arms against the government, the liberals refuse to give up their arms and become powerless.

Feeling an attachment to the Chinese people and an awareness of their critical situation, Dr. Creighton believes it can be solved.

"It will be very fortunate indeed if the two parties can get together and form a two party system. There is no need of violence and in this way they could work out solutions to the social and economic problems facing China today," concluded Dr. Creighton.

. . . . which will rule

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

TU's Plan Open House Before Dance; Beta Sigs Hold Come-As-You-Are Party

By Evie

Tonight's red devils and angels, black bats and heaven scents hold promise of plenty of fun at Panhel's "Picnic In Purgatory" as last week's events become memories.

A BETA SIG memory is the come-as-you-are party in the house Monday evening . . . recently appointed officers are Elaine Zanarini, treasurer; Mary Ellen Stewart and Betty Fair,

"Romeo-Juliet" Set For December

December 4, 6, 7, and 8 have been set as the dates for the coming production of "Romeo and Juliet" according to an announcement by Dr. A. T. Cordray. The evening of December 5 will be skipped because of the basketball game scheduled with Juniata college.

Tentative plans for a matinee, Saturday, December 8, are being made to permit high school students from the surrounding vicinity to see the production.

Mary Louise Cleland has been chosen for the role of the Lady Montague, while Bob Johnson and "Skip" Davis will double in the part of Paris.

Sewall Tinkers

(Continued from page one)

given an opportunity to buy the electrical store, he did.

Approves Facilities

This week the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved Mr. Sewall's electrical facilities and his ability to instruct and train returning veterans in radio work.

About seven years ago he bought an amateur transmitter. During the war, though unable to broadcast at this time, he still listened in on his communications receiver. One night while listening to a South American station arranging a broadcast with the Columbia network in New York, he heard the announcer telling that the German Graf Spee had pulled out into the harbor about a mile and then anchored—then he heard the announcer yelling, "Give me the network, the Graf Spee has blown up, they've scuttled her." Mr. Sewall immediately switched over to a regular station and two minutes later heard the network carrying the news.

Records Mussolini's Speech

He also heard direct broadcasts from Moscow, Tokyo, and even made a recording of Mussolini's "Italy will never surrender" oration. When war restrictions are removed, however, Mr. Sewall plans to go back on the air himself.

On this twenty-fifth anniversary of radio, Mr. Sewall frames a picture of its future. A television pessimist because of its economical impracticability, he is enthusiastic over the development of frequency modulation. It gives better tone quality, no static, and no fading out. Another innovation is Stromberg-Carlson's wire recorder. With this device, one can go out for the afternoon and still not miss that day's soap opera episode. All one has to do is set the recorder's clock for the appointed time, punch the station, and the episode will automatically be recorded.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 9

9:30 Panhellenic formal, gym

Sunday, November 11

9:30 Sabbath school, Wallace chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church, James Fraser, "World Peace"

6:30 CE, UP church

7:45 Chapel, Dr. R. F. Galbreath

Tuesday, November 13

7:00 Outing Club

7:30 Little Theatre, Secretarial Science

7:30 Scroll initiation, Faculty lounge

Thursday, November 15

7:30 Chi O movie, Chi O house

Friday, November 16

Masquer's show, Little Theatre

Scrawl dinner

Saturday, November 17

Masquer's show, Little Theatre

Alter, Ohsberg Head

New YM Organization

Robert Alter, junior history major, was elected president of the newly organized Men's Christian association Wednesday night.

Oliver Ohsberg, junior pre-ministerial student, was chosen vice-president and George Coleman, freshman pre-ministerial, secretary-treasurer.

Working in cooperation with the New Wilmington Hi-Y, the campus group plans to set up an organized recreational program for the young boys of the town.

Scroll Club Initiates Four Junior Women

Four new members will be initiated into Scroll, local English honorary, Tuesday, November 13, in the music room of the library, according to Marjorie Beck, president. Students to be initiated are Roslyn Barss, Grace Jones, Mary Ellen Stewart, and Martha Shoup.

"Writing during the war years 1939-1945 in Western Europe and the United States" is the central theme for the year's meetings. The sub-theme for this meeting will be "Destruction." Betty Jane Nickerson, Eleanor McMichael, and Marjorie Beck will discuss Nazi censorship of books, writers in uniform, and the loss of libraries through air raids.

Cameron To Attend Harrisburg Convention

Professor Donald O. Cameron, director of the music conservatory, will attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania School Music association November 15, 16 and 17, at Harrisburg, Pa.

The program will be in the form of a work-shop, and Mr. Cameron has been named a member of the committee on music programs in liberal arts colleges.

Made up primarily of music educators, the convention was called to motivate post-war activities. This year's meeting is the first since the beginning of the war.

Imagine spending from 4 to 5 o'clock in a snack bar of your own. You can if you contribute to the Student Memorial drive now.

Records Describe Ideal Secretary

Three secretarial science records illustrating office procedure and courtesy will be a highlight of the gathering of commercial teaching majors in Little Theatre, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., according to Miss Elsie Leffingwell, assistant professor of secretarial studies.

These practice records, borrowed from Theil college in Greenville, are to be played through the courtesy of Elton Kloss, head of the Theil secretarial science department.

Helen Bird, senior commercial teaching major, who is in charge of the event, will arrange for bulletin boards to illustrate the records.

Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., head of the department, will talk to the students on ideas of a business education student council.

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Virginia Peanuts 1/2 lb. .25
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Bridge Mix 1/2 lb. .75
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BAKERY**

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THE GRILL

Satisfy
that
Between-Meal
Hunger
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ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy
Products

Quality Cleaning And
Pressing
**WILMINGTON
Press Shop**

Be Popular!
Feed the Gang
with snacks
from

**J. Stewart Price
GROCER**

"Ideal Coed" Of Freshman Class



CLAIRE McCLURE, secretarial science major, from Crafton Heights, Pennsylvania, was voted the Ideal Freshman Girl in a class election held last Monday after chapel. Selected from among six candidates, the Browne hall coed was chosen on the basis of personality, scholarship, versatility and adaptability to campus life.

There's charm . . .

Freshmen Keep Up Tradition; Elect Secretarial Major For Ideal

Westminster will keep up the tradition of supplying "ideal" secretaries to busy executives with Claire McClure, this year's Ideal Freshman Coed. For the eighth consecutive time, a secretarial science major has claimed the title.

Claire comes from Crafton Heights in Pittsburgh. A graduate of Langley high school, she was class secretary, took part in the senior class play, and worked on the school paper.

Likes Sports

Dark haired, sedate Claire was "flabbergasted" when told she had been voted by her classmates as "Ideal Frosh." She was still smiling when she confided that her interests lie in sports, dancing and dramatics. She is going out for WAA and hopes to participate in some dramatics here at Westminster.

Worked In Bank

Chosen on the basis of personality, character, scholarship, versatility and general adaptability to campus life the "Ideal Frosh Coed" has also had experience in an office. She graduated in February, 1945 and worked at the Colonial Trust company in Pittsburgh until enrolling in Westminster.

The other candidates for Ideal Freshman included Martha Kilgore, Erie; Jane Foster, East End, Pittsburgh; Margaret Brown, Enon Valley; Marilyn Gould, Mt. Lebanon; and Norma Jean Hasselman, Wilkinsburg.

Children's Book Week . . .

Line Forms To The Right; It's Story Hour At McGill

By Beverly Frye

There's the thud of a dropped book. Then, a thump as twenty pairs of galoshes and high-top shoes scramble to open the door for teacher.

Another Wednesday story-telling session is off to its usual noisy start while upstairs, mature reserve room readers squirm and mutter about "those kids."

Let's file in to the downstairs library with the bundles of snow suits, handkerchief-size scarfs and snow caps. But just try to wrest one of the half-pint chairs from an aggressive second grader. All right—so we'll stand.

Lunch pails and mittens are tucked under chairs, the scraping stops, and this weekly 3 o'clock meeting in McGill library comes to order with the telling of the story of this week's best seller, "The Shoofly Pie." Comments are made during the telling as well as afterward and are usually limited to such audible criticisms as "oh" and "ah".

Youngsters Scramble For Books

The story's over. A signal is given by the librarian. Shelves virtually shake as the youngsters "hit the line" to bring out their choice of reading material for the next week.

As we are carried back out on the

side, we collide with older and huskier third and fourth graders passing into the library eager for their storyteller to begin. And another Wednesday is over, leaving upstairs readers their sanctuary.

This week, however, the college library as well as grade and high school libraries, bookstores, and civic groups have taken special interest in children and children's books. From November 11-17th, National week is being observed with the emphasis placed on children's literature.

Sheridan's contribution to the exhibit will include black and white drawings representing expressive dancing and other subjects, and sketches of a mural design "Rebirth," in pastels.

Robert F. Galbreath Jr., head of the secretarial science department, T. R. Wiley, Spanish professor, and Sheridan will be the faculty members whose works will be on display.

Photographs taken by both Galbreath and Wiley are to be shown and also watercolor paintings done by Galbreath.

The exhibit by Westminster faculty members will be held November 16 to December 9 at the Butler Art institute at Youngstown, Ohio, according to Joseph M. Sheridan, acting head of the art department. The request for the exhibition was made by Joseph G. Butler, director of the institute.

Under sponsorship of the Holean and Student Council the drive to raise \$6,000 toward the erection of a Student Union in memory of Westminster servicemen began four weeks ago.

Wesley Fellowship's donation of \$5 was the eleventh organization gift received. Campus groups have not responded as quickly as expected, according to Co-chairman Ruth Wright and Ruth Stoehr. They attribute the delay to the fact that not all presidents have called meetings of their organizations to discuss the matter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon this week pledged an initial contribution of \$50 to the fund. All fraternity pledges are now in Kappa Phi Lambda made an initial gift of \$25.

Theta Upsilon contributed \$30. Sorority donations now include Beta Sigma Omicron, \$35; Alpha Gamma Delta, \$25; Chi Omega, \$25.

Wesley Contributes

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Panhel Turns Over \$215 To Campaign For Student Union

Dance Receipts Raise War Memorial Fund To Total Of \$2,746.83

Panhellenic dance proceeds of approximately \$215 to be turned over to the Student Union Memorial fund this week will push the total up to \$2,746.83.

All profits from tickets to the "Picnic in Purgatory" held last Friday night in the gym have been designated for the Memorial fund. Previously money from the annual formal dance was retained by Panhellenic council.

Sig Eps Make Pledge

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Storm Kills Two On SS Westminster

BOSTON, NOV. 8 (AP)—A terrific storm which caused bunks to collapse and heavy beams to snap took the lives of two soldiers and injured a dozen others, it was disclosed by the Army when the SS Westminster Victory reached port yesterday.

(Ed. note: Launched in Portland Oregon last April, the SS Westminster Victory was named for Westminster college. Before the christening she was equipped with a complete library by the students, faculty and alumni of Westminster.)

The dead were identified as Sgt. Jeremiah J. Crane and Tech. Sgt. Loren A. Van Buskirk, both of Los Angeles.

Army authorities said it was the first serious mishap in the transportation of 450,000 servicemen and women.

The injured were taken to a hospital at Camp Miles Standish, Taunton.

District Teachers Take New Graduate Course

Fifteen teachers from nearby schools are registered for a graduate course, Individual Differences, to be conducted by Mr. J. I. Reaney, assistant professor of education, every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 and Saturday mornings from 9:45 to 11:00.

The course is the first of its type to be offered at Westminster and was arranged by the committee on graduate work consisting of Professor Carrol Leeds, chairman, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, and Dr. James A. Swindler.

Teachers from Sharon, New Castle, Transfer, Farrell, Sharpville, New Wilmington, and Brookfield, Ohio will attend the classes.

CE Officers Present Thanksgiving Pageant

A Thanksgiving pageant, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," will be presented by the officers and group leaders of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Sunday at the United Presbyterian church.

Faculty Changes Christmas Recess

At the request of a majority of the student body, Christmas vacation scheduled to begin December 12 and end January 3 has been changed to noon December 15 to noon January 5. The shift was made after a faculty vote yesterday, according to Dean John R. Spicer.

Students circulated a petition to change the holidays in order that those who were able might attend the Westminster game in Madison Square Gardens, January 3.

The change will mean an addition of three days to the vacation.

Half Holiday Set For Thanksgiving

Senate Plans Musical After Formal Dinner

Thanksgiving plans at Westminster include a formal dinner, a program in the chapel and dancing at Hillside.

There will be a half holiday with classes over at 12 noon, Thursday, November 22. Classes throughout the morning will be conducted on the regular schedule.

Students with no 1:15 class will be able to attend community services at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock. The Reverend James S. Ditmar, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance church will be the speaker.

Dinner will be served in the three college dining rooms at 6 o'clock, with girls wearing formals and men suits.

Following the dinner, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a musical program in the chapel. Girls may attend in either formals or street clothes, according to Senate President Doris Deitz in charge of the program.

Dancing in Hillside dining room is scheduled for after the musical. There will be card playing in the lounge and ping pong in the recreation room.

All girls have 11:30 p.m. permission.

Information Please Goes On Sale Monday

"Information Please," a directory for students and faculty, published annually by Pi Delta Epsilon and the News Bureau, will go on sale Monday in the downstairs hall of Old Main.

The handbooks can be purchased for 25 cents each.

"Information Please" contains names and titles of faculty members, their degrees, and residence telephone numbers; students, their home and college addresses, fraternities, and major subjects. Administrative staff, fraternity and organization presidents, and campus telephone numbers are also listed.

For a lasting peace . . .

McKeesport Rabbi Voices Jewish Hope That Palestine Be Opened To Refugees

What do the Jewish people ask for in this post-war world? Relocation of thousands of homeless, starving Jews in Europe is the demand paramount in the minds of Jews everywhere according to Rabbi Albert T. Billgray of McKeesport, Pa.

"The Jews are asking essentially the same thing as other reasonable thinking people, but they feel the thousands of displaced people in Europe should be given a place to live," the Rabbi asserted in a talk Wednesday morning in Wallace chapel.

Could Zionism Solve Problem?

In the Zionist movement the answer to the problem?

"Since immigration laws virtually close the gates of all other democratic nations to the Jews, Palestine should be open to him," Billgray declined in an interview later Wednesday afternoon.

That Palestine should be made a Jewish state is the demand of only extreme Zionists, Billgray believes. Even if it could be achieved, it was his prediction that it would take at

Masquers To Give Proceeds Of Show To War Memorial

"The Survey Course In Unrefined Art" Set For Tonight, Saturday

"The Three Miss Fits," a novelty song and dance team, will open the series of illustrated lectures in "The Survey Course In Unrefined Art," given tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, is staging the "survey course" for the benefit of the Westminster War Memorial drive, all proceeds from the 35 cent admission fee going to that fund.

Puppet "Joey" Performs

"Joey," a puppet master of ceremonies, will be manipulated by Helen Finlay, with William Horean directing the evening's performance.

The three Fit sisters, Lorraine Brown, Grace Jones and Harriett Sarver, will be followed by a parody on the ways of women, a skit by Robert Alter, Oliver Ohsberg, Karl Moll and Charles Hildebrand. Also included in the program is a melodrama presented by Gloria Albertson, Doris Dietz and Ruth Wright.

Blackout Stars Horean

Robert Alter and Mary Ellen Stewart will give two "blackouts" entitled "Gratitude" and "Stars and Stripes," followed by a third, "Arab's Farewell to his Horse," starring William Horean.

"Out Front" a skit directed by Gloria Albertson, includes a cast of Robert Alter, Karl Moll, Gloria Albertson, Lynn Roemer, Mary Ellen Stewart, Oliver Ohsberg and Charles Hildebrand.

Saturday night's program will be followed by dancing for all students in the halls of Old Main.

WRW Broadcasts For Thanksgiving

The Westminster Singers under the direction of Mr. Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, will present a Thanksgiving program Wednesday over WRW, according to Mr. Donald Barbe, workshop director. Karl Moll will be the announcer; Gene Yarnel, narrator.

Programs will be presented each Wednesday at 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., it was announced; broadcasts had been held up until a piano was acquired to replace the one the studio had been using. The Steinway piano, formerly used in the chapel has been moved to the workshop and a new concert grand has been purchased for the chapel.

(Continued on page four)

Cordell Hull Dedicates Life To World Peace

CORDELL HULL, AMERICAN, dedicated his life to the WORLD.

This week for the part he has played in laying the foundation of a United Nations Organization he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize of 1945.

No man deserved it more than Hull.

More than any individual of his generation, he was devoted to the cause of international cooperation.

The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was correct when upon the elderly statesman's retirement November 27, 1944 he called him "the Father of the United Nations Organization." The world association was his child.

Above the rumblings of a discontented world population his voice urging world friendship sounded out from the chambers of the United States State Department.

A veteran in United States political life, the man from the hills of Tennessee back in the fretful thirties persuaded Congress to adopt a system of reciprocal trade treaties by which he sought to combat the economic malnutrition of the world.

He realized again the importance of world solidarity when together with President Roosevelt he headed the Pan-American conferences.

Even in the face of a global war Cordell Hull held to his hopes of eventual world unity.

Meeting with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Foreign Commissar Vjacheslaff Molotoff in the Russian capital in October 1943, the American Secretary of State helped draw up the Declaration of Moscow. Under its terms Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and the United States pledged cooperation until the Axis powers surrendered. They then agreed to establish a general international organization "open to all peace loving states for the maintenance of international peace and security."

Hull had so fully won the confidence of both Democratic and Republican parties by his previous actions that before he returned home Congress had begun action on his promises.

Hull's participation at Moscow was the signal for the meetings of the Big Three at Teheran, Yalta, and Potsdam. It was the foundation for Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco.

Wide-awake Americans realized the value of the contributions of Cordell Hull, and it was little surprise to them that the Nobel committee meeting in Norway last week should consider him worthy of their prize.

But the greatest reward the world can ever bestow on Cordell Hull will be obedience to the words he spoke when he received the Nobel announcement:

"Important as has been the struggle for peace in the past, it must be intensified and broadened if the human race is to be preserved in this new and dangerous atomic age."

Dream Girl



AROUND THE WORLD

Attlee Addresses Congress; Marines Aid Nationalists

By Grace Jones

If the United Nations Organization functions as it should, the world will have nothing to fear from the United States territorially or militarily, from Great Britain economically, or from any other nation, according to British Prime Minister Attlee in a speech before the joint session of Congress Tuesday.

Conferences on the atomic bomb continued, with Truman asking that the bomb, and all other mass destruction weapons, be outlawed. The general opinion at the discussion was that the answer is not universal sharing of the secret, at least not until the nations can work together better.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin staked his future this week on providing a settlement of the Jewish problem in Europe and Palestine, and said that their will be a self-governing Palestinian state, not a Jewish state, following a period of United Nations trusteeship. He also announced an Anglo-American committee to inquire jointly into the problems, and declared that since Palestine cannot provide a haven for all the Jews, they must not be driven from Europe. This plan is practically a rejection of Truman's recommendation that 100,000 more Jews be admitted to Palestine.

Meanwhile, strife continued in Jerusalem and Joppa, with rioters led mainly by Jewish youths. Police fired on rioters who broke into and set fire to government buildings and stoned police.

Under the protecting guns of American marines, Chinese Nationalist forces invaded the Communist-held Shantung peninsula Wednesday. The Chinese army was carried northward by two American fleet transport divisions, with other American transports helping out at various spots along the coast. The central government forces are reported to have received permission from Russia to fly 1500 Nationalist troops daily to Changchun, capital of Manchuria.

In Java, Indonesian troops have been fighting all week against British troops, demanding independence of the now unrecognized Indonesian Republic. A newly named premier, Socialist Sutan Sjahrir, is reorganizing the government to try to restore order.

General Motors again offered a ten per cent wage increase and a 45-hour week to employees, but it was refused by the United Automobile Workers.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, refused to send representatives to a meeting called by Labor Secretary Schwelmbach in Wash-

ington this week. The conference was to include representatives of U.S. Steel, United Steel workers of America, and a special conciliator.

Names in the news this week include: General Charles De Gaulle, who was unanimously elected President of the Provisional Government of the French Republic; Jerome Kern, noted American composer who died this week; and former Secretary of State Hull, who was awarded the Alfred Nobel peace prize for promoting fraternity of nations.

BOOKS

Biography Of Lincoln Stresses Political Life

By Colleen

"Lincoln the President," by James G. Randall, of the University of Illinois, comes in two volumes which carry the comprehensive biography only through Gettysburg and deal in great detail with Lincoln's pre-presidential career. Two more volumes are to follow.

Paul M. Angle describes the Lincoln in this book as "essentially the same towering, compassionate democrat that the American people have made their great folk hero." However, many episodes in his life and many phases of the history during his time appear in versions materially different from the traditional.

Randall sees the Civil War itself as unnecessary. He believes it to be the result of a "whipped-up crisis," produced by a relatively few northern and southern agitators. He saw Lincoln's nomination as being animated by politics rather than by high principle. These are only a few of his conclusions.

"Lincoln the President," emphasizes the political. It is coolly analytical rather than colorful, according to Angle. This book may never reach the huge audience as did "The War Years," Carl Sandburg's story with Lincoln as the central figure. However, it is a work that will be appreciated by thoughtful students and serious readers.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

SALTY DAVE

The fleet's in! The well-known sailor in 315 Fergie was baptized this week David Thomas Lemon. He acquired his name from M. L.'s Dave, Mary Alice's Tom and Lemmie's namesake.

A NEW LEAF

Shine my shoes, wake me up at seven, get my laundry! Pledging has started with the usual duties but Raymie really must get his speech work done. Pledges Hall, Ardolino, Davis and Renney listened to poetry by the hour as the campus welcomed the changed Raymie.

"TINY TIM"

The Alpha Sigs have solemnly dedicated their room to their hero, Little Cris. Pictures and Chris' favorite prayer adorn the walls. Before his sons tuck him in, Chris prays his well-known prayer Pitch found among his memoirs—Dear Lord, please put the vitamins in ice cream and cake instead of spinich and carrots.

HIT—MISS

A huntin' we will go! Evidently the sophomore girls think a few of the noted Westminster hunters aren't doing so well this year. The fur coat situation was the topic of discussion a few nights ago when Skip Davis' name was mentioned. The girls finally concluded that if they want mink coats after they're married, they'd better latch onto former Alpha Sig Rod Coe, who's raising minks now. Of course, maybe Skip could accommodate the girls with a squirrel coat but there's question in everyone's mind as to whether Hawkie could even provide a rabbit fur coat since his luck hasn't been so good.

LOVE, LOVE, LOVE!

All the sorority houses listen patiently to the party line rings but only the Beta Sigs can boast about long distance phone calls. Just last Saturday night, Becky McKnight received a pre-call from New York operator. Then the alarm was set for 6:30 Sunday morning—Switzerland was calling. 'Pop' McKnight wondered if Becky was down to earth by noon Sunday but Becky remarked coyly, "I'm still going up!"

OBVIOUSLY CONCRETE

Dr. Everett was drilling some of her freshman English students in abstract and concrete subjects. "Mincement," she said, and the class replied, "Concrete." "Generosity." "Abstract." Pennsylvania limestone. "Concrete," came the obvious answer.

HOLCADABRA

Campus Lulls After Weekend As All Await Something New

By Jo Ann

With the fellas basking in their successes of fraternity rushing, girls waiting for Christmas vacations and promised New Year's eve dates, profs just waiting for the next six-weeks test period, and all of us wondering what we'll have for Thanksgiving dinner, college life has reached its typical groove of doing anything and everything for the fun of it.

There's the methods' class girls squealing on their tonettes in all classes . . . third floor Browne hall ripping around on their roller skates . . . Diane South-erland embarrassed and everyone excited over her proposal—via telephone . . . and of course, there are the friendly little faces of Margie Lou and Moe Chapman.

Because sleep is the foundation of all accomplishments, the fellas are back to their usual three hours of shut-eye . . . while the imaginative AG's quake in their sleep for fear of "them haunts in the house" . . . second floor Browne's jazz rhythm of typewriters in the early morning hours before a social science test . . . and Jane Davis' excitable telephone call from California that made sleep impossible . . . while freshman orientation class lacked enough sleep to call the whole thing off.

It's been a long, long time since Murph had a haircut . . . since there had to be restrictions on dates in Hillside's front hall . . . since boys signed up for Mermaids (there's Pitman's name signed complete "with feet") . . . since the library has posted SRO signs in the advent of Bible theme writers . . . since we've had anything but rain and dark clouds . . . since we've had so many cars parked in front of the gym for a dance.

Then there's the unusual with Phink Clark taking such a deep interest in the art of knitting . . . Rich Thayer calling this little scandal sheet a "Whole-cad" . . . Professor Evans' diminutive "Piffle," as he walked out into the damp gloriousness of a Westminster down-pour . . . and Chuck Townsend not making the column this week.

We're still looking for something to do besides study . . . still looking for places to go besides the well-worn science hall steps or Hillside's sidewalk-under-the-trees. We're still waiting for the dining-hall crews that give us time to eat . . . for diving class and cheerleading practice minus the aches . . . No matter what we do, there's a kick in it. The fun's in waiting for the black and blue marks.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday November 16, 1945 No. 8

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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Faculty Advisor Dr. William J. Thomas

Yesterday's Sports Hero Is Quickly Forgotten

By Beveridge

You dream of glory as the cheers roll by.
Why not? For you are young and do not know
How far the fall is, when its time to go
And leave the eyrie, bold against the sky.
When speed has passed and dullness hits the eye,
As cheers turn into jeers, a mortal blow
To those who knew the heights of morning's glow,
Back with the pack that has few dreams to die.
We, who are most of us, may never feel
The thrill of fame that only big days send,
Nor shall we know the barbed and bitter steel
That strikes at stars who've reached their journey's end.
Give me the valleys, safe from fame and thrills,
I know that I'd be lonely on the hills.

—Grantland Rice

It might well be the basketball players' lament. Few people, outside the sporting realm know how quickly a hero of but a few years ago can be forgotten.

We thought of that bit of verse only the other day, when our eyes were caught by an item stating that Davis and Blanchard of the Army were sure-fire All-Americans. Then we turned the page of the book we were reading, and before us—the names of Walter Camp's first All-American team.

We ask one fellow if he had any idea who was on Camp's first all-timer. "Camp's, who was he?"

"A mortal blow to those who know the heights of morning's glow."

An intra-mural athletic program that may eclipse even the pre-war set-up is in the wind. With fraternities challenging fellow Greek brotherhoods in everything from ping pong to wrestling.

With a five-team circuit in A league basketball and three probables in the C league, things are looking up. The interfraternity cups will be at stake once again, that, if nothing else, should assure some hustle from all quarters.

Those who remember Wyndol Gray, All-American forward at Bowling Green last season, might be interested to know that the clever forward will be doing his ball playing at Yale in the Ivy league this year. Gray, along with four others, handed the Titans a 78-57 drubbing in the Buffalo Gardens last February.

Gannon college, who will appear here February 4, is only in its second year of the hardwood sport. Last season they came through 16 games without a loss.

W-J Football Mentor Trains Season's Cagers

Furman Nuss, head football coach at Washington and Jefferson has been named basketball coach for the coming season.

Nuss will be pinch hitting for Adam Saunders, who is unavailable for the coming winter. Saunders will be back at his old stand next season.

The Washington-Jefferson card is the first since the 1942 season, when the little Prexies were invited to the Gardens and the National Invitational. District teams make up the W-J schedule, and two games with Westminster may be added.

HOLCAD SPORTS

November 16, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Titans Opener With Butler YM Saturday Evening

Cagers Warm Up For Match With Goodyear Thanksgiving Weekend

Saturday evening Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's Titans will get their first taste of battle, when they meet the Butler YMCA at Butler in the first of two pre-season basketball games.

Next Tuesday evening the Butler Cubs will appear at the Titan gym. Both games will be closed to the public.

It had been hoped that the latter game would be open to the public, with the Student Union to benefit from the proceeds, but it was abandoned because it was felt that it would take the edge off the Akron game on November 24. A game with the Sharpsville Merchants may be worked into the Blue Wave schedule in the near future with proceeds toward the Student Union.

Akron Goodyear prys off the lid on the regular season on November 24 with an appearance in the local gym. Don Bennett, a star in the undergraduate days at Westminster, will be in the Rubber team's lineup. Everyone of the Akron boys go over the six foot mark.

Outstanding in the Butler Y lineup will be several former college stars now stationed at Deshon hospital, outside of Butler. The Cubs, who appear here, have for the past several years been leaders in the Western Pennsylvania independent circles. Last season the Cubs played the Titans at Butler prior to opening of the season, but they proved easy meat for the Blue and White basketballers.

The Titans are back at full strength following minor injuries to several of the players, and barring unforeseen circumstances they will be in top condition for their opening game.

KD's Defeat Beta Sigs In Sorority Volleyball

In an intersorority volleyball game Tuesday afternoon the KD's defeated the Beta Sigs in a best-out-of-three series. The KD's won the opener, which was a thriller, while the Beta Sigs took the second tilt easily.

In the finale the Beta Sigs erased a 17-6 deficit but couldn't keep up the pace, the KD's coming through with a 21-17 victory.

Today's schedule matched the Sig Kaps against the TU's and Beta Sig fighting it out with Chi O.

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BENNETT

Don Bennett, a veteran of four campaigns on the Titan hardwood, will return November 24 with the Akron Goodyear team of the National Industrial league. Bennett was a star of the Titan team of last year; he was captain of the 1943 team.

Faculty Stages Battle Of Sexes

Two bowling teams will square off Tuesday evening at the local alley in the first game of a match between faculty men and women of the faculty and administration.

Players who will represent the women's team are Mrs. Gertrude Rodgers, college accountant; Mrs. Betty Sallade, secretary to the deans; Mrs. Leila Ernest, assistant dietitian; Miss Donna Pound, physical education instructor; and Miss Austa Hojer, college nurse.

The challenging team includes Walter Biberich, captain, Carroll Leeds, Paul Krakowski, Dr. Edward Metcalf, and Herbert C. Graebner.

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Added—News Events

Monday & Tuesday

Joan Fontaine - George Brent
"The Affairs of Susan"
Feature—5:45-7:35; 7:50-9:40; 9:54-11:44

Added—News and Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday

"The Suspect"
Feature—5:45-7:09; 7:38-8:59; 9:28-10:55
Cartoon and Short Subjects

Block W Polishes Athletic Trophies As Intramural Play Makes Comeback

Pre-war Champs, Sig Eps, Alpha Sigs Set To Pay Final Installment On Cups

Block W is shining up the athletic cups as intramural sports move back into the spot light at Westminster.

Since the war the cups, previously awarded annually to the intramural teams winning the college championships in basketball, football and softball, have been collecting dust until enough men should return to build up teams.

Sig Eps Have Head Start

Permanent possession of the cups goes to the team winning

Sig Eps Wallop Kaps At Practice

In the first of several pre-season practice games to be played by intramural teams, the Sig Eps walloped the Kaps 42-20 Wednesday afternoon.

Showing power that will make them favorites to repeat last years championship claim, the Furnace Hill team was never threatened. Taking a quick lead on two baskets by Bob Washabaugh, the Sig Eps moved out in front and were never headed.

Bob Washabaugh was high point man with 18 points. The ex-Titan floorman also played a fine brand of defensive ball. Both Bob Hope and Russ Herrscher turned in fine games for the Sig Eps. For the Kaps Dick Kalajainen and Kenny Hopkins looked best.

Faculty-Sig Ep Game Fails To Materialize

The scheduled touch football contest between the Sig Eps, intermural champions, and the faculty failed to materialize.

Scheduled originally for two weeks ago, then postponed until last Friday, it was abandoned with the general bad weather, a series of colds, and the inability for the teachers to find six men being the varied reasons given by the different factions.

The Sig Eps finished the regular season with a record of three wins against one loss. They took the title by virtue of a 12-6 win over the Blue Flashes in the playoff game.

Say, Prof How About A Pre-Season Tip?

The Titans are ready to begin their season—Professor Allan B. Davis made his annual visit to basketball practice last Tuesday night.

Davis regularly makes a pre-season trip to the gym. Missing from Tuesday evening's visit was the usual foul shooting contest that Davis and Coach Washabaugh engage in. Both men are excellent foul shots.

It really sounds like a "return to normalcy." Fraternities are rounding up all their talent in a race for Block W's cup.

three championships in a row, so the Sig Eps two time winners in touch football and basketball, and the Alpha Sigs have two legs on the softball cup, and both are anxious to pay the final installment this year.

During the lean war years the Sig Eps won everything in an athletic way. Softball, touch football and basketball were all under the magic touch of the now Furnace Hill Greeks. But by agreement of a Interfraternity council the cups were shelved until better days. Last Tuesday evening the council agreed to place the cups back on the block.

Class A And C Ball

There will be two classes of intramural teams basketball, class A and class C. Five teams will enter competition in the class A sport—Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Phi Lambda, Independents, and Faculty. Class C ball will probably see only three teams as only the Greeks can round up enough manpower to floor two teams.

The intramural basketball cup will be awarded on the basis of total games won in both leagues, A and C. That will mean only the three fraternities will be fighting for the cup.

No regular schedule has been announced but scrimmage games and practice have already started.

Hetzler Supervises

Under the supervision of Mel Hetzler, instructor in health and physical education, the league will get into action after the Christmas holidays. Games are tentatively set for Mondays and Wednesdays.

Each game will be divided into eight minute quarters and a non-partisan will referee the frays.

Volleyball will fill in between basketball and softball season. No cup will be given for volleyball, but a championship will be played off among the teams entering the loop.

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**She Not Only Can Teach Shorthand
But Photography And Modern Dance**

By Jo Cochran

That her interests in colored slides, various folk and modern dances, and her desire to visit South America are simply things she does in her spare time is the way Miss Jane C. Little, instructor in the secretarial science department, summed up her recent interview.

Teacher of typing and shorthand and house director of freshman girls in the Alpha Sig house, Miss Little is a native of Pittsburgh and graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. She received her masters in education at the Pittsburgh university and Southern California.

Taught Rumba

Formerly employed at Virginia Interment college, West Homestead and Snowden township high schools, Miss Little has always exhibited an active interest in students' extra-curricular activities. The organization of a Girl Reserve club at Snowden and teaching the tango, rumba and square dancing are typical of her versatility.

Photography and making colored slides became a hobby for this new addition to the college faculty about three years ago.

Enjoys Showing Slides

"I had simply seen other's slides and wanted to make my own. However I enjoy showing them as much as making them," she remarked. Having already taken some campus shots, Miss Little expects to have her slides ready for students' observation very soon.

A liking for the Spanish language and an intense desire to visit South America run parallel to Miss Little's attachment for the rumba and tango. Getting back to her vocation, she expressed the belief that there is a definite field for private secretaries who know Spanish, since Pan-American export-trade companies have increased in number during the past few years.



MISS JANE C. LITTLE

**Three Frats Hold
Parties Friday**

Next Friday is a red-letter social date for the three campus fraternities. Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Phi Lambda, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will all sponsor parties Friday, November 23.

The Castleton hotel in New Castle will be the scene of the Alpha Sig party. Johnny Bonfield and his orchestra will provide the music.

The Combo, the fraternity band, will play for dancing in the Kappa Phi Lambda house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon plans have not yet been announced.

Rabbi Voices Hopes

(Continued from page one)

dous increase of interest in books, the Children's Book council, in co-operation with 24 national organizations, has chosen as this year's theme, "United Through Books."

In this community, children are being offered their regular storytelling hour in which college girls volunteer their services.

Displays for the week include a table full of new books about all nations, which offer the children a chance to become acquainted with "We Gillis" of Scotland or "Mel Li" of China.

Another display presents animal stories ranging from "Banjo the Crow," to "Major the Dog"—all ready to entertain the seven-year-old and up after the daily homework is done.

So next time, if you happen to be reading philosophy or introducing yourself to drama when the Wednesday afternoon stampede begins, why not follow the the crowd and sit in on the story of "Rumplestiltskin."

**Christmas Menus
Ready For Navy**

The United States Navy will have its Christmas menu covers on time, according to Mr. Joseph Sheridan, acting head of the art department, who directed the project sponsored by the Red Cross and undertaken by Westminster art students.

Over 400 of the covers were designed, stenciled, painted and finally shipped. There were only seven different stencil designs made, but by switching colors in background, paper and paint, variety was added.

Of the samples found in the art lab two include anchors, one of which is white on a light green background with a bright green holly wreath at the tip, the other is black on wine; in one corner appears a sailor cap.

Several are typical Christmas patterns with holly wreaths and "Merry Christmas" printed in bold letters; these however all have Navy touches. On one appears the mascot of Navy, the billy goat, who is serenely eating a wreath. The prow of a red white and blue ship coming over white waves appears on another of the menus.

**Glenn Taylors Announce
Birth Of First Son**

An 8 pound 11 ounce son, James Alfred, was born Armistice day to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor at Chickasha, Oklahoma.

S/Sgt. Taylor was formerly assistant professor of speech and dramatics. Mrs. Taylor directed women's athletics. S/Sgt. Taylor is now a speech correctionist in the Veterans' hospital, Chickasha.

**Davis Heads Campaign
To Enlarge Orchestra**

A Campaign to increase student participation in the college orchestra was announced by Professor Donald Cameron, head of the music department.

To stimulate interest and to gain new members for this musical organization, a committee, headed by Donald Davis, freshman, has been selected.

**Cordray Makes Addition
To "Romeo-Juliet" Cast**

Additions to the cast of "Romeo and Juliet" have been made according to Dr. Albert Cordray, head of the speech department. These include Mildred Stoetzer, Carolyn Hamilton, Betty Milliken, Elizabeth Cummings, and Jean Thorton as Ladies; Oleta Kirk and Janet Keller as Pages.

Plans are being made to give a special Saturday matinee December 8, for students from neighboring high schools who have been invited to attend as guests of the college.

**Leeds Attends Meeting
At Harrisburg Tuesday**

Professor Carrol Leeds, acting head of the psychology department, will attend a meeting of the Pennsylvania Institutional Teachers' Placement Association, Tuesday, November 20 at Harrisburg.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

**Sigma Nu Entertains Kaps Tonight;
Sororities Attend TU Weiner Roast**

By Evie

The social calendar is certainly packed this year—during the breathing spell between formals, thoughts turn to frat parties and that "turkey a-la-minced pie" Thanksgiving dinner in the not too distant future.

Sorority house-warmings are still popular as CHI O patronesses, Mrs. Edward Metcalf, Mrs. Wayne Christy, Mrs.

**Coe Speaks At Meeting
Of Pi Delta Epsilon**

Former editor of the "Chautauquan Daily," Albert J. Coe will speak at the Pi Delta Epsilon meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Faculty lounge.

Now acting head of the history department at Westminster, Coe headed the daily newspaper of the famous New York cultural center for several years. While editor he was in constant contact with the most prominent figures in America.

**Target Holds Parties
For Freshmen In Dorms**

Pajama parties were held in Jeffers hall and the Sig Ep house Tuesday evening, by Target senior women's honorary fraternity.

The requirements for Target were explained to the freshman women. Next week, other freshmen dormitories will be visited, according to Jane Sheppard, president.

It's Story Hour

(Continued from page one)

few large land owners. The Jews own only 6 per cent of the land, yet they are responsible for 35 per cent of the products. The reason he gave for their productivity is their introduction of modern methods of farming carried out on a cooperative plan similar to that of our western farmers, in comparison to the primitive equipment of the Arabs.

Europe Interferes

"Friction between the two groups is the result of European interference," Billgray asserted.

The speaker hastened to add that he is not condemning the British, but that the British Empire, with mandate control over Palestine, continue to follow their traditional colonial policy, with unsavory effects upon the two factions of the Near Eastern country.

"Britain has acted the same in Palestine as they have in India. To be sure, they set up certain standards of living as their goal, but they were far below Jewish standards," explained the Rabbi.

Without British agitation the Arabs are not covetous of the Jewish position, according to Billgray.

Same As In India

"Britain's policy in Palestine is exactly the same as in India; they deliberately create friction to maintain their position," declared the Rabbi.

That Palestine can accommodate the thousands of homeless Jews from Europe was illustrated by statistics which showed that today two million Jews are living in a space that could, without lowering the standard of living, take care of six million.

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Make Early Reservations

Pilgrims celebrated, but . . .

"Honest Abe", Not Bradford Set Date For Thanksgiving

By Beverly Frye

Eighty-two years ago, President Lincoln ended all interstate controversies by proclaiming the fourth Thursday in November a day of national thanksgiving.

Thus the first national celebration of this distinctly American religious holiday occurred in 1863.

But where, we ask, do all these pictures and stories about our stern Pilgrim fathers, the wild turkeys, and friendly Chief Massasoit and his Indian friends come in? Pilgrims Give Idea For Feast

They're there all right. It is just these that act as the basis for Thursday's formal dinner, cranberry sauce, and the special chapel service. Whether our celebration has been shortened from the original festival of three days to a half day of thanksgiving, it is basically the same idea.

After the Pilgrims had their first tussle with a New England winter, and after the remaining settlers had planted and harvested their first American crops, Governor Bradford of the Plymouth colony declared a day of thanksgiving. The day of rejoicing really lasted for a little over three days.

Can't Make Pies Without Sugar.

Then the states began going their own ways. In 1705, Thanksgiving was delayed for a week because a Connecticut town of Golchester hadn't received its supply of molasses necessary for the traditional pumpkin pies.

During the Revolutionary war, the day was continually being recommended by Congress but after the peace in 1784 there was no national celebration. In 1789 President Washington appointed Thursday, November 26 as a day for honoring the new Constitution. For a time this also was observed, but soon the states broke away. At times Thanksgiving was almost exclusively a New England affair. Pilgrims and Puritans in England as well as America continued to prefer it to the more boisterous holiday of Christmas.

Public Sentiment Influences Lincoln

It was Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book", who was effective in having a uniform date set for the day of thanksgiving. Editorials and letters written to presidents and governors of states over a period of 20 years created favorable public sentiment and induced governors and President Lincoln to set the last Thursday of November as the national holiday.

England had its first experience of an American Thanksgiving in 1942 when British churches were donated for the day to the American army personnel. Officers and soldiers from all the states sat in one section while American Red Cross workers and army nurses occupied other sections.

Primarily a day of church services, family gatherings, and the reading of the president's and governor's proclamations, Thanksgiving has also, since its beginning, been linked with the pleasures involved in a well-stocked table of good things to eat.

A Capella Choir Makes Broadcast

The A Capella choir and the Westminster Singers under the direction of Mr. Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, will present a joint broadcast over WRW, next Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

Selections by the A Capella choir will include "De Sheepfol" by Joseph W. Clakey. Soloist for the number will be Helen Hayes. "Go Down Moses" by Thomas Scott, including solos by Cindy Hill and Don Davis, and "The Long Day Closes" by Sullivan, are on the program.

"Keys of My Heart" by Wassell is to be sung by the Westminster Singers.

Memorial Fund Reaches Half-Way Mark Today

Westminster's Student Union Memorial fund this week swelled for \$2,990, almost one-half of the \$6,000 goal set by the Holcad and Student Council.

Contributions this week were received from Sigma Kappa, \$25; Kappa Delta, \$25; and WAA, \$10. YWCA pledged \$50.

Proceeds from the Masquers "Survey Course in Unrefined Art" amounted to approximately \$65. The show, designated as a War Memorial benefit, was held last Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday November 23, 1945

No. 9

Atomic Bomb Expert Speaks Monday

Double Duty



Invited to both student and faculty social affairs is Mrs. Dora Scott, candidate for a bachelor of music degree and house mother for Beta Sigma Omicron. Mrs. Scott is the widow of Carl "Kappy" Scott widely known Mercer county athlete killed July 26, 1944 in France. A graduate of Edinboro State Teachers college, she taught in Delaware township and her home town of Transfer.

Students Form Secretarial Board

Stenotype Expert To Demonstrate Machine

In an effort to gain student opinion about courses and methods of teaching, representatives of each class were elected this week to form a Secretarial Student Advisory committee. Results of the election, held in conjunction with a special program of Alpha Iota, national commercial honorary, were announced today by Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., acting head of the department.

Representing the senior class are Helen Bird, Emma Jean Lemon, Dorothy Roessing, Marie Anawich, Betty Langguth and Dorothea Brush. Selected from the junior class are Josephine Chitti, Jean Forrest, Mary Halls and Ann Haywood.

Representing Sophomores are Helen Bissel, Betty Ann Young, Lois Waite, Patricia Lalor, Jean Gebauer and Helen Nicely. Voicing the opinion of the freshmen are Claire McClure, Bonnie Realge, Lillian Writt, Vivian Gibson and Ruth Beard.

A stenotype expert will give a demonstration November 27 at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre in the second of Alpha Iota sponsored meetings for secretarial and commercial teaching majors.

Describes Stenotype
Preceding the demonstration, Edward Abrams, local representative of the Stenotype company, will outline the advantages of machine shorthand.

Joyce C. Stearns Lectures On Birth Of Nuclear Energy

Former Director Of Argonne Laboratory Opposes Military Control Of Secret

Dr. Joyce C. Stearns, who recently appeared in Washington, D. C. to tell Congressmen what he did not like about the May-Johnson bill which would continue military security over the atomic secret, will discuss the "Birth and Early Infancy of Atomic Power" at 8 p. m., Monday, in Wallace chapel.

Dr. Stearns, Dean of Faculties at Washington university, St. Louis, said he opposed the idea of Army regulations stifling research scientists. He favored the idea of letting the people in on the secret some time ago in order not to surprise them suddenly.

Dr. Leland Returns To Teach English

Assistant Professor Discharged From Army

Dr. Lowell Leland, after three years army service, will return to Westminster College to assume his duties as assistant professor of English Monday. He had been a sergeant in the Quartermaster's corps, stationed at Rheims, until his recent discharge.

Dr. Leland came to Westminster for the 1940-41 term shortly after receiving his Ph. D. degree from Ohio State university. He received his master's from Maine university and bachelor's from Colby college, Maine. He has also taught at Wayne university, Detroit and Ohio State.

Several freshman English courses will be taught by Dr. Leland for the remainder of the first semester and a new course on the American novel will be added next semester, Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head, announces.

Interfrat Plans Formal At Club

As a proof that Westminster is regaining normalcy, the annual Interfraternity ball will be held this year at the New Castle Field club, Friday, November 30.

Chuck Fowler and his eleven piece orchestra will provide the music for the nine to twelve dancing.

Admission to the strictly-formal ball will be \$3 a couple, according to Don Haight, Interfraternity council president. Girls will be given 1:30 permission.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coe and Dean and Mrs. John Spicer.

Eckels Speaks On Amish At Wesley-CE Meeting

Joseph Eckels, authority on the New Wilmington Amish, will address a joint session of Christian Endeavor and Wesley Fellowship Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist church.

Eckels for the past several years has made a thorough investigation of the life and habits of the Amish people, one of the strictest religious sects in the United States.

Frosh To Be Named Charm Week Queen

Lecturer Gives Advice On Beauty And Posture

As part of the physical education department sponsored Charm week, a freshman girl will be chosen on Thursday for having best posture in her class. The committee in charge of the choice includes Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Miss Austa Hojer and Coach Grover Washabaugh.

A highlight of the week will be a lecture by the manager of Strouss-Hirshberg beauty parlor, in the chapel at 7:30 Wednesday evening. All freshman girls are required to attend the lecture. Others are also invited.

In connection with Charm week, special exercises will be given Monday and Tuesday, according to Donna Mae Pound, physical education instructor. Later in the week, there will be posture drills on sitting, walking, and standing. Foot exercises will show the girls how to correct defective walking.

Instead of reporting to regular gym classes, girls will go to the gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Attendance will be taken every day.

Pi Delt Releases Cage Dope Booklet

The basketball "Dope Sheet" released for sale to students this week by Pi Delta Epsilon will be sold at the gym before the game Saturday night, according to Ruth Stoehr, president of the national journalism honorary.

Containing pictures and past history of the present Titan team, a background of basketball at Westminster, a history of the game in general, and the 1945-46 cage schedule, the booklet is selling for 15 cents.

"Information Please," a combined student-faculty directory and calendar edited by the news bureau and Pi Delta Epsilon, was sold this week for 25 cents. This is an annual publication released to students before Christmas vacation each year.

Dr. Albert Coe, acting head of the history department and honorary member of Pi Delta Epsilon, discussed his experiences as editor of the "Chautauquan Daily" newspaper at last Tuesday's meeting of the journalism honorary fraternity.

Dancing In College Hall Follows Game Saturday

Dancing to records in College hall sponsored by Student Council will follow the basketball game tomorrow night.

There will be regular Saturday night 11:30 permission, according to Dean Stevenson.

Keep it a secret? . . .

World Hums With Ideas On Atomic Control

. . . or share it?

On August 6 members of the United States Army Air Corps dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. Several days later a second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki.

The impact of those two bombs was the most resounding ever felt by the modern civilized world.

In the three months since the announcement of the first use of atomic energy, it has been the main topic of conversation in every diplomatic capital of the globe. Offices of the United States Congress and the President have been flooded with a deluge of mail. Fervent wish of the masses is that the use of atomic power for destructive purposes be outlawed. But governmental maneuverings aren't as simple as that.

Truman Addresses Congress

In a message to Congress President

Harry Truman proposed foundation of an Atomic Energy commission to control and promote the development of power through use of the atom in the United States. That commission should be given all jurisdiction over government owned facilities, mineral sources, research, and individual and commercial application of atomic energy, according to the President's message. It proposed that the army should be supplanted with civil authority in these matters and warned against private control. On the international side, Truman's message, according to meet observers, was purposely indefinite.

Immediately bills were introduced into Congress on the disposition of the atomic secret. Given the most publicity was the Johnson-May bill. It intrusts to the care of a nine-man commission the absolute control of

the development of nuclear energy and related research activities. The commission, under provision of the bill, would meet four times a year and be manned by dollar-a-year men. Since in all probability those men would have other jobs, the real authority would be left in the hands of one full-time administrator.

Allows For One-Man Power

Opponents of the bill feel that it allows too much room for abuse of power. In the House Military Affairs committee hearings on the bill lasted only one day. Only top administrators, none of the scientists who actually worked on the bomb, were asked to testify.

Feeling that Johnson-May bill sidesteps all the large issues at stake and that it may have been a direct

(continued on page four)

Selects Men for Initial Tests

Stearns' work on the atomic bomb began in February, 1942, when he served as personnel director of the Metallurgical Laboratory at the University of Chicago. He selected practically all the scientists who did the initial work on the release of nuclear energy, many of whom became key men in the production of atomic power.

From January to July of this year he was director of the Metallurgical laboratory primarily concerned with investigating industrial and peacetime use of atomic power. His laboratory served as a center for the manufacturing plants and the laboratory in which the atomic bomb was being assembled.

Directs Argonne Lab

From 1943 to 1945 he was director of the Argonne laboratory, and of the training program for personnel who were to construct and operate the plant at Pasco, Wash. He was also in charge of the counter measures program which was essentially a development of a defense against possible radioactive warfare, was director of project personnel which included the several laboratories under the Manhattan district of New York.

Arrives Sunday

Arriving on campus Sunday evening, Dr. Stearns will have luncheon with the science faculty Monday noon.

At 4:30 he will address members of American Association of University of Professors in the faculty lounge. Members of the faculty and administrative offices are invited to attend.

Dr. Stearns will eat dinner at Ferguson Monday evening. Tuesday noon he will lunch with a group of students in Ferguson.

McNary, Randolph Present Recital

Marion McNary, senior music major, and Jane Randolph, sophomore music major, will present a joint recital Thursday, November 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the Wallace chapel.

Vocal selections by Marion McNary include "Ave Maria," by Schubert; "Morning," Speaks; "Take Joy Home," Bassett; and "Connais-tu le pays?" from Mignon, Thomas.

A second group consists of "Into The Night," Edwards; "The House on a Hill," Charles; "My Hero," Straus; and "Friend 'O Mine," Sanderson.

Jane Randolph, pianist, will play the "Organ Prelude," by Bach, transcribed for piano by Silotti; and "Bagatelles," No. 1, 5, 7 by Tcherépine.

Mary Crawford, sophomore music major, is to accompany Miss McNary.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation Wednesday

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will initiate Mary Ellen Stewart, Martha Shoup, Grace Jones, Betty Jane Nickerson and Roslyn Barss in the faculty lounge of the library Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. J. I. Reaney, assistant professor of education, is to be initiated as an honorary member.

A Grateful College Gives Thanks To God

THANKSGIVING 1945—A GRATEFUL college gives thanks to God.

Throughout the world the guns of war have ceased to blast the air; Westminster men, and men like them, are no longer forced to die on a smoke-hazed battlefield because of the whims of self-righteous demigods.

Each week men are returning to the classroom—men who took time out to fight for a country and a home they loved. They are taking up where they left off—preparing to build a tomorrow of permanent peace.

For this a grateful college gives thanks to God.

Westminster is a college of America where freedom of thought is an accepted principle, where freedom of action is an accepted practice. Here a man is given a chance to exercise his talents; here he is counted as an individual rather than a number in a teaming mass of one-minded mechanical men.

For this a grateful college gives thanks to God.

A grateful Westminster this Thanksgiving of 1945 thanks its God that its generation shall be given the opportunity to build, with his help, a new world—founded on the principles of freedom, justice and tolerance.

"Hail, Hail To Thee . . ."

LAST NIGHT WE HEARD "Tell Me Why" played or sung at least six times. It's the song that is sung every time the college family gets together. But what about our alma mater? Ask any senior, and he'll tell you that he hasn't heard it sung by the Westminster group on more than a dozen occasions since his freshman week.

We are not discrediting the beauty of "Tell Me Why," but when we have a song that is distinctly Westminster than a universal favorite with revised words, why don't we sing it more often?

Perhaps if we were to sing the "Westminster Hymn" once a week in chapel, a senior wouldn't have to grapple for the words of the first verse at his graduation.

Don't Miss This One

AFTER A LECTURE IS OVER, it's too late to complain about the sparse attendance; so we are advising you now that next Monday's talk by Dr. Joyce C. Stearns, atomic bomb expert, is perhaps the most important of the entire series.

The whole world is groping for the answer to control of the newly discovered atomic energy. Dr. Stearns has been invited to give Westminster an idea of what the men who actually worked on the bomb are thinking. Former director of the Argonne laboratories and personnel director for much of the original research, Dr. Stearns can be trusted as an authoritative speaker, not just one of the thousands of "think they knows."

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday November 23, 1945 No. 9

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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THANKSGIVING



AROUND THE WORLD

Truman Names New Army-Navy Chiefs; CIO Orders GM Workers Out On Strike

By Grace Jones

Army and Navy departments this week received their biggest shakeup since before the war when President Truman announced General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz heads of their respective branches. Eisenhower succeeds General of the Army George C. Marshall, who resigned as Army chief-of-staff. Nimitz will replace Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, who is retiring as chief-of-naval-operations.

Admiral Raymond Spruance will succeed Nimitz in the Pacific, and General Joseph T. McNarney will replace Eisenhower as military governor of United States occupied Europe.

Favorable Action Certain

The Senate must confirm the nominations for them to be effective, but favorable action is most certain.

The shift, coming in the midst of the Army-Navy merger talk, is a bold step toward conciliating the two branches for a peacetime military training program.

GM Goes On Strike

The strike situation hit fresh snags this week as 325,000 workers in 100 General Motors plants were ordered to strike by the CIO-United Automobile Workers.

The walkout followed two months of negotiations on the union's 30 per cent wage increase demands.

House Denounces Strikes

Amid angry denunciations of strikes, the House rules-committee yesterday dispatched to the House floor legislation applying heavy penalties to unions violating no-strike contracts. The bill would deprive such unions of collecting bargaining rights for a year, and subject them to civil damages if an employer could prove injury. The action taken in executive session on a 6-2 vote, came despite administration supporters' pleas for delay.

President Truman may be called upon to use his executive authority in pulling together the discouraging Labor-Management conference, which in over two weeks of meeting has failed to decide upon any concrete action on labor unrest. He will be asked to tell delegates just what he expects of them and put them "on the ball" to doing it.

Leahy Protects Charges

Pearl Harbor investigation continued this week with testimony by Admiral J. O. Richardson who said Roosevelt told him and Admiral William D. Leahy that the United States would probably not go to war if Japan attacked the Philippines. He charged that he had protested in 1940 to the chief executive that the fleet was "unmanned" and "unready" but that Roosevelt failed to react.

His testimony was followed by a rebuttal from Admiral Leahy denying any recollection of such

statements. He told the committee he was "distressed" because he had been saying the fleet was ready and because he considered war with Japan's "likely contingency."

Veterans Favor Training

Eighty per cent of discharged war veterans favor a year's military training for young men in peacetime, according to the latest Gallop poll. An earlier poll showed the nation as a whole 75 per cent in favor of the issue.

Robert Benchley, actor, author, editor and humorist died Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

BOOKS

Novel By Serviceman Wins MacMillan Award

By Colleen

Many complaints were made during the war years because nobody in the armed forces seemed to take time off from fighting to produce any written work which did not stem from the fighting itself.

Sergeant Josiah E. Greene closed the argument by producing a novel about an American dairy. "Not In Our Stars" won the MacMillan award for the best novel by a member of the armed forces.

Describes Dairy Farming

The story is about Weyland Meadows Dairy in eastern United States, producing some milk, buying some pasteurizing, bottling, milking cheese and cream, striving and conniving—a world of its own within a world.

The author has built the personalities and their physical background in minute detail. Frances Woodward criticized his plot and characters, saying, "There is enough of both in this one book to serve a more cautious novelist for six volumes." Although the book is very long, perhaps too long, no one character emerges entirely in the round. A suggestion was offered that some cutting might have revealed the bones more sharply.

Handled Realistically

However, Sergeant Greene has made a real world, a living and believable world. He handles this work with complete familiarity and he knows what he is up to. This is more than a "promising novel" by an American soldier. It is a skillful story by an acute observer of an unexplored part of American life.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

SINATRA GOVERNS

Sinatra mixed up with Senate—oh, Prexie, how could you? Senate does hand out the poison sometimes and Frankie hands out the . . . Well? Ahhhhhhhhhh!

or

Members of Sinatra club will meet at Dean Stevenson's tonight, Prexie told chapel Monday. Yes, even Westminster supports Frankie. Senate members and Prexie realized the error and Senate met as usual.

BURLAP ICING

WANTED: A sheet for her bed. It could only happen to twenty-one year old Buzzy. When she made her bed Monday night, four Buffalo feed mill bags stared her in the face but she jumped in and dreamed of her birthday cake covered with burlap icing.

CAN THIS BE ME?

Oh—ah—eek! Argo proofs and German records have hit campus this week. Have you seen Quig and Nancy Beringer consoling each other when they opened their proofs?—or Hope and Raymie screaming "Es sprecht Herr Bower or Eure Sonne, Robert" to everyone who entered the Grill, Tuesday?

MEMORY WORK

Alpha, beta, gamma, delta—ah—ouch! Alpha Sig pledges Bonham and Bailey struggled through the Greek alphabet for pledge meeting and then back to their houses!

DOC COOKS HIS OWN

Roast chicken for Thanksgiving! Chief cook Rawls didn't let the Sig Eps down—at least not Davis and Murphy. Doc has been getting his own meals, the pledges doing his dishes, and all in all the house is still surviving.

PLATES, HELEN

"I'll set up, don't bother," Helen Finlay promised Downing but at 6:05 when the kids came to the dining room, several tables were screaming—"come on, Downing, give us some plates!" Helen made herself scarce around the dining room and Downing is still looking for her.

PROFITABLE HUNT

Just thank the mice and Charles Dickenson when you hear Little Theatre's parlor organ being used as sound effects. Mice in the mechanisms led to a general reconditioning and cleaning with "Spooks" as the workman. After a little investigation there arose initiative—and the Little Theatre mechanic rebuilt the organ for future use of the dramatists.

HOLCADABRA

Thanks Like Resolutions Disappear After Holiday

By Jo Ann

Thanksgiving is very much like a New Year's resolution. It isn't until the day arrives that we think of things to be thankful for, only to forget them in a few hours. Nevertheless, there are some situations and circumstances that do have lasting effects, especially in a college life.

—O—

There's thanks to the Alpha Sig chicken whose death was sad for Art Volmrich, but the dinner following was chief-cook Pitcher's delight, despite the boric acid solution . . . to Wally Abel's capable camera-toter, ever ready and waiting . . . to the one-hour Thanksgiving dinner, no matter how the dining crew feel about it . . . to the person rifling Phyl and LaVern's food supplies.

—O—

Gratitude is extended to Betty Sheffler for her sound effects in Tuesday's script-writing lab . . . to Mr. Reaney for unintentionally cutting his Monday sociology class; likewise to Dr. Matthews, from their students . . . to Stoop Paine for his helpful criticism of last week's Holcad . . . to all lovable pledges whose presence makes an active's life easier . . . and to housemothers with no adversity to turning front porch lights out in the late evening hours.

—O—

Deserving thanks are those two servicemen providing plenty of excitement when they insisted on visiting men-friends in Browne, the all-girl dorm . . . to those wealthy friends providing Shrimpy and McClester with 72 cents for a Dutch-treat movie . . . to the powers-that-be releasing Betty Chidlow and Joan Perry from confinement . . . to the Argo picture proofs that deprived us of all the ego left in us . . . to trial hayrides providing evening variety.

—O—

There's no getting away from the fact that we do have many things to be thankful for, no matter how far or painfully we must search . . . Be thankful for them 'cause there's no pinch-hitting in this game.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Sports Editor Gives
Tips On Titan Lineup

By Beveridge

Another basketball season is with us. It will be the forty-ninth at Westminster college. For seven years of that time (1910-17) the Titans were without the sport on a major league basis, but intra-college play was permitted.

For Grover C. Washabaugh it will be season number nine. The Titan mentor has during this time had no small degree of success with the teams he has developed at Westminster.

How the present season shapes up is the main point of interest to nearly every Westminster follower. Here is how we see it for the present, from our vantage point, a little to the left of center.

Washabaugh starts the season with five experienced college players. The high school cagers who have come into the Titan fold leave something to be desired.

This roster of freshmen lacks little in comparison to past yearling groups in advance press notices, honors, and all the other distinctions given outstanding high school stars. But, it then becomes a question of how strong the general high school crop was.

Few, if any of the newcomers have the poise and bearing that greeted Washabaugh last season. Nor does he have as imposing a group of lettermen back as in the last campaign. What will come after they put a few games under their belts is a matter of conjecture.

Those who have watched Westminster basketball teams over the span of years tell us they have seen teams that looked like world beaters in the pre-season, travel a mighty rough road, and that teams showing little in the way of future possibilities have pulled together to make dummies out of sport writers such as I.

In scheduling the Goodyear team for a pair of games, Washabaugh has made a play that may be a lifesaver. Win or lose, the Titan record will go down in the books of the interested as a 19 game schedule, Akron Goodyear not to be considered.

The big hope of the Titans is one "Diz" Nelson, 6-foot 4-inch guard Nelson is a clever ball handler and a smooth, cool courtman. The big fellow has two difficulties in his path at present. First Nelson is troubled by a knee injury that could spell finis to his career. Secondly, the "Deaner" is playing outside the circle, which may cause him more immediate difficulty than his knee.

Don Heddleston is the biggest question mark among the present squad members. Heddleston, like the other former service men on the squad, is slow rounding into form. Don's shooting eye has slowly come back, and his ball handling has reached as fine a point as ever.

Jay Cochran is the only freshman definitely among the starting five. Cochran came to Westminster, not without little publicity, and during the pre-season practice has shown himself to be a good player.

Chris Wagner, who in what must be called a fine bit of strategy by Washabaugh, has been made team captain, and Fred Paine will probably round out the starting five. Both were letter winners last year, and the fans will be expecting as much from them this year.

HOLCAD SPORTS

November 23, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Titans Open 1945-46 Cage Season Tomorrow Night

Heddleston Stars
In Butler TiltsCochran Puts Up Good
Block Against Y Shots

Don Heddleston, after several years absence from the hardwood, showed his old time form in being high-point man in both pre-season games with Butler. Although edged out by the Butler YMCA by a score of 58-51 last Saturday, Heddleston threw 19 points through the hoop in one of the finest exhibitions of all-around shooting seen in the game.

Eddie Novak of the Butler team led both teams in scoring with 26 points; his specialty being a one-handed shot from the foul circle. Novak starred for Theil eight years ago and is still showing the fans a good brand of basketball.

Playing a fine defensive game for the size of the YMCA gym was Jay Cochran who time and time again blocked shots. The other squad members put up a good defensive fight and scored their share of the 51 points.

In the scrimmage game with the Butler cubs last Tuesday night, the Titans romped over the Cubs. Heddleston and Harpold played a nice offensive game.

The team is now ready for their first game of the regular season, putting their skill against "Rube" Bennett, former Titan and captain last year, and the Akron Goodyear team, Saturday night in the home gym.

Football Training
Begins In March

In preparation for the returning of football to Westminster college campus, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh has announced that a spring training period of about six weeks will be held for eligible players on campus.

Spring training is expected to begin after the close of basketball in mid-March. A complete schedule is in the making for next fall. Five or six games have been arranged with district rivals.

In school at present are several former Westminster football stars of past years, most of whom have returned from the service in the past few months. Westminster will definitely have an inter-collegiate football team next fall, the first time since the 1942 season.

Toyland Is Open

Select that toy now for
your little brother and
sister at

Fred Williamson

Back In Shape



Army Air Corps veteran Don Heddleston's play in the pre-season practice games has definitely shown that he has regained the form that made him a Titan star before he entered the service.

Faculty Men Win
In Bowling Match

Milkshakes were in order following Tuesday evening's bowling match between the men and women of the faculty and administration.

The men were originally scheduled to give a 25 point handicap to each member of the women's team. Since but three of the regular Wednesday night bowlers were on hand the three best scores of the women were taken plus 75 added points.

With the men four lines down at the end, they came out with the better score, 1567 to 1495, or 72 pins. Should the men have lost, the ladies would have had a free evening of bowling.

Donna Mae Pound, women's physical education instructor, had the best score for the women, a 165. It was the second best for the night. Only a 192 game by Ed Metcalf eclipsed her first effort of the evening.

WILMINGTON
THEATRENow Showing
DOUBLE FEATURE

Ruth Terry - Lynne Roberts

My Buddy

My Buddy 5:45-6:54; 8:18-9:26; 10:49-11:58

Pat O'Brien - George Murphy
Having Wonderful
CrimeAdded—News Events
Having Wonderful Crime 7:08-8:18;
9:40-10:49

Monday & Tuesday

Judy Garland - Margaret O'Brien

Meet Me In St. Louis

Latest News Events
Feature—5:45-7:38; 7:54-9:40; 9:54-11:45

Wednesday & Thursday

John Wayne - Ann Dvorak

Flame of Barbary Coast

Feature—5:45-7:15; 7:45-9:15; 9:45-11:15

The season opens tomorrow night with Akron Goodyear. It will be Rube Bennett against his former teammates and his Alma Mater.

Grovermen Face Goodyear
In Lidlifter On College FloorJay Cochran Only Freshman to Start
In Lineup; Paine Holds Center Post

Westminster's 1945-46 basketball season gets an early start tomorrow night when the Titans play host to Akron Goodyear Tire and Rubber. Washabaugh's charges will return the visit next Wednesday, going to the Rubber town to play the same team.

The Titans will come into the game with but two practice games under their belts, both against teams from nearby Butler. It will be the season's opener for the Akron team, although they have been scrimmaging against the Akron University Zippers for the past two weeks.

Visitors Average 6 Feet

The visitors will average well over six feet in their starting line-up, headed by 6-foot 10-inch Don Cluggish, formerly of Kent State. Don Bennett, 6-foot 4-inch star guard of last year's Titan team, will start at one of the forward posts for the invaders.

The Akron team, besides meeting the Titans, will also play games with Miami university and Ohio Wesleyan on their 22-game schedule. They are members of the National Industrial conference and play Briggs of Detroit, Dow Chemical of Midland, Michigan, and American Gear of Chicago.

Sig Eps Trample
Kaps At Scrimmage

With a lopsided score of 38-12, the Sig Eps trampled the Kaps Wednesday in a scrimmage game at the gym. The boys from Furnace Hill, with a combination of their A and C teams, defeated the Kaps for the second time.

Led by Bower and Jackson, the Sig Eps poured points through the hoop and the Kaps were unable to penetrate the zone defense for more than a few minutes of the game.

Favorites to take possession of the cup for the third straight year, the boys from Furnace Hill look forward to the intramural cage season with high hopes. Considerably strengthened by the addition of Bob Washabaugh, they hope to pass the A league schedule undefeated.

SHAFFER'S

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Fleming Music Store

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Feed the Gang
with snacks
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WALTER VAN
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"Week-end AT THE WALDORF"
XAVIER CUGAT and Orchestra
PLUS SHORTS

SOVIET, LOVELY PEKUP GIRL
A WOLF IN HEARTS
PUBLIC STENO WITH IDEAS
TOMMY ON MYRIS

Prof profile . . .

Botany Professor Sticks To Maxim Teachers Must Continue Being Students

By Evelyn Hill

A teacher and a student. Botany specialist and amateur musician. This is Mr. Benedict A. Hall, new assistant professor of botany at Westminster.

"In order to teach well, the teacher must continue being a student and be in a situation to study and learn." That is the botanist's philosophy.

Hall considers himself a student since he is continuing his studies in botany here besides instructing others. Many of his spare moments are spent working on a research paper entitled, "Floral Anatomy." As explained by the botany instructor, research for the project includes collecting flowers of ten different plant families in this region and studying the vascular anatomy of these species for determining the relationships between the various families.

Studies Local Plants

"To localize it a little, plants available in this vicinity for such comparison include the many kinds of maple, bittersweet and holly," he said.

A violin player, at one time having given lessons in his home town of Schenectady, New York, Hall was a member of a local symphony in Hartwick college where he was employed before coming to New Wilmington. At the moment, music is one of his hobbies. He considers time spent with his violin worthwhile and rewarding as a form of recreation.

One would imagine a botany professor, as a part of his profession, would spend a great deal of time in the out-of-doors. In this respect Mr. Hall definitely "fits the bill." Active sports such as camping, canoeing, and swimming are his favorite past-time.

Enjoys Hiking

"My wife and I like to hike for miles into the country and enjoy the great outdoors."

When deciding upon his life occupation, Mr. Hall, upon first entering college, chose anatomy for his major but later, because the course interested him more, he changed to botany. He then went into the teaching profession because, "Teaching is the most advancing as it provides sources for one to continue in his line of study. I also consider it a privilege to be able to work with young people and keep young myself."

Mr. Hall is a member of the Botanical Society of America, the American Association for Advancement of Science, and is affiliated with the honorary scholarship fraternity, Sigma Lambda, at New York State Teachers college, Albany, New York, where he received his bachelor's de-

Mansell Returns Home From Service In Hawaii

Lieutenant (j.g.) Thomas V. Mansell, local attorney and former government instructor at Westminster, returned to New Wilmington, Monday evening after serving with the United States Navy in Hawaii.

He has been in the service 15 months and is now on terminal leave before receiving his discharge in December.

World Hums

(Continued from page one)

brain-child of the War department, other high-ups have submitted bills for consideration. Lieutenant Commander Harold Stassen, who received recognition for his work at the United Nations conference, proposes that a small number of bombs be given to an international police force which would operate under the Security Council, while further manufacture would be prohibited.

Truman Announces Decision

Just last week came a meeting of the leaders of the English speaking nations now holding the nuclear secret—Truman, Attlee, and Canada's McKenzie King. Out of the conferences came the proclamation that no single nation can hope for a monopoly on the bomb. However, the three principals warned that the specialized knowledge held by their nations shall not be shared until a time "When effective, reciprocal, and enforceable safeguards acceptable to all nations" are devised.

Looking toward that time, they outlined plans for a special commission to be set up under the United Nations Organization.

This special commission would progressively work, and report back to the UNO, on four specific phases of the atomic problem: (a) how to exchange among all nations basic scientific information for peaceful ends; (b) how to control atomic energy to insure its use for peaceful purposes only; (c) how to eliminate atomic weapons and other "adaptable to mass destruction" from national armaments, and (d) how to devise effective safeguards, such as international inspection, to "protect complying states against the hazards of violations and evasions."

Fraternities Hold Parties Tonight**Pledges Of Alpha Sig Entertain At Castleton**

The house parties and a pledge reception party are on the fraternity calendar for tonight.

The Alpha Sig pledge reception party, a semi-formal dinner dance which begins at 7:15 p.m., is being held at the Castleton hotel, New Castle. Johnny Bonfield and his orchestra will provide the music. The pledge class, in charge of the program for the evening, is being supervised by Fred Paine, pledgemaster.

Alpha Sig chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Sager, Coach and Mrs. Grover Washabaugh, and Mr. Harry Manley. Girls have 12:30 permission.

A hayride, beginning at 8 o'clock, will precede the Sig Ep house party. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment will follow. Russ Herrscher has charge of the program.

Chaperones for the party are Chaplain and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight. Girls attending this party have 12 o'clock permission.

The Kappa Phi Lambda house is the scene of an informal party and dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m. this evening. The Kap pledges will provide the entertainment with group singing, accompanied by a guitar. Sherwood Wolfson will attempt to hypnotize any willing guest.

Kap chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. William J. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Reaney. Girls have 12 o'clock permission.

Cleveland Social Worker Addresses Survey Group

Mrs. Frank M. Barry, executive secretary of the Group Work council of the Cleveland Welfare association, will address the students enrolled in social science survey, 121 on Monday November 26 at 7 o'clock in Wallace chapel. She will discuss "Social Problems of the Modern American City."

Sponsored by the division of Social Sciences, the meeting will take the place of the class recitations of the sections scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, November 26 and 27. Students enrolled in the survey course are expected to attend, according to Captain W. McKee, chairman of the division of social science.

The meeting will be open to any student interested in the general field of social welfare. It will close promptly to avoid interference with the lecture to follow at 8:15 p.m.

Review Of Best Seller Given At YW Wednesday

A review of one of this week's best seller will be given by Miss Bickerton, Buffalo, N. Y., at the regular meeting of YWCA Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge. The exact book has not yet been selected.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Alpha Gams Initiate Two Pledges; Sig Kap Patroness Holds Bridge Party

By Evie

Socially speaking, things have taken a back seat this week in giving the lead to preparations for the first big game and special holiday programs.

ALPHA GAMs will attend the wedding tomorrow of Madge Jordan, ex '47, to James Doak, USN, in the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian church . . . Emma Jean Lemon and Helen Zuccaro were initiated yesterday.

Campus Calendar**Friday, November 23**

8:30 Fraternity house parties
8:30 Quadrangle, Elise Ridley's home

Saturday, November 24

8:15 Home basketball game, Good-year

Sunday, November 25

9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Joint meeting of CE and Wesley Fellowship, Joseph Eckels, guest speaker on the Amish, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, November 26

4:30 AAUP, Faculty lounge
7:00 Social Science survey meeting, chapel, Dr. Creighton, speaker
8:15 Lecture, Dr. J. C. Stearns, The Atomic Bomb

Tuesday, November 27

7:30 Secretarial Science meeting
Wednesday, November 28
4:45 Kappa Delta Pi initiation and dinner
8:15 Basketball, Goodyear, away

Thursday, November 29

6:00 Alpha Iota initiation and dinner
8:15 Marion McNary, Senior recital

Friday, November 30

3:30 Campus Club tea
9:00 Interfraternity ball, New Castle Field club

Saturday, December 1

12:00 Low grades due
8:00 Cwens party for all freshmen women.

Another November bride is THE- TA U Harriet Behm, '44, who was married on November 16, to Frederick Helm. Alumnae Marguerite Guthrie, '45, and Louise Mason, '44, were attendants and Mary Weber, '45, was the soloist . . . a special meeting next week will be held for altruistic work supporting Berea college in Kentucky.

SIG EP pledge officers are Wayne Harpold, president; Bud Hall, vice president, and Jack Ardolina, secretary-treasurer . . . Chal Zech and William Reuffe visited on campus.

BETA SIGS will entertain Mrs. Georgia Bowman Scherrebeck, president of Grand Council November 26 through 28 . . . Meg Gray has finished her practice teaching in Sharon.

Lt. Don Brooks, KAP ex-'44, was on campus . . . also visiting was Ensign James McWhirler, ex-'44, who has received his B.A. degree from Columbia university.

SIG KAP SK 3/c Ruth Slaugenhaupt, ex-'45, is expected on campus this weekend . . . a bridge party will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, a sorority patroness.

Sympathy

On behalf of the students and faculty, the Holcad extends its sympathy to Professor Albert J. Coe, acting head of the history department, who has been called to Jamestown, N. Y., by the death of his mother, Mrs. Otto Davis.

J. R. MEEK

Jeweler

John Wright, Jr.

Hardware Store

Quality Cleaning And Pressing WILMINGTON Press Shop**Suggestions For Snacks**

Cool evening snacks will be in order soon. Drop in and get a few suggestions.

Paul James
Market

Everything
for
Your Parties
at

SHAWKEYS GROCERY**Fine Stationery**

Air Mail 50¢ & \$1.00
Pastels \$1.00
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For food that satisfies try
our cakes & pies.

MOUNTS BAKERY

Order That
Electric Razor
For Christmas
NOW

Russell C. Sewall

Keep in Touch With
"the Folks"

By Telephone

New Wilmington
Telephone Co.

Good Food, Good Service
at
BROWN'S
Grocery

HAVE YOUR SHOES
REPAIRED
at
Doc Fusco

GOOD FOOD
at
PALMERS DINING ROOM
Across From Bus Depot
N. Jefferson St., New Castle

Buy
Christmas Cards
Now
REED'S
5 & 10

Satisfy
that
Between-Meal
Hunger
at

ISALY'S

Home of Fresh Dairy
Products

MEET THE GANG
AT
THE GRILL

Choice Corsages
For Your
Formal Dances

-- BUTZ --

Florist Of New Castle For 95 Years

"Your Number, Please"



EX-SERVICEMAN Bob Washabaugh takes over on the night shift at the New Wilmington Telephone exchange. Son of Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, Bob returned this fall to enter his junior year at Westminster. Doubling up as a student and switchboard operator, he plans to attend Pitt Dental school next year.

There's No Shortage Now—Exchange Employs Male Telephone Operator

By Beverly Frye

"Number please!"—a male voice booms over the New Wilmington telephone wire.

A shriek and a whispered "It's a man!" is heard at the other end of the line as a flustered coed clings to a dangling receiver.

Westminster girls aren't the only ones shocked by the polite voice of Bob Washabaugh, the town's new telephone operator.

Long distance operators find the change startling also, and are determined that it's the work of a prankster with nothing better to do.

Bob does have something better to do though. Ambitious enough to make plans for enrollment next year in the University of Pittsburgh's dental school, the Westminster junior figures that the job given him in answer to an advertisement in the New Wilmington Globe for part-time work, is one way of supporting a wife and remaining here for nine hours of college credit.

His working hours since he first took the job November 19 are from 11 o'clock in the evening to 8 o'clock in the morning. An alarm attached to the switch board jangles him out of his sleep when a call is being sent in or out.

Trained Two Nights

Two nights of fundamental instructions by an experienced telephone operator was all the training needed to take over the entire job of operating the board.

Bob, the son of Coach Grover C. Washabaugh and a member of the navy air corps until his recent discharge, left Westminster at the end of his sophomore year in June of 1941.

Besides the nine hours spent answering the whims of operators, town folks, and students alike, and attending nine hours of classes, the chemistry major is high point man on the Sig Ep basketball team and is interested in organizing an industrial basketball league in New Castle.

Endowment Fund Receives \$91,000

A total of \$91,000 has been received by Westminster college toward its endowment fund from the estate of J. S. Mack, former McKeesport business man, and the Arbuckle family, Pittsburgh, President Robert Galbreath announced.

By the bequest of Mack the college was given \$30,000 from principal and \$16,000 from income.

Final payment of \$45,000 from the settlement of the Arbuckle estate has been received by the college. The Arbuckle heirs bequeathed \$75,000 to be divided equally among the six United Presbyterian colleges.

Summer Students Vote For 12 Week Session

Students in a chapel poll Wednesday registered their preference for continuation of the 12-week summer session, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, director of the summer term.

Recommendation will be made by Cordray to the faculty to carry out the student's choice for the 1946 session.

Forty-four students expressed definite plans for attendance in the coming summer, and 88 are still undecided. This indicates a greater demand for the special classes than ever before.

Scientists Gather Ideas For Building

Group Inspects Layout At Other Colleges

To gather ideas for a new science hall, faculty members of the science department and Dean John R. Spicer are inspecting similar layouts at nearby colleges.

Donald C. Matthews and Professor Benedict Hall of the biology department; Dr. Edward A. Metcalf, Dr. Charles Starr, chemistry department; and Dr. James A. Swindler, physics, made their first trip to Grove City and Allegheny colleges recently to hear suggestions from department heads on arrangement of laboratory and stock rooms and teaching methods.

No definite date has been set for erection of the proposed Freeman Memorial hall, but administration officials believe it will be within the next three years.

That the fund toward a new science building had increased to \$37,000 was announced at the annual fall session of the College Board of Trustees October 22.

An additional gift of \$10,000 is promised from Judge John McLane, New York City, donor of much of the original \$30,000, if the college raises \$40,000 before December 17.

Margaret Scull Heads New Freshman Council

Margaret Scull, freshman journalism major, has been elected president of the newly-organized Freshman council. Marjorie Irvin was elected secretary-treasurer.

In charge of planning social activities, the council is giving a party in Browne hall for all freshmen girls December 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Control no defense . . .

Atom Bomb Expert Pleads For Outlawing War

Abolition of war is the only defense against the atomic bomb. That was the message brought to an anxious Westminster audience Monday by a man who spent months working on the bomb, Dr. Joyce C. Stearns, former director of the Argonne laboratories.

"Our real problem is not control of atomic energy," the scientist warned. "It is the prevention of war—and that alone."

That there is no secret to atomic power was disclosed by Dr. Stearns. "All the secret is that there is no secret," was his way of telling a packed Wallace chapel that all the legislative action urging tight censorship on atomic discoveries by the United States, Canada and Great Britain, would only tend to arouse

suspicion inside the other nations of the world.

Europe Experimented Too

Only the engineering processes worked out in the United States since the project began in 1942 are unknown to the rest of the world, according to Stearns. Scientists throughout Europe were experimenting with atomic energy long before, and even after, we began here in this country, he warned.

"None of us should be so smug to think that we can keep this information to ourselves," Stearns said.

Paramount reason for his stand was the fact that many of the original workers in nuclear energy in the United States were from Europe and a large number of them have already returned to their own countries since

The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday November 30, 1945 No. 10

Holcad, Council Wind Up Drive For War Memorial

Student Organization Contributions To Be Turned In Wednesday

The Holcad and Student Council will wind up dormitory and organization solicitations for the Student Union Memorial Drive this week.

Contributions went over the half-way mark this week for a total of \$3,009.00

Presidents of organizations will be contacted before Wednesday and are asked to have their donations ready in check or cash. Sororities and fraternities have gone 100 per cent, but many of the social honorary organizations have not yet contributed, according to Ruth Wright and Ruth Stoehr, drive chairmen.

Student Goal at \$3

Each student has been asked to give \$3 toward the war memorial. Those who have not done so should turn their money in to their floor solicitor before Wednesday morning.

Organization sponsored benefits of the student union will continue throughout the year. It is the plan of the committee that every campus group take charge of one all-college social event, the proceeds of which would go into the memorial fund.

A tribute to Westminster's fighting men, the student union, a social center for the college, will be built with the money collected by the Westminster Alumni association among graduates and the Holcad and Student Council on campus.

Alumni Drive On

Headed by H. Russell Weller, national president, the alumni have set their goal at \$100,000, while the Holcad and Student Council plan to raise \$6,000 before the end of the year.

Reports from servicemen indicate a similar movement among the fighting men themselves. Lieutenant Thomas V. Mansell, former instructor of government and local lawyer, home on leave, expressed his belief that the servicemen would join the alumni and students in erecting a student union as a lasting memorial.

Community Group Presents "Messiah"

A choir of approximately 150 voices will present Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" Monday, December 10, at the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church.

Personnel of the choir will include the college A Cappella choir, college students and faculty, and residents of New Wilmington and surrounding territories.

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, and James W. Evans, associate professor of organ and composition, are to accompany the singers.

Little Theatre Sets Stage For Shakesperean Drama

Dietz, Sarver Play Opposite Ardolino In Production of "Romeo and Juliet"

The tragic love story, "Romeo and Juliet" to be presented by the Little Theatre, December 4, 6, 7, 8, will be the first attempt at Shakesperean drama made in several years.

Directing the production is Dr. Albert T. Cordray, head of the speech department, who stated that emphasis will be placed on the acting and therefore only simple stage props would be used. The script, a short arrangement prepared by Thomas W. Stephens and first used at the San Diego Exposition in 1936, is fast moving and has only one intermission.

IRC Meets To Act On Atomic Bomb

Group Plans To Study Legislative Proposals

Stimulated by Dr. Joyce C. Stearns' proposal that students organize to press Congress on atomic bomb legislation, the steering committee of International Relations club will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock in the Faculty lounge to form the nucleus of such an organization.

Dr. T. C. Cochran, former member of the Military Affairs committee of the House of Representatives and now trustee of the college, President Robert F. Galbreath and Dean John R. Spicer have been invited to offer suggestions for student action.

Meeting with IRC are officers of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, and Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary.

Dr. Stearns, former director of personnel of the Argonne laboratories, in a lecture in Wallace chapel Monday evening suggested that Westminster students follow the example of students at Washington university, St. Louis, where he is now dean, and organize a club which would study legislative measures, particularly those on the atomic "secret" in the hands of the United States, Great Britain and Canada. Stearns believes that United action from the youth of America could defeat the measure and substitute one promoting international cooperation and abolition of war.

McKnight Leaves For Princeton

Chaplain W. J. H. McKnight, who has been on campus spending his terminal leave with his wife and family, will leave from Buffalo Sunday night for Princeton where he plans to take refresher courses and advanced work at the seminary there.

Unless something unexpected interferes he will enroll at Princeton for the term beginning December 3 and will continue his study until August.

McKnight stated that he has always wanted to renew his seminary studies and that the period following his discharge offers an excellent opportunity to do so since his plans for the future are indefinite.

He has been in the Army three and a half years and recently returned from the European theatre where he served for eighteen months.

Ardolino Cast As Romeo

Heading the cast in the role of Romeo the famous young lover, will be Jack Ardolino, freshman speech major. Doubling in the role of Juliet will be Harriet Sarver and Doris Dietz, senior speech majors. Miss Sarver will play Ardolino's leading lady on Tuesday and Friday while Miss Dietz will appear in the Thursday and Saturday performances.

Included in the cast is Bill Horean as Mercutio; Edward Good, Benovolio; Wallace Abel, Tybalt; Art Schreiber, Friar Laurence; Mary Ellen Stewart, Nurse. Doubling in the role of Paris, Romeo's rival for the affection of Juliet, are William Davis and Robert Johnson. Davis will appear Tuesday and Friday; Johnson, Thursday and Saturday.

Alter Plays Escalus

Cast as Escalus is Joe Alter; the parts of Montague and Friar John will both be played by Karl Moll; David Capulet will portray the part of Capulet; Tom Danner, Balthazar, Charles Hildebrand, Abraham; Robert Alter, Gregory; William Horean, Apothecary; and Charles Pitcher, Peter.

The two supporting women's roles will be Lady Montague, played by Mary Louise Cleland, and Lady Capulet acted by Janet Morton. Ladies will be Mildred Stoetzer, Carolyn Hamilton, Betty Milliken, Elizabeth Cummings, Mary Jeanne Thornton; pages Clea Kirk, Janet Keller.

Gentlemen will be played by Karl Moll and Joe Alter; Guards by James Oravetz, Alexander MacMorris.

Theatre staff includes Mr. Donald Barbe, assistant professor of speech, as technical director, and Miss Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech, in charge of costumes. Karl Moll and Charles Hildebrand, stage managers; Helen Spencer, properties.

Ohsberg Heads Production

Production staff is as follows; Oliver Ohsberg, assistant stage manager; Marie Bauman, Helen Lukacs, Helen Bowater, Oleta Kirk, assistant costume mistresses; Jean Calhoun, Minnie Eberhart, assistant property mistresses; A. MacMorris, Jim Oravetz, Wayne Steinbaugh, Jim Boyd, Sam Vance, stage crew; Charles Dickinson, Shirley McKinney, lights; Janet Cannon, Sue Tobey, call girl; Amelia Duff, sound effects; Helen Finlay, Betty Womer, Lee Wilkinson, Alice Frye, Mary Lou Maxwell Cindy Hill, Lydia Zahradnik, make-up; Janet Keller, book holder; Harriet Sarver, Jean Burt, Betty Luther, Box office; Delores Nieman, Emmy Lou Schultheis, Check room; Esther Albanese, ushers.

College Bookstore Sells "Information Please"

Students! Don't go home for Christmas vacation and forget your best friend's name and address. Be sure you have a copy of "Information Please," the student-faculty directory which has been published by Pi Delta Epsilon and the News Bureau.

There are still approximately 230 copies available. They are now on sale in the College Bookstore for 25 cents.

(continued on page four)

What We Can Do About Atom Bomb

WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT the atomic bomb?

Students are agreed on the suggestion made by Dr. Joyce C. Stearns, atomic bomb expert, that they should do something immediately to guarantee passage of the right kind of atomic legislation.

But how can they do it?

International Relations club has come through with definite plans for organizing the student body for just such a step.

If the idea goes through—which it should if students keep up the enthusiasm they have shown since the lecture—a group would be formed to first study legislative proposals and then act according to its findings.

First STUDY legislative proposals. As important as it is that an American citizen keep in contact with his representative in the government of the United States, it is even more important that he should first KNOW the bill about which he is writing.

One way to make a democracy work is to keep in touch with your representative, but one way to make it fail is to follow the crowd and back a bill merely because another John Jones, citizen, is doing it.

The time to act on atomic legislation is now; but before one letter is written by a Westminster student, he should first find out what each bill proposes. With the future of an entire civilization at stake in the legislative capitals of the world, we can not afford to grope around in the dark.

A copy of the latest "Congressional Record" is always on the magazine shelf at McGill library. It contains transcriptions of actual testimony from both Houses of Congress. Although it is printed on cheap paper and much of the testimony is irrelevant, written merely to appease constituents in particular districts, the "Record" is well worth the time of those students actually interested in the future of their world.

It is the idea of IRC to stimulate interest in such readings so that intelligent action might be taken before present Congressional proposals deepen further the crack in international trust.

If IRC's proposal of a legislative study group is accepted with enough enthusiasm from students and faculty, it might well become one of the most effective permanent organizations on campus.

How About Playing "Santa Claus"?

THERE IS A LITTLE VILLAGE of Liantina on the Greek peninsula that needs help this Christmas. The war might be over, the Nazi bandits might be rounded up, but the feelings of hunger and cold are stronger than ever.

You can help these people by gathering together discarded clothing and taking it up to the Grille. Peter Pegas, "Pete" to Westminster students, is preparing a Christmas bundle for these people. His goal is 1000 pounds of warm garments. Help him today and make Christmas in Liantina a merry one.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday, November 30, 1945 No. 10

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—950 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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AROUND THE WORLD

GM-Government Conference Date Set; Marshall Takes U.S. Post In China

By Grace Jones

General Motors last night accepted an invitation to discuss with the government possibilities of settling the strike which for nine days has kept 225,000 GM workers away from their jobs.

The Detroit corporation, which previously had refused to negotiate further with CIO United Auto Workers until the union "modifies" its demands, of a 30 per cent wage increase, agreed to discuss the strike with the Labor department.

In a telephone conversation between Edgar L. Warren, chief of the Federal Conciliation service, and W. Anderson, GM vice president, Tuesday at 10 o'clock was set for the meeting.

No more meetings of the Big Three was the message from the White House yesterday. Truman vetoed talk of a conference with Stalin and Atlee; instead he announced that he is looking toward the United Nations to solve the problem previously discussed by the three leaders. He added that he does not share fears that Russia will not cooperate.

Hull Called To Stand

Pearl Harbor probes went down the line this week with testimony by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State at the time of the Japanese attack. Hull was quizzed in technicalities of hours and minutes of U. S. Navy translation of Japanese code.

Following Hull's testimony Major General Miles, assistant chief of staff in charge of G-2, acknowledged today that the army had a Japanese message on October 9, 1941, which could be interpreted as showing that the Japanese were making a bomb map of Pearl Harbor.

Pittsburgh Schools Strike

Pittsburgh athletic coach's dispute over more pay brought results last Wednesday although not of the type desired by Superintendent of Schools, E. A. Dimmick.

South Hills High boys-most football and basketball players walked out of classes, while at Langley high school both boys and girls walked out.

Marshall In China

In a 1500 word statement for President Truman and Secretary of State Burns, Major General Patrick J. Hurley gave notice Tuesday of his resignation as ambassador to China. Only a week before George Marshall had returned from his position as General of the Army.

On Wednesday, November 28, Marshall was called to take over the post as special envoy to China, a temporary replacement to Hurley.

By his selection of the military instead of the civilian, President Truman is emphasizing the viewpoint that the job in China concerns the disarming of Japanese troops—a military job.

Strike Vote Taken

The greatest strike vote in organized labor took place on Wednesday, November 28. At least 200,000 laborers of western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia were among those participat-

ing in the National Labor Relations board strike ballot; 640,000 were estimated as eligible to vote in the nationwide poll.

Reason behind the action is the CIO-United Steel Workers answer to a rejection of a \$2 per day wage increase for 766 companies.

Phillip Murray, head of the CIO and the steel workers assured directors that no immediate strike was contemplated.

Hits Army's Efficiency

Congressman August H. Anderson of Minnesota believes the army and navy are "falling down on the job of getting servicemen home quickly." Maintaining that every type of ship afloat and available was used to carry the boys to the war zones, Anderson hit the army and navy's disregard for the cost of keeping the men in the service for such length.

BOOKS

Carl Becker Points Out Weakness In Democracy

By Colleen

Admirers of Carl L. Becker will turn eagerly to "Freedom and Responsibility in the American Way of Life," his posthumous pronouncement of a democratic faith, and they will not turn away empty.

Those who are not familiar with his various studies of democracy, may start with these lectures, but they will be urged to read some of his earlier works. In those, the reader will find more evidence of the cogency and tang of an original mind.

Ordway Tead claims, that this is not Professor Becker's most outstanding book, "but there is enough heat and light generated here to supply many a humbler author with treatises twice as long."

He stresses personal responsibility. The emphasis throughout upon how we shall become more responsible—especially in a collective capacity—is wise and prophetic. It is not a book of questions and answers, but the author does point out the weak and contentious parts in America's democratic life.

Professor Becker talks about "world revolution, dangers of succumbing to dictatorship in our own land, and naked force as a prelude to another dark age of ignorance and barbarism." He is not playing for a cheap thrill when he writes of these things. He is warning us of gravest dangers.

He is writing for the future of a democratic people that they may become more responsive and responsible. Eloquence, deep insight, and profound democratic faith are here in this book.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

"I can just picture Westminster at this time of year. While we sweat it out in this south sea island paradise(?), the cool breezes on the campus are bringing down the leaves. In all my travels there is no spot that can compare to our campus in autumn."

Lt. Seward D. Davis
APO San Francisco, Calif.

"I expect to be in Japan from eight to eighteen months. The duration will depend on two things, the compulsory conscription bill, and the possibility of college students being released. This latter was a Congressional issue a few weeks ago. At any rate, I want to make the best of the time."

Robert Reid ex-'48
APO San Francisco, Calif.

"I feel sure that I shall return to campus to finish my education, but until then I shall read the Holcad and wish that I were back once again.

Here's hoping for the next edition."

Robert Laufenberger ex-'48
Camp Gordon, Georgia

"I told my parents that I will start where I left off in college in February and I mean it. Maybe a few more veterans can brighten up the social life at school. I have been told there are four girls for one boy in school now."

"It seemed funny to be talking and walking around with people whom a few weeks earlier we had been pointing weapons with intent to kill. I'm still not used to it."

Miles Reznik
APO San Francisco, Calif.

"It is very nice to know that we are remembered in your prayers at chapel, and I am sure the rest of the fellows will join me in appreciation for your kind thoughts."

Fred Schildwachter Jr.
APO New York, New York

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

SLEEPWALKING

Could it be sleep walking or results of six weeks tests or a publicity stunt? Whatever the cause, Big Boy Art Volmrich defied convention one night this week by walking into the Grill decked out in bedroom attire, complete with bathrobe and bedroom slippers. One incongruous item was the soldier's overseas cap, stretched down to keep the ears warm. Perhaps that was the nightmare effect. And girls don't wear slacks. Well, it's a man's world.

VACATION HAD BETTER HURRY

Remember the poem Dad used to say on Thanksgiving—"For old Doc Brown will come around—And say you're the sickest boy in town." Old Doc Hart has been coming around—but it's not a sick stomach. Browne hall alone keeps the man with the satchel busy, with seventeen girls lining up at the kitchen door for sick trays every meal—keeping the cooks busy.

TIN WHISTLE

A few remarks heard in the stands at the first game of the season—"Those gals in green under the basket must be wearing 'Fall-on-Me' instead of 'Follow Me' cologne." During the second half—"That referee reminds me of my little brother. He's got a tin whistle and now he 'tin' whistle—and the novelty doesn't seem to be wearing off."

LET'S GO

It's something Westminster needs. It's something every student in every college needs. Dr. Stearns proposed a club where scientific studies and social studies may be correlated in regard to present day world progress. The economics department has been following it up enthusiastically. We say, go to it!

THEY DID IT

"Hats off to Lois Burton and her crack cheerleading squad. It takes hard work—practice everyday—and lots of work on those brand new cheers. The results were worth it Saturday night. With the loud cheering even during a slow game, the students showed their appreciation.

STILL NO DATE

Dr. Galbreath is trying to find a satisfactory answer for coeds who have disputed his comments on femininity taken from Dorothy Dix's column.

We do not drink, nor smell of smoke,
We wear quaint blouses with a frilly yoke,
But so far not one man has come along.
We wear pink bows in perfumed hair.
Our speech becomes young maidens fair—
The man has just not seemed to come along.
We hear that slacks with no man rate,
We've only skirts but still no date.

"Prexy," do you think a man will come along?

ROLL MIGHTY WAVES

Something new in oil paintings is Barbara Stanton's "The Sea." Not having enough of the white paint used for oils, she applied white enamel as a substitute. Before the enamel dried she painted the rest of the canvas, thus obtaining a glossy finish. It took the junior art major two hours to do the painting whose title signifies the subject, the ocean. A light blue sky is washed with white clouds touched with pink in contrast to the deep blue waves spilling over rocks in a white foam.

HOLCADABRA

It's The Same Old Story; Six Weeks Tests—No Sleep

By Jo Ann

With the general feeling of "Oh, what's the use" prevailing after six weeks tests and Thanksgiving burps, undergraduates have found the little things that make life interesting and keep people awake.

Doing their best to keep the shut-eye away were Polly Cochran and Becky Matz with their onion sandwiches and odor . . . and Marilyn Ashbaugh's rote song-practice creeping beneath the broom-closet door of Ferguson in the late hours . . . there's the Sig Ep Air-Transport-Command blues for Moe Chapman lullaby-ing him to sleep at 2 . . . while Hawkey is still suffering his ten swats after keeping the Alpha Sigs awake.

With bags under eyes, Margie Lou is still telling the sad tale of her tests on Wednesday morning . . . while Smitty fears she'll never reach her top bunk for a chance to get rid of her dark rings . . . there's Jo Moffat ready to write Aiken's obituary, provided he doesn't pass out before Friday's dance . . . as Yarnell advocates his be-true-to-mother week, while he catches up on studies and sleep.

Making things a bit more lively there's Do Brush and Frank Snowden's snowy bounce on Hillside walk . . . and Janie Moore's session with a hot register in the science hall . . . or Tom Murphy's trials with Hillside's swinging doors and a loaded tray of Thanksgiving pumpkin pies . . . while Sig Ep house girls never fail to have a loud time with orange, red and pink furniture gracing their rooms.

AG's may be hopping with hot water that peals the pipes . . . but Student Council's swimming party should brighten all dampened spirits . . . the statuary of the art lab does look good in Jim Sidey's blue striped coat . . . and six weeks tests don't last forever.

Return Of More Vets Brightens Cage Future

By Beveridge

Seems that last Friday night's first basketball offering was an unofficial opening of the season, and that next Wednesday night's tussle with Juniata will be the first official game.

Whether official or otherwise, the game will go down in the books as one of the oddest ever played on the college floor. The first quarter went by without a field goal, and an entire first half with but two fielders—one for each side.

Aside from the poor marksmanship, the Titans gave the impression of a team that is going to have some hot nights. For the most part, their ball handling was better than that shown by the visitors, which is the reverse of the usual train of events in such a game. A thrilling last half, and Wayne Harpold's four for four sent everybody away happy.

Things went pretty much as expected. The Goodyear team had little trouble turning the tables on their home floor.

One of the brightest spots about Saturday's game was in the stands rather than on the floor. Bill McLinney, after three years in the Marines has been discharged and will be back in school next semester. McLinney tossed through 17 points as a sub one evening and found himself a regular ever after.

Coupled with rumors that Stan Wasik, brilliant center on the '41-42 team would be back, it may all make for a very merry Christmas.

Tonight in Chicago, the Fort Wayne Zollners will meet a select team of collegiate all-stars. Howie Schultz, who had a run in with the A.A.U. last year over his amateur standing, has been refused permission to play for the All-Stars because of his professional connections. Who but the national professional champs are the all-stars playing? You figure that one out.

Bob Kurland, Oklahoma's giant center, will start at the pivot for the collegians.

Some talk of an independent team of college students to play in valley basketball circles has gripped the fellows, and attempts to sanction their play somewhere locally are in process.

The Sig Eps have been showing no end of power in the games they have been playing the past two weeks. They make a title defense seem like a mere formality after the power they have shown.

Fulton Elder will start his first season at the local high school tonight. The new basketball mentor has only Clyde Shaffer and Watt Miller from last squad for a starter.

All-College Swim Set For Tomorrow In Gym

Student Council will sponsor an all-college swim Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 10 o'clock in the college pool, according to Ruth Wright, president.

Dancing in Browne hall will follow the swim. Girls have regular Saturday night permission.

Toyland Is Open

Select that toy now for your little brother and sister at

Fred Williamson

Ping Pong Balls

20c

Have Your Own—Don't Borrow

YOUR . . .

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

HOLCAD SPORTS

November 30, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Grovermen Split Preliminary Tilts With Akron Team

Rally In Last Minutes By Sub Wayne Harpold Gives Titans Lead

Stellar shooting by freshman reserve Wayne Harpold, Chester, W. Va., who made four field goals in four tries in the last seven minutes of play, brought the Titans out of a terrific slump and put them on their way to a 37-32 win over Akron Goodyear in a pre-season game at the college gym Saturday.

Basketball officials will have a hard time finding the equal of Saturday night's first half in Westminster records. Highest scoring team in the nation last year with an average of 70.4 points per game, the Towering Titans made one field goal during the entire first half. Akron was just as guilty of faulty shooting and matched the Titans efforts with one field goal to make the score at half-time, 12-7.

Titans Recover Ball

Akron led until the last three minutes of play when Westminster caught up for the first time at 31-31 and then moved in front.

Dean Nelson turned in a commendable job of guarding "Rube" Bennett, holding the former Titan star to five points. Cochran made an impressive showing in his first collegiate start with his all-around playing ability.

Titans Lose Wednesday

Akron Goodyear avenged Saturday's setback by handing the Titans a 50-36 trimming in the Rubber City Wednesday night. It was the first setback of the season for the Titans.

The Goodyear team left little doubt that they were out for the Westminster scalp from the starting whistle on. It was a vastly improved Akron team that was setting up plays that kept the Blue and White in the dark all night.

Akron Lead At Start

The Goodyears grabbed the lead from the start and never relinquished it, although the Titans pulled up to a 17-17 tie shortly before halftime.

The second half was all Goodyear, with Jim Montgomery featuring the Akron attack with some clever ball handling on the pivot. Dean Nelson and Don Cluggish, Akron's 6'-10" center tied for high point honors with 11 points apiece. Don Heddleston followed the leaders with 9 points.

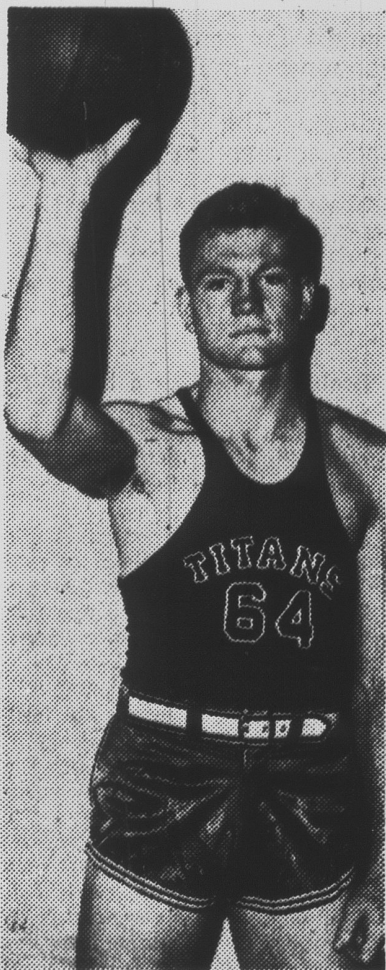
Washabaugh had cleared the Westminster bench in an effort to turn the tide; but the Goodyear team was out to win, and wouldn't be denied.

Marjorie Irvin Chosen Posture Week Queen

Marjorie Irvin, Browne hall freshman, was chosen yesterday as Westminster's freshman posture queen. Second choice for the title was Carolyn Hamilton of Coraopolis.

Chosen on the basis of walking, standing, and sitting posture, the Uniontown girl was given first place by the judges, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson and Miss Austa Hojer, college nurse.

Rescues Game



Wayne Harpold's four field goals in four tries Saturday night against Akron helped turn the tide. The West Virginia freshman sparked the Titans to a 37-32 victory.

They Grow 'Em Tall At Oklahoma A&M

"Tops" very aptly describes this year's Oklahoma A&M team. The Aggies, winner of last year's mythical basketball championship, are being given the inside track on the crown this season.

Seven-foot Bob Kurland, the nation's outstanding collegiate player, will have a lot of company this year. Kurland goes an even seven foot, Jim Moore is 6-feet, 10½-inches, Joe Halbert, is 6-feet 7-inches and Louis Steinmeir is 6-feet 6-inches.

If height amounts to anything, and most coaches agree that it does, the team should have a great year. Westminster meets the Aggies in Buffalo Dec. 8.

Spartans Reorganize; Ohsberg To Head Group

Spartans, the non-fraternity organization on campus, plans to reorganize after being inactive for the past two years. To launch the new program, a basketball team is being formed which will enter intramural competition.

Officers of the organization include Oliver Ohsberg, president; Bob Alter, vice president; and Jim Corry, secretary-treasurer.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Now Showing

DOUBLE FEATURE

Ann Miller - Joe Besser

Edie Was A Lady

Santa Fe Saddlemates—5:45-6:43; 8:04-9:02; 10:23-11:20

Sunset Carson - Linda Stirling

Santa Fe Saddlemates

Added—News Events

Edie Was A Lady—6:54-8:04; 9:16-10:23

Monday & Tuesday

Ginger Rogers - Joseph Cotton

I'll Be Seeing You

Cartoon and selected Short

Feature—5:45-7:11; 7:45-9:11; 9:45-11:11

Wednesday & Thursday

Anita Louise - Willard Parker

The Fighting Guardsman

Selected Short and Cartoon

Feature—5:45-7:05; 7:45-9:05; 9:45-11:05

Titans Open Season's Play With Improved Juniata Team

Return Of Coach Snider, Former Stars To Redskin Roster Promises Good Game

Westminster college will open its 1945-46 collegiate basketball season Wednesday night in the college gym against Juniata college Redskins.

In two games with Akron Goodyear, the Titans managed a split. Both of these games ranked in the pre-season category.

During the past few years the Indians have been door-mats

for the Titans, but indications are toward the tide turning. P.M. (Mike) Snider will be back handling the coaching reigns, and will have several stars of past Juniata teams back in the fold.

Students Predict Army-Navy Score

Saturday, December 1. Franklin Field in Philadelphia is filled with cheering fans. Countless thousands of people are sitting tensely at their radios. Millions of dollars are at stake. The Army-Navy game is about to be played. Two teams, but what teams, are out there on the field waiting for the opening kickoff.

Here's the opinion of some of our fellow students on this eventful game.

Tom Murphy says, "I'm so sure Army will win that I bet seven dollars and spotted Navy fifty points. I'll give Blanchard and Davis four touchdowns apiece."

Our man of few words, Cy Krivosh, states, "That Army will win 'cause they're going to get more points."

Pitcher, Krakowski, Sample, Bowler, Fair, Downing and many others pick Army for much the same reasons.

On the opposite side of the ledge are these opinions, mostly from ex-Navy men.

Ed Crowe believes that it will be a rough house with Blanchard and Davis being laid low.

Paine and Cochran both say that Navy has latent scoring power and will pull a startling upset.

For a woman's opinion on the outcome of the fray we go to Mary Alsop who says that Army will win because "Blanchard and Davis are great."

Assistant Coach Hetzler thinks, "Navy has a better chance than most people think they have. Past performances are thrown out in a traditional game."

Summing it all up it looks like opinion has it that Army will win, but your often wrong sports writer predicts Navy will come out on top by one touchdown in a high scoring game.

Titans Meet Merchants— But Not Until December

If you were one of those who turned up Thursday night at the Sharon Buhl club to see the Titans tangle with the Sharpville Merchants, you were only a month early.

Reports during the early part of the week had the Titans appearing in the near-by steel town on November 29. Newspapers in the valley erroneously picked the story up as November, the actual date being in December.

Attempts were made on all sides, by all concerned to clear the muddle, but some few did turn up for the game that hadn't been scheduled.

As is, the game falls only two days before the Akron university game which will be played on December 31.

School Supplies Varieties

If you don't see what you want, ask for it.

Kenny Wilson's

Phone 88D

The fast-moving Titans will face the Juniata squad in the first official game of the season Wednesday, on their home court.

SHAFFER'S

Barber Shop

Fleming Music Store

29 N. Mill Street
New Castle, Pa.



Produced by GEORGE WHITE - Directed by FELIX E. FEIST
Screen Play by JAMES WELLS and RICHARD ROBERTS
Music by LEVY and HOWARD STREIB

Nov. 30 To Dec. 4th

PENN THEATER

New Castle

You can help . . .

"Mr. Pete" Gathers Clothes For Native Village Relief

By Mary Alsop

The war is over and at last the letters are coming through. Letters from Greece—from the little village of Liantina—to Mr. Peter Pegas, New Wilmington, Pa. And the bundles of clothes are going out from New Wilmington—from Mr. Peter Pegas—to the little village of Liantina.

Peter Pegas, owner of the Grill, restaurant and soda fountain, came to America thirty years ago from this village of about one hundred families only four miles from Sparta.

Friends Safe, But Poor

During the war no word came from his family in Liantina, Greece. He wrote and tried the Red Cross. Still no word. Then the war was over and word came. His friends and family were safe. But each letter told of the ravages of war—the scarcity of clothing and of food.

He's making a collection of clothing from townspeople in New Wilmington and Westminster students to send to his people. Already he has gathered over 400 pounds of clothing. His goal is 1000 pounds. "Mr. Pete" has sent ten or twelve bundles and one trunk load of clothing from the New Wilmington Post Office. He sends them at his own expense.

Nazis Take Everything

"Before, my people had plenty," he remembered. "Now the Germans have taken it all."

He was washing dishes, with cigar in mouth, remembering the farm he had come from. His folks produced olive oil—3000 pounds a year. Now production is practically nil.

"Mr. Pete" also plans to see about help in New Castle for his little village of Liantina.

"News" Reporter Speaks At Meeting Of Pi Del

Joan Simpson, reporter for the New Castle News, will speak at a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty lounge.

Graduating from Westminster in 1944 summa cum laude, Miss Simpson has been working on the New Castle daily since then. She was news editor of the Holcad, member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Scroll and Pi Sigma Pi.

Cwens' Santa To Pay Respects To Freshmen

Freshmen women will be treated to a "Santa Claus Preview" given by Cwens, national honorary sophomore women's group, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at College hall. Dana Boon, Pittsburgh sophomore, is in charge of the program.

Quality Cleaning And Pressing
WILMINGTON Press Shop

Keep in Touch With
"the Folks"
By Telephone

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Scrawl Blueprints Plans For Future

"Blueprints" has been chosen as the theme of the new fall issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, which will be on sale before the Christmas vacation, according to editor Margaret McLane.

Featured in the issue, besides the regular Quad Angles and Freshman Findings departments, will be an article concerning united churches by Ruth Stoehr and the story of Paul Engle, American poet, who will visit the campus in the spring, by Marjorie Beck.

Humorous articles by Claire Quigley, and the newspaper account of the death of Shakespeare's Duncan, by Grace Jones will be included in the issue. Short stories of Mary Alsop and Jo Cochran and a sports article by Cliff Jones will also be published.

Interfrat Holds Dance At Field Club Tonight

The New Castle Field club is the scene of the annual semi-formal interfraternity ball tonight. This is the first dance held off campus since the beginning of the war.

Attending couples will dance from nine to twelve to the music of Chuck Fowler and his eleven piece orchestra. All girls have 1:30 permissions.

Chaperones are Dean and Mrs. John Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coe, Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Metcalf and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews.

Creighton Addresses Educational Honorary

Dr. J. W. Creighton, professor of economics and business administration, will speak at a formal dinner at the Tavern, following Kappa Delta Pi initiation Monday night.

The honorary education group will initiate Mary Ellen Stewart, Martha Shoup, Grace Jones, Betty Jane Nickerson, and Roslyn Barss at 4:45 Monday evening in the faculty lounge of the library. J. I. Reaney, assistant professor of education, will also be initiated.

CE Presents Pageant For Christmas Sunday

"Savior of the World," a Christmas pageant, will be presented at the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the United Presbyterian church, according to Barbara Miller, president.

Jane Perry, heading Group 2, is in charge of the program.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

Committee Posts Rules For Senior Library Contest

Display Planned For Spring; Students Urged To Prepare Books Now

Rules for the annual library contest for seniors have been announced by Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the library committee. The contest is held each spring, but students are urged by the committee to begin immediately to collect the books they want to display.

Prizes of 25 dollars worth of books, chosen by the student, will be presented for the best and next best libraries.

Rules Listed

Books will be judged by the following rules:

1. Seniors may compete by presenting libraries containing only books acquired while they were in college.

2. Books submitted for award must contain suitable bookplates or other evidence of personal ownership.

3. A library should contain a reasonable number of books of general cultural interest, but consideration will be given to the student's special interest, such as his major field of study.

4. Neither the size of a collection nor the money value of the books shall be determining factor in the award; but the quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them shall be given much weight.

5. Students will be asked to show the judges in personal interviews their real interest in their libraries and to discuss the reasons for their selections.

6. A judge or judges not connected with the college shall decide upon the awards, which will be made in the spring.

The committee for the contest consists of Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian; Dr. Matthews, head of the natural science department; Dr. Lowell Leland, assistant professor of English and Dr. Joseph Starr, associate professor of Chemistry.

Panhellenic To Publish Rushing Rule Booklet

Rushing rules will be published in a handbook before Christmas by Panhellenic council, according to Jean Lawton, president of the inter-sorority governing body.

Tentative dates for rushing were discussed at the last meeting of the council held at the home of Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

All new students who have sisters in sororities may visit those sorority houses here on campus.

Registration Opens For Bridge Tourney

Fourteen twosomes have signed up for the Student Council bridge tournament to be played as soon as a sufficient number of students register.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should sign up in the office of Ferguson hall immediately, according to Ruth Wright, council president.

Buy Christmas Cards Now
REED'S 5 & 10

Satisfy that
Between-Meal
Hunger at

ISALY'S

Home of Fresh Dairy Products

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Alpha Gams Plan All-Sorority Swim; Alpha Sigs Attend Centennial Dinner

By Evie

We can't all be Mermaids but "we can sure try" is the slogan of the ALPHA GAMs as they plan to entertain the sororities at a swimming party Monday evening . . . AG Jo Ann Metz, '44, is expected as a house guest this weekend.

KAPPA DELTA visitor this week was H. A. 1/c "Petie" Cook, ex '47, who will go to Bethesda hospital, Maryland on a new assignment . . . other guests include Evelyn Crooks, '45, Marty Ann Warren, ex '47, Anna Mae Sheakley, '45, and Kathryn Wege who has accepted a teaching position in Trinity High school, Washington, Pa.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, December 1

8:30 All-college swim, college pool
10:00 Dancing, Browne hall

Sunday, December 2

9:30 Sabbath school, Wallace chapel
11:00 Services, all churches

6:30 CE Christmas pageant, UP church

6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church

7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, December 4

7:30 Pi Delta Epsilon, Joan Simpson, speaker

8:15 "Romeo and Juliet", Little Theatre

Wednesday, December 5

6:45 YWCA, Ferguson lounge

8:15 Westminster vs. Juniata, gym

Thursday, December 6

8:15 "Romeo and Juliet", Little Theatre

Friday, December 7

8:15 "Romeo and Juliet", Little Theatre

Saturday, December 8

8:15 "Romeo and Juliet", Little Theatre

8:15 Westminster vs. Oklahoma A & M, Buffalo

Atom Bomb

(Continued from page one)

bomb) would work, they asked the government to finance production plants immediately," he added.

Only when a guarantee was given that all blueprints would be signed by one of the foreign scientists then in the United States, would the government give the okay signal on the \$400,000,000 plants at Bascil, Washington, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Santa Fe, New Mexico. This fact was disclosed by Stearns Tuesday at a luncheon with senior journalism majors.

Destructive Power Great

Effect of the bomb was even more devastating than the original workers imagined, the atomic expert declared. Preliminary calculations on the efficiency of uranium 235 were surprisingly correct, he revealed.

"If one bomber carried a full load of atomic bombs it would equal the destructive might of the Fifth and Eighth Air forces, leading groups in the European theatre, during the entire war," Stearns estimated.

Reiterating his plea for abolition of war as the only means of saving the civilized world from destruction or mastery by the nation which pulls the first sneak attack, Stearns proposed a three point program for the United Nations to follow.

Gives Three-Point Plan

As an immediate step, to be carried out during the next five years, every citizen should do everything he can to make sure Congress elevates international tension. Under this section he advocated immediate pressure against the May-Johnston bill now in Congress, which would keep the "secret" in the hands of the English speaking trio. He warned against another armament race.

Beginning now, the United Nations, under his plan, would be used as a means to create world symbolism, to make the people think in terms of world citizenship as well as national citizenship.

Creation of a generation which thinks in terms of world cooperation and opposition to war is the final and most important step of Stearns' plan.

Dinner at the Tavern Tuesday evening followed SIGMA KAPPA initiation. New initiates are Betty Chidlow, Ruth Stoehr, Shirley Parks, Jane Davis, June Menn and Babs Stanton . . . Maxine Conway, '45, attended the service.

ALPHA SIG officers and several members will attend the centennial anniversary banquet December 6, at the Hotel Pittsburgher . . . recent visitors were Jim Caruso, Richard Zimmerman and Bob Bower.

SIG EPs back on campus were Paul Allen, Jack McDaniels, Micky McDaniels, Foster Hepler, Tom Turner, Rube Bennett. Bill McIlhenny, another visitor, is discharged from the Marines and expects to return to school next semester.

Visiting the CHI O house were Zena Brokosch Lambing, '45, Dorothy Blackadore, '45, and Margie Boles, ex '46.

KAPs have pledged Sherwood Wolfson . . . George Munn, '45, and Bob Crowe, ex '47, were house guests last weekend.

THETA Us here recently were Mary Lou Stephens, ex '47, and Peggy Tannehill, ex '47.

A luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Ross Ellis by the BETA SIG patronesses on Saturday . . . Cindy Hill will fly to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, this weekend where her husband will be graduated from O. C. S.

Tuesday evening Mrs. T. W. Scherrieck, sorority national president, was entertained by a sorority house party.

YW To Collect Clothes For Mission Schools

At the YWCA meeting 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Ferguson hall, Westminster women will be asked to gather all their old clothes over the holidays and bring them back to campus.

Discarded clothing will be sent to mission schools here in the States according to Jane Perry, chairman of the meeting.

John Wright, Jr.

Hardware Store

Hallmark Christmas Cards

An Assortment Of Personal Cards Priced From 5c to 50c

J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

MEET THE GANG
AT
THE GRILL

... The Tavern
For Discriminating Tastes
Make Early Reservations

Council Selects Campus Leaders



WOMEN TAKE OVER Westminster's representation in the 1945-46 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The ten seniors elected by Student Council include, seated, left to right: Barbara Miller, Berlin; Eleanor McMichael, Oakdale; Ruth Wright, Elyria, Ohio; Harriet Sarver, Mercer; Doris Dietz, Uniontown; Oly Mae Wall, Westview. Standing: Mary Alsop, Dormont; Ruth Stoehr, Pittsburgh; Dorothy Pollock, McKeesport; Jane Sheppard, Squirrel Hill.

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday December 7, 1945 No. 11

Student Union Fund Totals \$3,215 As Pre-Christmas Campaign Closes

Radio Workshop Plans Holiday Program Featuring Westminster's War Memorial

The Holcad and Student Council today wound up their pre-Christmas drive for a Student Union Memorial. Tabulated at at noon contributions totaled \$3,215.

Begun six weeks ago, the campaign to raise \$6,000 toward erection of a permanent memorial to Westminster's fighting men, will be resumed after the holiday.

To date all but about 75 of the 629 students on campus have contributed to the fund. Faculty members and office workers have given almost 100 percent, according to Ruth Wright and Ruth Stoehr, co-chairman of the drive.

First fraternity to fill their \$100 pledge was Kappa Phi Lambda. Both Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi have pledged \$50 payable this week, and \$50 later in the term.

Donations from all sororities have been received. Beta Sigma Omicron gave \$35; Theta Upsilon, \$30; Alpha Gamma Delta, \$25; Sigma Kappa, \$25; Chi Omega, \$25; and Kappa Delta, \$25.

YWCA contributed \$50; Pi Delta Epsilon, \$100; Women's Athletic Association, \$10; Wesley Fellowship, \$5; Scrawl, \$10; Life Service, \$15; Target, senior women's honorary, turned over three \$25 bonds to the Westminster Student Union Memorial Fund. Panhellenic Council gave \$200; Masquers, \$65; and Jeffers Hall, \$40.

WRW has tentatively scheduled for December 26 a Student Union Memorial program, an original script by the Radio Script Writing class. Broadcast over WPIC the program will be an attempt to acquaint the friends of Westminster living within the radius of the station of the student's and alumni's effort to raise funds.

Name Missing From Directory?

Because their registration cards were not filed with the News Bureau, the following people's names were omitted from the 1945-46 Information Please.

Ann E. Fleming, Allegheny Ave., Oakmont, Pa.
Betty Jean Smith, R.D. 1, New Castle, Pa.
Shirley Blanche Webber, 131 Elm St., New Castle, Pa.
Joan Webster, 2315 Powell Ave., Erie, Pa.
John Ardolino, 232 Line Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.

Group To Study Atomic Legislation

IRC Organizes Student-Faculty Committee

Following up the proposal to stimulate student and faculty study of Congressional legislative action, particularly on the atomic bomb, International Relations club held a special meeting Thursday night to organize a legislative study group.

Represented at the meeting were Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, and the faculty.

Joint Committee Formed

To begin immediate correspondence with other colleges which are taking similar action and with authorities, both governmental and private, a committee representing the various organizations was appointed by IRC president Marilyn Ashbaugh. Members of the committee are Marilyn Ashbaugh, Ann Crill, IRC; Eleanor McMichael, Jim Reed, Pi Sigma Pi; Ruth Stoehr, Mary Alsop, Pi Delta Epsilon; and Dr. Charles I. Starr, Mrs. Edward A. Metcalf, Dr. Albert J. Coe, Miss Alice Shuster, faculty.

Post News Bulletins

Carrie Grace Robinson and Ruth Stoehr have been appointed to do the actual corresponding during Christmas vacation.

Pi Delta Epsilon members present agreed that their organization should post day by day bulletins on international affairs, particularly the atomic bomb. This information service is to begin immediately after the holidays.

Plans for a panel discussion to be given in chapel and broadcast over Westminster's radio station, WRW, were formulated. It was also decided to mimeograph sections of the information left at the service of the college by Dr. Joyce C. Stearns, atomic bomb expert who lectured in Wallace chapel November 27.

Pittsburgh Singers Take Solo Parts In "The Messiah"

Charles Sager Directs 150 Voice Chorus In Christmas Oratorio

Four prominent Pittsburgh singers will appear as guest soloists for Handel's "The Messiah," Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the United Presbyterian church. The vocalists will be Alice Long, soprano, Mabel King, contralto, Robert Bodycombe, tenor, and Reed Kennedy, bass.

Sponsored by the college Artist course, the religious oratorio will be sung by the A Capella choir, faculty members, students not members of the choir, and townspeople according to Professor Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory. Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, will direct the 150 voice chorus.

Accompanists for the concert will be Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, and Mr. James Evans, associate professor of organ. "The Messiah," the story of the birth, life, and death of Christ, was composed in 1741 in Dublin. In the choruses Handel kept his writing to the most modest limits because he realized that the choral and orchestral resources of Dublin were limited.

Although changes have been made from time to time the arrangement to be presented Monday agrees with Handel's original score.

Jack's their hero

Life Service Pulls Strings To Make Tiny Orphans Laugh

By Beverly Frye

There had to be strings pulled to make thirty children of the Margaret Henry Orphan's home happy last Saturday—and the six Life Service recruit members had just the strings—the ones with marionettes attached to the other end.

The animated Jack marionette, with his five member supporting cast, did the trick. The usual 4 o'clock bath wasn't as hard to take this Saturday with a 45 minute program like "Jack, the Giant-killer" to remember.

Carols were sung before the big show. Then the lights went out, the paper curtain went up, and thirty young voices chorused their appreciation as Jack's old mother struggled to get her lazy son out of his bed in the morning.

In verse form, Jack and the others

Ten Senior Women Represent Westminster In "Who's Who"

Leadership, Character, Activities, Future Usefulness Basis of Selection

Ten senior women, chosen for scholarship, leadership, character, participation in college activities, and future usefulness in business and society, were selected by Student Council to represent Westminster college in the 1945-46 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The all-girl Who's Who was chosen by all members of Student Council except the seniors, advised by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson. Seniors and students in advanced work are eligible. "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is a nation-wide publication of the activities and achievements of outstanding students in accredited colleges.

Students Produce Christmas Plays

Hill, Womer Direct One-Acts Wednesday

Two one-act Christmas plays under the student direction of Cindy Hill and Betty Womer, will be presented in the Little Theatre, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 12, according to Mr. Donald Barbe, assistant professor of speech, who is technical advisor of the project.

"The Supreme Gift," story of musician who had to come back to his home town from abroad for inspiration to compose a symphony and to find the true meaning of giving, is directed by Mrs. Hill.

"The Crooked Star" by Jeannette Power is directed by Miss Womer. The theme of the play is that of a wish come true in an old ladies home.

The cast for "The Supreme Gift" includes Helen Finlay as Sarah; Helen Spencer, Mother; Lee Wilkinson, Girl; Karl Moll, Father; Jane Coleman, Boy; Robert Alter, David; and Joe Alter, Jonathan.

Appearing in "The Crooked Star" will be Mildred Stoetzer as Mrs. Peterson; Lydia Zarinak, Mrs. Schultz; Mary Lou Hubbard, Mrs. Osborne; Mary Lou Maxwell, Mrs. Randall; Alice Frye, Miss Tippet; Mildred Bowater, Miss Kemp; Oleta Kirk, Miss Chandler; Mary Ellen Stewart, Mrs. Webster; and Carolyn Hamilton, Betty.

Organ For Chapel Ready In January

The Wallace chapel organ which is being rebuilt at the M. P. Moller, Inc. plant at Hagerstown, Md., will be shipped December 10 and should be ready for use sometime in January, according to word received by college officials.

The organ, which was given the college by Dr. Samuel Elliott and Letitia Elliott, was dismantled in September. All pipes were sent to Baltimore to be re-voiced.

Many new ranks have been added and the organ will have a new four manual console.

The present cloth ceiling screens used for amplification of the organ tones are to be replaced with wooden grilles.

A recital by a member of the music faculty will mark the dedicatory service, according to Donald Cameron, music department head.

French Club Organizes; Farnsworth President

"Le Cercle Francais" last week held a meeting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Stewart—the French club's first meeting since 1941.

Bea Farnsworth was elected president of the club for this semester. The other officers helping to plan its reorganization are Jean Lawton, vice-president; Margaret Morris, secretary; and Betty Ashbrook, program committee chairman.

Active In Dramatics

Harriet Sarver, president of Masquers dramatic honorary, is a speech-English major from Mercer, Pa. She received the Masquer's acting award in 1945 and is president of WAA and of Theta Upsilon sorority. She is a member of Scroll, English honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, Target, senior women's honorary and Cwens, sophomore women's honorary. Miss Sarver is active in WRW, Little Theatre, YWCA and Mermaids. Interested in music, she belongs to A Capella, the Chapel choir, and Girl's Glee club. She has served on the Gospel team and Life Service group. Panhellenic member, she was secretary of her sophomore class and was elected to the 1945 May Court.

Student Council President

Student Council President Ruth Wright, math major from Elyria, Ohio, is president of Delta Nabla, mathematics honorary, and is on the YWCA cabinet. Active in dramatics and religious groups, Miss Wright is a member of Masquers, and has taken part in WRW, the Chapel team, and Life Service group. She was chosen as a Cwens member, sophomore women's honorary, and belongs to WAA, A Capella and Glee Club.

Music major Oly Mae Wall, West View, Pa., is vice-president of Senate and a member of WAA. She is a member of A Capella, Chapel choir, one of the Westminster Singers, and in Theta Gamma Mu, music honorary. Oly was head drum majorette her freshman year and is now a member of Panhellenic council. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

On May Court

President of Target, senior women's honorary, and Women's Glee club, Jane Sheppard is a music major from Squirrel Hill, Pa. One of the Westminster Singers, she has been a member of A Capella choir and Theta Gamma Mu. An honor student, Miss Sheppard is a member of Cwens and Kappa Delta Pi. She is active in WRW and was on the 1945 May Court. A Chi Omega, she also been on the Gospel team, Chapel

(continued on page four)

Candlelight Service Set For Sunday Night

The annual candlelight service sponsored by Christian Endeavor will be held December 9 at 7:45 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel, according to Barbara Miller, president.

Reverend John W. Benthune, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker.

The Westminster Singers and the Women's Glee club will provide the music.

Dormitories To Hold Christmas Dinners

Formal Christmas dinner will be held in the dormitories Thursday, December 13. Some of the residences plan Christmas programs, and all dormitories will have faculty guests.

Paul McConnell Dies; Employee Of College

Paul N. McConnell, assistant superintendent of college building and grounds, died at his home on New Castle street, Tuesday morning after his recent return from the hospital.

He was an employee of the college for four years.

(Continued on page four)

Give To The World This Christmas

"PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD will to men." In the hope of fulfilling that promise, men throughout the world are talking this Christmas in high-sounding terms of international cooperation, eradication of prejudice and suspicion, unending search after truth. We need them all. Yet to get them each of us must give something other than "puffy" phrases.

Why not make one of your Christmas gifts a gift to the future world?

You can do it if you want.

Next time you have a free minute pick up your newspaper or some reliable magazine. Learn the facts about your world. Don't jump at conclusions because you heard part of a six o'clock news broadcast. Read all sides of the story. Wars are built on national suspicions, and national suspicions are built on personal ignorance. By keeping things "straight" you are giving a gift to the future world.

Eradicating that prejudice we all know is evil but do so little about can start here on campus. When you choose members for your social group act in a way fitting a democratic people.

Don't continue to make your government a "they" affair. Make it a "we" idea and establish a strong link between campus dormitory and Capitol Hill.

And if your gift has to be one with fancy paper and ribbon make it a box for one of the numerous war relief agencies. Christmas in Europe and Asia can't be more than another day of starvation and cold unless we America come to the rescue.

We Need Your Help

REALIZING THAT IF 1946 is to be a year of peace the people of this country must be well informed on world affairs, International Relations club on the fourth anniversary of Pearl Harbor set up the skeleton for a legislative study group.

Keeping in mind the damage that can be done to international security if Congress fails to act wisely on atomic legislature, a group of students and faculty met in the Faculty lounge to map out a plan for immediate action.

The enthusiasm shown at the meeting was promising. Everyone present seemed to have definite ideas on how the group could keep the student body in touch with the steps taken on Capitol Hill. (Details of their proposals are on page one).

Everyone agreed on one thing. To be a success, the groups must not be limited to IRC Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Sigma Pi, and a handful of faculty members—it must be open to ALL WESTMINSTER.

So when the first meeting is called by the executive committee in 1946, don't hesitate but attend YOUR meeting to study YOUR government and the future of YOUR world.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday, December 7, 1945 No. 11

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—150 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

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News Editors Grace Jones, '47; Judith Gordon, '46

SPORTS EDITOR Dick Beveridge, '46

BUSINESS MANAGER VIRGINIA MCCONNELL, '46

Circulation Manager James Sides, '47

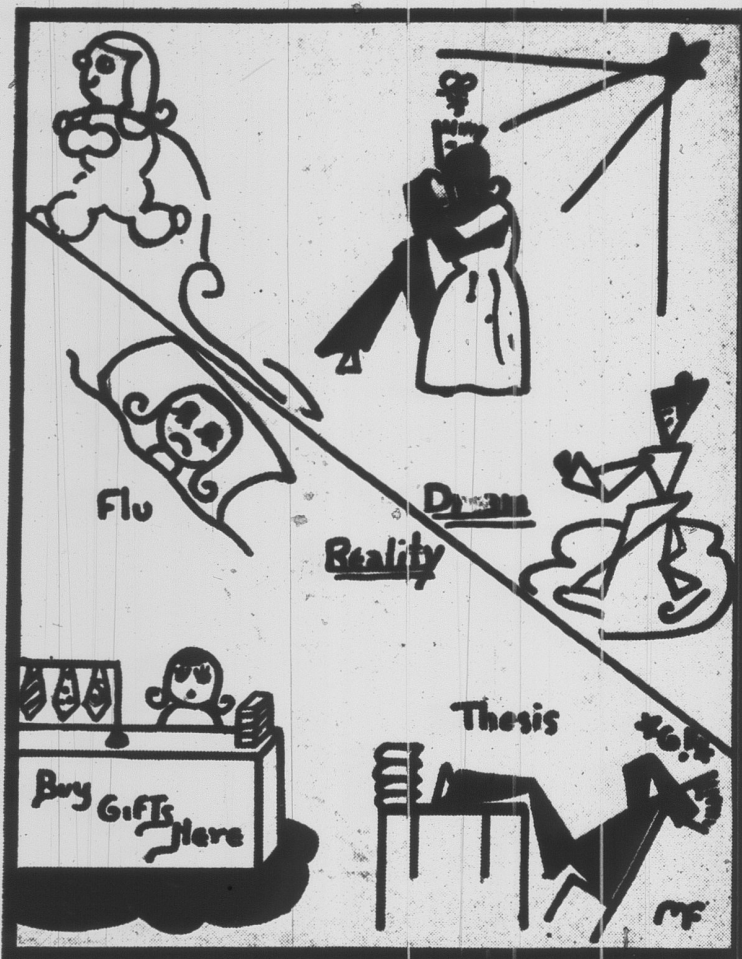
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Faculty Advisor Dr. William J. Thomas

MERRY CHRISTMAS



AROUND THE WORLD

Murray Breaks With Administration Over Truman's Proposed Labor Bill

By Grace Jones

Interest centered on the home front this week as the ball started rolling in labor settlements. President Truman's recommendations for fact-finding bodies to investigate and make recommendations in labor disputes of national interest was introduced into the House of Representatives as a bill and was referred to the labor committee for immediate action. The measure also includes a cooling off period, extending during and five days past negotiations, in which time no strikes can be held.

Labor came out against the bill, with William Green, AF of L, opposing it although he declared Truman "sincere" and Philip Murray, CIO, breaking with the administration in an attempt to kill the measure. GM, CIO Re-sume Negotiations

General Motors and the United Auto Workers union (CIO) resumed negotiations yesterday in Detroit, following a surprise meeting of officials Wednesday night.

Chrysler corporation ended its contract with the United Auto Workers Wednesday by failing to accept a month's extension of the expiring agreement, thus averting a possible system-wide strike such as that tying up General Motors.

Senate Approves UNO

Senate passed the UNO bill 65-7, giving the United States full participation in the United Nations organization in accordance with the San Francisco charter ratified last July. All amendments curbing the president's powers to use United States troops against aggressors were rejected.

At the same time, they passed on voice vote a \$550,000,000 UNRRA appropriation bill.

Jap War Suspects Named

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur Monday ordered the arrest of 59 prominent Japanese as war crime suspects. They included 26 Diet members and several of the imperial family.

Patrick J. Hurley, who recently resigned as ambassador to China, appeared before the Senate foreign relations committee Wednesday, asserting that State Department career diplomats had sabotaged United States policy in China.

Secretary of State Byrnes preceded Hurley's explosive appearance by restating our China policy as support of the Chungking government without interference.

Gerow Assumes Blame For Warnings

That a Jap attack, probably on Thailand, was imminent was the warning issued to General Marshall early December 7 by the War Department, according to testimony by General Sherman Miles, formerly assistant chief of staff heading the intelligence section.

Later, Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow assumed full responsibility for any

War Department failure to send additional attack warnings to Pearl Harbor.

BOOKS

New Novels Brighten Leisure Vacation Hours

By Colleen

For those leisure hours during Christmas vacation, why not read something in the line of fiction. Here are several novels that may prove entertaining:

"Coming Home," by Lester Cohen is the story of a Marine who did not realize he had found love before he went overseas. However, the girl he left behind knew, and she was waiting for him when he returned a year later with a battle wound and malaria.

Joe finds that the fight is not over. He and his wife battle a steel tycoon, a ward heeler, and a moral-weary police official.

It is a story of corrupt politics, but is also a humanly moving novel of a love that fought through to win happiness.

"Signed with Their Honour" was written by James Aldridge, an Australian war correspondent. It is about an officer of Squadron Eighty in Athens.

On his way to the front, the flyer meets a Greek girl and her family. Later at Janina in north-west Greece, he meets her again when she comes to do first aid, and they fall in love.

This will be widely read as a tale of excitement and suspense and for its love story.

So far as publishers know, "Days and Nights," by Konstantine Simonov is the first non-political serious novel to come out of the Soviet Union.

Setting is the terrible struggle for Stalingrad where Russia turned the Nazi tide. The story is a simple one. It is the tale of 70 days and nights in which a young Red Army officer seized and held three apartment houses in Stalingrad, unmasked and killed a traitor, learned the skill of house to house fighting with heavy modern weapons, fell deeply in love with a Red Army nurse, and wrestled with the problems of leading men through defeat into a heart-breaking hopeless battle.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

NOSE FOR NEWS

The Holcad's motto of keep your ears open for a story backfired this week. Sensing a hot feature when she overheard a friend remark that Miss Susan Scurr, college dietician, was now writing radio scripts for the National Farm Hour, your editor immediately sent a reporter to cover the story. But it seems the "overhearing" wasn't only on the part of the editor... the original tipster had merely "overheard" Miss Scurr reading a letter from Mrs. Ellwood Rose, the former Miss Kimble of the News Bureau. Despite her career as a minister's wife, "Kim" is still a journalist now writing scripts for some of the nation's leading networks.

MEANS OF DISCOVERY

Throughout the war, the biggest reward the Holcad staff could receive was not an All-American rating but news of the part it had played in bringing Westminster men together in far corners of the earth. Just last week a letter from Mrs. Kenneth M. Crill, Mercer, told of how through a soldier's reading the Holcad she was able to find where her son Ronald, ex '44, was buried in Holland. Reading of Ronald's death in the college paper, another Westminster student went to the Grave's Registration Bureau in Paris; and after finding where Ronald was buried, he took pictures of the grave and sent them to Mrs. Crill.

THE BEST WAY

When the Little Theatre attempts production of a drama by as sturdy a playwright as William Shakespeare, your Holcad critic just relaxed in his chair and enjoys the play realizing that all his jumbled notes would add up to is a "hearty congratulations on an excellent performance."

IN THE MOOD

With the campus in the mood for war memorial campaigns, old clothes drives, and "Mr. Pete's" Greek relief fund, several girls at Hillside started their own high pressure sales talk. Going from door to door, they asked their dorm friends, who hitherto had been freezing when their radiators failed to heat the high ceilinged rooms, to contribute to the "coal fund." Purpose of drive was to purchase a chemically treated fuel that was guaranteed to raise the temperature. Before the evening was over, and the hoax discovered 50 cent pieces rolled in by the dozens.

DON'T BE ALARMED, GIRLS!

All it took was an arrogant cat to scare the second floor—back Chi O girls to lock the fire escape window. Through the open window, under the blind, and down the floor he came—staring defiantly at the screaming bunks for five minutes before he was politely thrown out.

HOLCADABRA

With One Week of Classes, Christmas Spirit Prevails

By Jo Ann

Remember this time last year when we all wondered if there would be any let-up on the snow... and sororities were rushing for all they're worth... frozen faces for former friends until those cards were signed... White Christmas records were worn thin from use... and everybody listened and waited for the fraternities to make their evening round of carols.

Remember the formal dinners... and the Jeffers girls who couldn't make it through the drifts to Hillside's dinner... and back in '42 they even had a Christmas formal in Ferguson... We can't forget Herr Biberich's "O Tannenbaum" in his Christmas chapel program... and the first peals of a carol from the tower bells.

It's funny how we decide we're due for nervous breakdowns at this time of the year... Frosh have fun getting their personal themes done on time... and upperclassmen do their best to talk the prof out of it till "after Christmas"... we all take vows to meet in New York for the basketball game... provided Santa Claus can afford it.

We see the AG's and KD's looking like Christmas with their jackets and sweaters... Ardolino looking like Santa himself with his fur-lined jacket... and speaking of Santa, there's Moe's laugh and Murph's long hair... We hear Christmas carols from the booths of the G... and there's Peg and McClester hep on "Santa Claus is coming to town."

No, we're not all looking forward to Christmas and vacation like we do toward those last-minute tests... wondering how much we can get for nothing... It's more like the letter with the money from home... it couldn't have come at a better time.

Aggies Favored To Win In Thrill Packed Game

By Beveridge

The coming trouble in Buffalo tomorrow night lends itself to the Titans as the perfect stepping stone to the top. A win over the highly publicized Aggies would put the Blue and White in a most enviable position.

Those who are supposed to know feel the Westminster team lacks several points of topping the Oklahomans, but it is never over until the last whistle has blown.

The Oklahoma A&M-Westminster relationship is a most unusual one. For two teams which have been thrown together in a matter of outside schedule making to continue their rivalry through three seasons is something of an oddity.

If one looks back over the past two years, it becomes clear why the Buffalo authorities see no harm in having them meet rather regularly. The attraction that seven-foot Bob Kurland himself offers is enough to bring in the average basketball fan. But when the two have staged battles that have brought the fans to feet on both occasions it becomes a natural in the sport jargon.

It must be remembered that both are playing in someone else's back yard, and the class of basketball played is up for rather close scrutiny by all concerned. Joe Fan leaves with the thought that the best team won, and rarely is influenced by sentiment.

Oklahoma was the victor in the two previous games, but both were of a nature to merit the Titans another chance. The tall one was a rookie, an untried, clumsy freshman coming into the first meeting of the schools. Westminster had little right to lose the contest, but after the extra period of play had passed the Aggies were two points better in the score column.

Last year's contest was one of a similar nature. Jack Watkins tied the then and now sensational Kurland in some cute knots before he left the game in the third quarter. What the A&M center did from then on is no longer spoken about in polite society.

This will be Westminster's only appearance in the lake city this season. The two appearances last year both came out on the wrong side of the ledger. The Bowling Green game now rates in the same category as Kurland's fourth period.

Alex Medich, who stopped off on the local campus last season long enough to decide to go back to Duquesne, may be a fly in the ointment to the Grovermen this year. Medich has moved up to a first team guard slot on "Doc" Carlson's Panthers, a Pitt team that is rated as the best in years.

Only three members of the Juniata Redskin basketball team had any previous high school experience. That remark quickly brings to mind that plight of Max Hannum, Carnegie Tech mentor. Seems the Tech coach has been having a hard time keeping his players from colliding with one another for the past two years, and most of the boys had to be introduced to a basketball for the first time by Hannum.

HOLCAD SPORTS

December 7, 1945

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

Clash With Tech Wednesday Starts Holiday Schedule

Titans Enjoy 12 Day Rest Before Battling Tough Akron Lineup

Westminster will try to improve its won-lost record Wednesday night at the expense of a weak Carnegie Tech team at the Tech gym.

Cochman Max Hannum once again has been forced to rely on inexperienced players for the nucleus of his team. Only Bill Scherb has returned from last year's team that found itself on the short end of the score all year.

Cochman's Son Plays

Last year's Pittsburgh battle between the two schools was a rough house affair with the Titans winning out by only nine points, 45-36. Main spring in the Tech attack is Gene Hannum, son of the Tech coach. Hannum scored 19 of his team's 34 points in their rout by Geneva.

The Tartans played host to Juniata last night in the Smoky City. Juniata was beaten by the Titans here the night before by 61-50 score.

Three Holiday Games

Westminster will play only three games during the holiday season, all three will be away from home. The Blue and White cagers will enjoy a 12 day rest before returning to school to prepare for their after Christmas battle with Akron university in the Rubber City.

By way of preparation for the game, and remedy any ills brought about by the long lay-off, Washabaugh will take his team to Sharpsville on December 29, two days before the Akron game, to meet the Merchants in a practice game.

This year's Akron team is reportedly a strong one, despite the fact that only one letterman, Bill Service, is back in school. Some outstanding Ohio high school stars have enrolled at the Akron school, and Russ Biechley has molded together another fine team.

Nagy In Navy

Missing from the Akron lineup will be Fritz Nagy, one of the nation's finest collegiate players and leading point makers in the country last year. Nagy is in the Navy.

On January 3, the Titans will make their first appearance in New York's Madison Square Garden in two years, facing St. Francis of Brooklyn. Very little is known about the Brooklyn team, but it is classed with the other city schools in a basketball sense.

On the return to home grounds, the Titans will meet Olmstead Field in Middleton, Pa. The soldiers have a fine outfit composed mostly of ex-college stars now stationed there.

Subs At Pivot



Chester Dembinski, 6-foot 4-inch New Kensington freshman handled the center position in fine style against Juniata Wednesday night with 14 points to his credit.

District Teams Whip Into Shape

The district basketball race shows promise of being the hottest one in years. Geneva college and the Pitt Panthers have been installed as pre-season favorites with Westminster, last year's champs, given only an outside chance to repeat.

Geneva will boast a team that goes well over the six-foot mark, and will be well stocked with experienced collegiate players. Only one freshman, Jay McDonald, six-foot five-inch pivot man is on the Geneva starting five.

Doc Carlson's Panthers are reported to be stronger than any team to represent the Pittsburgh school in recent years. The Pitt attack is built around big Hank Zellers, who has been plaguing the Titans for the past five years.

The other district teams have yet to show any signs of causing riot in the ranks. Carnegie Tech, Bethany, Slippery Rock, Grove City, Allegheny and Washington-Jefferson, all are reportedly on the weak side. Duquesne university will not resume intercollegiate basketball until next winter.

Titans Face Oklahoma At Buffalo Saturday Night

Grovermen Take Stab at Stopping Bob Kurland, Seven-Foot Aggie Center

Grover C. (Pappy) Washabaugh's Towering Titans will try for a third time to stop big Bob Kurland, the Aggies' seven-foot center at the Buffalo auditorium Saturday night. The two previous games were both played in the Lake Erie city.

Aggie coach, Henry Iba, plans to send a team on the floor that will average almost six-foot seven-inches. Besides Kurland, who has won All-American honors for the past two years, the starting lineup will have Jim Moore six-foot ten-inch forward, Lou Steinmeir, six-foot seven-inch forward, and Joe Halbert, six-foot six-inch guard.

Wins All-Star Honors

In Kurland, the Aggie mentor has one of basketball's most harlded players. Kurland won his spurs as the nation's top college player when he shackled Depaul's George Mikan in the New York Invitational last spring. Kurland was also the Collegians' star in the recent Fort Wayne College all-stars benefit game.

A very close similarity to last year's game arises out of the illness of Fred Paine. Shortly before the Buffalo contest last December, Noble Jorgensen became a doubtful starter; Jack Watkins was given the job of guarding Kurland. Tomorrow night the job of handling the Jennings, Mo. boy may fall to Freshman Chester Dembinski, New Kensington.

Paine Ill

Fred Paine, regular Westminster center, and the team's tallest player, was suddenly taken ill shortly before the Juniata game on Wednesday night, and was unable to play. Dembinski filled in, and in his first college start played a very creditable game.

The Titans will be definite underdogs, but have shown themselves to be improving, fast, and may give the Aggies a rough evening.

The Aggies were national champs last year, and Henry Iba's twelfth A&M team has been given the rail position in quest of honor this coming year.

Aggies Score Three Wins

To date, the Oklahomans have swept three games, all by lopsided scores, Kurland was high point man in all three engagements. Last night in Chicago they lost their first one to DePaul, 46-42.

Washabaugh will probably start the same team that went against Juniata. That would be Don Heddeston and Chris Wagner at the forwards, Chester Dembinski at center, Jay Cochran and Dean Nelson at the guards. A 14 man squad will make the trip, the Titans only appearing in Buffalo once this year.

Westminster Wins Season's Opener

Wagner, Titan's High Point Man Tallies 16

Westminster's Towering Titans opened their defense of the District championship by defeating Juniata college, 61-50, on their home floor Wednesday night.

The Titans took the floor minus the services of Fred Paine, regular center of the squad, who was stricken ill shortly before game time. However, New Kensington freshman, Chester Dembinski, who took over the pivot position, took care of it in fine style.

Grab Early Lead

Grabbing a quick 6-0 lead on two field goals by Dembinski and one by Wagner, Westminster was never headed. Before the first period was out, the Titans were ahead 19-10.

The team battled more evenly in the second stanza, but Wagner's accuracy on his one hand push shot from the foul line led the Titans to add another three points to their lead, making the score 31-19. Dembinski and Heddeston weren't missing many.

Struggling to cut down the Titan lead, Juniata started making their fast break work and worried the fans a little in the third quarter. Restuccia kept hitting the net and the Indians cut down the Titan lead by one point. The quarter ended 51-40.

Three Leave On Fouls

Cochran, Nelson and Dembinski leaving on personals weakened the Blue Wave in the final quarter but Washabaugh's substitutes held the lead, each team scoring ten points.

High point honors went to Danny Restuccia, clever forward from Juniata, with 19. His teammate Gene Brumbaugh took runner-up honors, scoring 17. He made 6 out of 8 fouls in some good free shooting. Chris Wagner, besides playing a good floor game, led the Titan scorers with 16 points.

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Ann Miller

Eve Knew Her Apples
Eve Knew Her Apples 7:05-8:09;
9:29-10:35

Added News Events

Monday & Tuesday

Maria Montez - Jon Hall

Sudan

Feature—5:45-7:01; 7:39-8:55 9:37-10:53

Added News Events

Wednesday & Thursday

Anne Baxter - Ralph Bellamy

Guest In The House

Feature—5:45-7:45 7:59-9:59 10:13-12:13

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Coed Puts Best Foot Forward After Posture Week Routine

By Grace Jones

Westminster coeds are putting their best foot forward—correctly. According to Donna Mae Pound, physical education instructor who conducted the campus posture week, the one good posture habit most girls had in common was walking from the hips, not the knees, with feet pointed straight ahead.

During gym classes last week, the girls were given toning exercises and lessons in sitting, climbing stairs, reducing and the usual book-on-head walking test. The program was climaxed with the election of Margorie Irvin, Uniontown freshman, as posture queen, and a lecture by Mrs. Mildred Walton, Youngstown beautician, on beauty hints, skin styling and dieting.

Sit Carelessly

Most noticeable of posture weaknesses was careless shoulder slouching and head drooping. Miss Pound attributed this to sitting incorrectly in classes, leaning forward instead of sitting with back straight, and of course to carrying those stacks of books around all day.

"Westminster women have surprisingly good posture, if those I judged in the finals were examples of the majority," stated Dean of Women Mary Jane Stevenson, one of the posture queen judges. Most of the girls having especially good posture were of average weight but taller than usual.

To keep that best foot out there in front, Miss Pound advises low heels but not flats or wedgies, with pumps preferable to heelless moccasins. The new style in low-heeled dressy shoes are good for the feet and legs, yet comfortable for both walking and dancing.

Advices Low Heels

For that "tummy in, chest up" effect, she advocates trying to stand taller, with hips rolled under, not back. And take it from her, the most-needed-to-be-reduced spot is at the hips and thighs.

Reducing fad in the dorms are the chief result of the training program, along with the usual "jagging" patter in the locker rooms. "Pull your stomach in, kid. Didn't you learn anything last week?" The main purpose of the program was to bring to attention individual weaknesses and stimulate interest in corrective exercises.

Scrawl To Go On Sale After Christmas Recess

The fall issue of Scrawl will not be on sale until after Christmas vacation, according to Margaret McLane, editor of the campus literary magazine.

Illness among members of the staff has caused a delay in work.

Independents Net Two More Wins

Of the four volleyball meets played off so far this week, two of them were victories for the Independents. Tuesday, both the Kappa Deltas and the Chi Omegas were victims of their winning streak. On the same bill the Alpha Gamma Deltas lost to Theta Upsilon, while the Beta Sigs were victorious over the Sigma Kaps.

The results of the volleyball tourney figured through December 6 find the Theta U's heading the list with five victories and no defeats. A close runner-up is the Independent team with four wins and one defeat.

At 3:30 p. m. today the Kappa Deltas are playing the Theta U's, and the Alpha Gammas the Sig Kaps. Two more games are scheduled for 4:15 p. m.—Kappa Deltas versus the Chi O's and the Sig Kaps versus the Independents.

YWCA Speaker Inspires Old Clothes Campaign

A campaign to gather old but usable clothing for the students of Kentucky's Frenchburg mission school has been slated by the campus YWCA, according to Barbara Miller, president.

YW members initiated their campaign at Wednesday evening's meeting, following a talk by Miss Marcia Baird, former mission teacher.

That students may collect clothing at home, the campaign will continue over Christmas vacation.

Scroll Club Discusses Literary Construction

Scroll club, honorary English society, will meet Tuesday, December 12, in the faculty lounge of the library at 7:30 p. m.

"Literary Construction in The United States" has been chosen as the theme for the evening. Harriet Sarver will discuss American poetry during the war years, and Meredith Laudenslager will tell of American prose during the war.

Original manuscripts are to be read to the group by Roslyn Barss, Martha Shoup, and Margaret McLane.

Here's The Solution To That Gift Problem

Are you wondering about those extra little Christmas gifts? You can get them here at Westminster and avoid the Christmas rush.

Scroll is offering for sale Pennsylvania Dutch cook books. For 25 cents you can learn to make "Molasses Shoo-Fly-Cake" in the Dutch way, famous in culinary circles. They can be purchased from any member of Scroll, English honorary.

Westminster plates are on sale at the bookstore. Old Main Tower in blue on a white background will make an attractive addition to that knick-knack shelf. Target, senior women's honorary, is sponsoring the sale of the plates at \$1.25 a piece.

Who's Who

(Continued from page one)

choir, YWCA, and the Argo staff.

Ruth Stoehr has been the editor of the Holcad for two years and has won All-American for the 1944-45 semesters. An English-journalism major from Pittsburgh, she is president of Pi Delta Epsilon and co-chairman of the War Memorial Drive for a Student Union. Her contributions have been read in Scrawl for four years and she has worked on the Argo since she was a freshman. An honor student, she is also a member of Scroll, English honorary, and was active in International Relations Club her first two years. Miss Stoehr is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Winner Of Senior Scholarship

Winner of the Henrietta Lee senior scholarship, Eleanor McMichael, history major from Oakdale, Pa., has an average of 2.8 for three years, the highest in her class. She is president of Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, and is on the Steering committee of IRC. Active in English as well as history, Eleanor is secretary of Scroll. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Glee Club, and YWCA.

Dorothy Pollock, president of YWCA and Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, majors in chemistry. From McKeesport, Pa., she has been a member of Christian Endeavor and WAA for four years, and is secretary of Student Council. A representative on Panhellenic council, she has also been in A Capella and the Chapel choir. Miss Pollock has taken part in the Gospel team and was on Life Service. She was president of Cwens, then Sceptre, in her sophomore year.

Dietz Heads Senate

Senate president Doris Dietz, Uniontown, speech-English major, is a member of Mermaids, YWCA, Little Theatre, and WAA. Active in dramatics and a member of WRW, Miss Dietz belongs to Masquers, dramatic honorary. She worked on the Holcad for two years and was secretary of her freshman class. Vice-president of Theta Upsilon sorority, she is also a Panhellenic representative.

English-journalism major Mary Alsop, Dormont, Pa., has been managing editor of the Holcad for two years. Her contributions to Scrawl, Westminster's bi-annual magazine, have put her on the staff. Literary editor of the Argo in her junior year, she is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Scroll and the French Club. In her freshman year she was a drum majorette; she was a member of the cheerleading squad for two years. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Kappa Delta Pi president Barbara Miller, secretarial science major from Berlin, Pa. also presides over Alpha Iota and CE. She is vice president of Target, secretary of YWCA. She was a member of Glee Club, Panhellenic Council and the Gospel Team.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

KD's Elect Jane Moore President; Chi Omega Holds Christmas Social

By Evie

With the strains of "White Christmas" filling the campus and vacation-anxious looks evident on every student's face, society plans are being formed for off-campus get-togethers during the holidays.

There is still time for a few house parties before the fifteenth and CHI Os plan a Christmas social Tuesday evening . . .

Dodie Carpenter, ex '48, and Margie Boles, ex '46, were visitors last weekend.

Elections for KAPPA DELTA officers are Jane Moore, president; Evelyn Hill, vice president; Ethel Gorby, secretary; Betty Luther, treasurer; Audrey Ellwood, assistant-treasurer; and Becky Matz, editor . . . Wilma Woods, ex '47, will be married December 19 to Lt. Charles Folkens, in the Pittsburgh church, Elizabeth.

BETA SIG guest for the weekend was Edythe Smart, ex '47.

Robert Hofer, ex '46, a recent KAPPA PHI LAMBDA visitor, expects to return to school next semester . . . Jack Hill, ex '46, has graduated from O.C.S.

A recent wedding in the United Presbyterian church, New Wilmington, was the scene for the marriage of Jean White, ex '42, SIGMA KAPPA, to Lt. George R. Hamilton, of New Castle . . . Helen Francis, '43, played the organ . . . Eleanor Linnen, ex '46, was here over last weekend.

THETA U Mary Lou McCalmont, '45, has recently arrived in Egypt where she will teach English . . . visiting the house was Mary Jane McGinty, '44 . . . Ann Crill will be maid of honor at Wilma Woods' wedding.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. E. B. Russell, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA patron, will be held by the sorority at the Tavern tomorrow.

ALPHA SIG representatives at the centennial anniversary dinner in Pittsburgh yesterday were Gene Yarnel, Charles Townsend, Gail Schuler and Wallace Abel . . . Jim Caruso, '45, and Gilbert Swindler, ex '47, have been on campus.

SIG EP guests include Dick Newton, ex '43, Phil Myers, ex '46, Foster Hepler, ex '47, and Mickey McDaniels, ex '46.

Freshmen Go Carolling; Hold Party At Browne

Freshmen will go Christmas carolling at 8:30 p. m. December 12, according to Margaret Scull, president of the Freshman Council.

After a round of campus dormitories, everyone will go to Browne hall for refreshments.

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